nburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

s! Girls!

—Whether it's a new suit or a coat or shoes, the minute they're spoken of at home one hears the boys and girls exclaim, "Oh, Mother! Take me to Hamburger's—I know we'll find just what we are looking for there."

—And today, Boys and Girls, you'll be received royally—you'll be greeted with new styles—the kinds you've seen—and wanted. Be sure and tell Mother and Daddy to bring you to your store and let you see all that's new in the Boys' and Girls' World of Style.

The Land of the Merry Gnomes

ed their home for the time being to Hamburger's—up near the corner of where these happy little fellows are and happiness through the monstrous miling faces of every good little girl her brings them to erland of Gnomes. ing YOU down to- see this Wonder-

Fifth Floor.

ren—
r about the Fairy- the new number to Oh, but it is great! anything you have surprises! Then me surprises from on, too—and the ory. Two o'clock, ic begins on time. iend, r Story Girl.

N & BRYAN
ock Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange hicago Board of Trade
OFFICE, 210 West Seventh Street
Partner DEWITT HARLOW, Manager

ONDS
Tax Exempt. Denominations $100, $500, $1000
SH & CO. 300 MARSH-STRONG BUILDING 10175—Pico 5455

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
mpany Private wire to Chicago and New York 2nd Floor Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

RARY & CO
Provisions, Cotton, Logan & Bryan Private Wires
FOURTH ST., Los Angeles

s Co., DEALERS IN MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
MISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES
SAN FRANCISCO
DENA

NIA
AGE

PIONEER HOUSE
E. F. HUTTON & CO.
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
218 West 6th Street
Home Phone 10366; Sunset, Main 8970
Hotel Alexandria
Home Phone 27610; Sunset, Main 8970
Pasadena—Hotel Maryland
Tel. Fair Oaks 49
Through Wires to Chicago and New York without relay.

LIBERTY BONDS
Bought and Sold for Cash
WILSON, LACKEY & CO.
414 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 8733.

WINDSOR SQUARE
Big discounts for a limited time bring it down to $65 front foot
Special inducements to architects
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

WILL BUY
Liberty Bonds
Pay cash on delivery. Or, if you prefer, to assist installment buyers.
J. C. BURCH & CO.
301 Story Bldg.

Cash paid for all issues of LIBERTY BONDS upon presentation.
A. H. WOOLLACOTT
Member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges
231-232 I. W. Hellman Building



The Los Angeles Times

"Sailors, soldiers, and us, and co."

MORNING VOL. XXXVII SEPTEMBER 15, 1918.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom


# ALLIED LUNGE LOOSENS GERMANS' HOLD ON FRANCE.

## Proves Trotzky and Lenine Kaiser's Paid Agents.

Judases.

### ...UN GOLD ... FOR REDS.

*...ericans Reveal ...eir Treachery.*

*...ments Obtained in Russ... ...ove Prussian Intrigue ... Betray Slavs.*

*...d War Planning in 1914 ...; Sabotage in Amer... ...is Premeditated.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...SHINGTON, Sept. 14.—...from removing any doubts ...at Lenine and Trotzky, the ...k leaders, are paid Ger... ...—if any doubts remain—...fore the world today by ...ited States government in the ...dictment of an amazing se... ...of official documents disclosed ...e Committee on Public ...ation.

...d in Russia by American ... these documents not only ...w the German government, ...h its Imperial Bank, paid its ...ianine, Trotzky and their ...n associates to betray Rus... ...deserting her Allies, but ...ed proofs. If any be neces... ...Germany had perfected ...e for a war of world con... ...before the assassinations ..., which as the world is ...ained conveniently fur... ...pretext.

...documents further show ...the world war was four ... and more than two ...s after the United States was ...by it. Germany already was ...ut her plans to "mobilise ...n agents and observers" to ...explosions, strikes and out... ...in this country and planned ...ignment of "anarchists and ...ial workers" for the purpose. ...ar making in Europe, a new ...f intrigue, by which the ...s of Kultur in the ...Allies, standing between ...and Kaiserism. They ...a new story of human ...y for gold which might al... ...be described without sac... ...placing its perpetrators on ...with Judas and his thir... ...of silver.

...ument appears to have been ...e to the last detail of ...with typical German ...

...GERMAN AGENTS.

...only do the disclosures prove ...Trotzky and their band ...German agents, but they show that the Bolshevik revolution, which threw Russia into such orgy of murder and excesses as the world seldom has seen, actually was arranged by the German General Staff. They show how the paid agents of Germany betrayed Russia at the Brest-Litovsk "peace" conference; how German staff officers secretly have been received by the Bolsheviki as military advisers; how they have acted as spies upon the embassies of the nations with which Russia was allied, or at peace; how they effectually have directed the Bolshevik foreign, domestic and economic policy wholly in the interest of Germany and the shame and degradation of Russia.

They show how a picked German commander was detailed to "defend" Petrograd against the German army and an extent of German intrigue and domination almost beyond the realm of imagination.

Originals of documents, photographs of originals and typewritten circulars, some of them marked "very secret" or "private" and many of them bearing the annotations of the Bolshevik leaders themselves; some of them containing references to "Comrade Trotzky" or "Comrade Lenine," comprise the damning record.

Some of the originals, it is shown, although deposited in the secret archives of the Bolsheviki, were required to be returned later to representatives of the German General Staff in Petrograd, that they might be destroyed. But evidence of them remained in the fabric of roguery, and into the vacancies they fit perfectly.

The Bolshevik leaders themselves informed their "comrades" that the German government had required the return of the order of the German Imperial Bank depositing 50,000,000 gold rubles in a Stockholm bank for Lenine and Trotzky, and that at the same time the accounts of the bank had been "audited" to conceal the payments.

### WILSON'S THANKS SENT PERSHING.

**Brilliant Achievement of Army is Praised by Head of the Nation.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—President Wilson today sent a cablegram of congratulations to Gen. Pershing on the achievement of the American troops in wiping out the St. Mihiel salient. The President asked that his "grateful and affectionate thanks" be conveyed to all concerned in the victory:

The President's message said:

"Please accept my warmest congratulations on the brilliant achievements of the army under your command. The boys have done what we expected of them, and done it in the way we most admire.

"We are deeply proud of them and of their chief. Please convey to all concerned my grateful and affectionate thanks."

Over There.

### HOME BOYS IN FRANCE.

*Fortieth Division Ready to Fight.*

*Gen. March Announces Arrival Overseas and Tells of St. Mihiel Victory.*

*Thirty-five Thousand Men are Landed in One Day; Ships Return at Once.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Elimination of the St. Mihiel salient by the first big American offensive and the consequent reduction of that sector by 22 miles, Gen. March said today, is of extreme importance in that it gives the Allies a much better base "for future offensive operations."

The arrival abroad of the Fortieth division, composed of California, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado troops, which trained at Camp Kearny, Cal., is announced. Part of the division now is in England, the remainder in France.

Gen. March paid high tribute to the American forces which, in less than two days wiped out this salient, the narrowest and most angular on the entire western front. The operations there, he said, not only were a tribute to the work of the staff, but to the individual soldier.

"It's hot stuff," he said, warmly.

No report has yet come from Gen. Pershing identifying any individual unit which participated in the advance. Gen. March, however, announced the composition of the staff which, under Gen. Pershing, planned and executed the movement.

This staff is entirely different from the General Staff of the American Expeditionary Forces which remained in its entirety at the expeditionary headquarters.

Gen. March pointed out in connection with the German claim that the St. Mihiel salient had been abandoned voluntarily that no mention was made by the Germans of the big loss of prisoners.

QUICK BLOWS WON.

Capture of the salient was accomplished by quick, sharp blows on both flanks, Gen. March explained. The American troops advanced across a difficult terrain consisting of densely wooded hills intersected by numerous ravines

Gen. March laid particular emphasis on the determination of the United States to continue to exert its whole strength against the Germans. He referred to recent publications which, he said, intimated that America was not going through with the war despite the enlarged military programme. This suggestion, he declared, was "preposterous in its falsity."

It seems incredible, the Chief of Staff said, that such propaganda could gain attention at a time when the War Department had just secured increased age limits for the draft and was about to ask an additional $7,000,000,000 for the use of the military establishment during the present year.

All reports from American forces at the front indicated high spirits and enthusiasm throughout the whole army. Gen. March said the American soldier quickly became imbued with this spirit as soon as he landed if he did not possess it before.

TROOP LOCATIONS.

No reports of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division's present activities have been received since it was relieved from the line on the Aisne-Vesle front. The Twenty-ninth Division, composed of New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland and District of Columbia troops, now is on a line in the Vosges, it was announced.

The Seventy-seventh, composed of troops from New York City and vicinity and called the Metropolitan Division, was in the advance from the Vesle to the Aisne, and the Twenty-seventh, composed of New York troops, is still in Flanders.

Gen. March read an order signed by Gen. Naulin, commanding the Twenty-first French Army Corps, to which the Forty-second American Division (Rainbow) was brigaded during the second battle of the Marne. The French commander paid high tribute to the Americans.

Speaking further of the enlarged American programme and illustrating what has already been accomplished, Gen. March read a cablegram received from a debarkation port in France. It showed that 35,000 men had landed in one morning and that 11,000 more would be put ashore the same day. Fifteen ships had entered the port on the same morning of which twelve were to be unloaded and ready to return within twenty-four hours.

Gen. March said that ships now were being unloaded and started on their return trip in less than one day as a usual thing.

In Lorraine.

### WAY OPEN TO METZ.

*Outer Forts Under Our Guns.*

*Scope of American Victory Grows; Twenty Thousand Prisoners Taken.*

*Pershing's Forces Wipe Out Salient with Speed Almost Unexampled.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

THE scope of the victory won by the American First Army in Lorraine in its initial offensive effort continues to grow. The number of prisoners taken is now said to number 20,000, which is virtually the equivalent of two enemy divisions. Large quantities of guns and other military material were also captured.

Gen. Pershing's forces in two days drove in to a maximum depth of thirteen miles, which is approximately the distance from the tip of the salient below St. Mihiel to Hattonville, a mile and a half north of Vigneulles, through which the American line was last repored as running.

Whatever the immediate future may hold, however, the ultimate effect of the drive which completely wiped out the St. Mihiel salient with a rapidity almost unexampled for such a large operation is bound to be important. If the offensive were undertaken for the purpose of opening up the way for a subsequent drive against Metz and possibly the important Briey iron fields now in German hands it has already achieved a large purpose.

MAY INVADE GERMANY.

The Americans at this stage of the drive command positions favorable for a direct invasion of German territory, if such a course should be decided upon. Although the important German fortress of Metz is in no immediate danger, its outlying fortifications are within range of American heavy guns at Pagny.

Metz itself furnishes an excellent target for Allied airmen, who already have taken advantage of the opportunity and dropped many bombs on railway stations and military stores in the city and vicinity.

The Germans left the railroad from Verdun to Commercy, Toul and Nancy virtually intact. The capture of this line of railway adds greatly to the facility of troop movements toward Verdun, which has been a great handicap to the Allies in the past.

The Americans drove the enemy out of some thirty villages and many strongly-fortified positions prepared during the four years of their occupation of the salient.

COUNTER-ATTACK FAILS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN LORRAINE, Sept. 14.—The enemy counter-attacked against part of the American lines Friday evening and again during the night, but met with an intense and accurate artillery fire and recoiled.

The Americans took a few prisoners in these attacks.

Hard fighting has taken place in the quarries northeast of Fey-en-Haye, where the Germans had placed one big gun and many machine guns in a well-defended position.

Additional Austrian prisoners have been taken; native civilians said that they came in only a few days ago.

Artillery fire and gas shells were sent against certain American positions during the night, but they did little damage.

The Americans are organizing their newly taken positions rapidly and are pushing forward exploitation parties. Prisoners and supplies are being collected and roads are being constructed in No Man's Land. Much booty and ammunition have fallen to the Franco-American allies.

Prisoners and refugees alike are greatly impressed by the fact that the Americans are eating white bread, regarding it as a particularly ominous sign for Germany.

Throughout the night and early today Pershing's men continued to advance and finished cleaning up the St. Mihiel salient. They cleared the forests of lurking Germans.

Prisoners make conflicting statements respecting German preparedness for an attack in this sector. Some say it was unexpected; others declare they had advance information of the hour and place of the attack. Still others expected it would take place on the 15th, and say that the artillery had been ordered to withdraw on the night of the attack. The post's command was being moved when the attack began, and therefore was caught unawares in the barrage. This apparently explains the light counter-artillery fire Thursday morning.

A German prisoner officer is quoted as saying:

"The Hindenburg line in its present state is untenable."

**AMSTERDAM, Sept. 14.—(By Associated Press.) The Austro-Hungarian government today invited all belligerent governments to enter into nonbinding discussions at some neutral meeting places with a view to bringing about peace. The Holy See and all neutral nations also will be notified. An official statement from Vienna making the above announcement has been received here.**

The country through which the Yanks are advancing.

The heavy line shows the indicated position of the American troops from the latest dispatches. It has been reported, but not as yet satisfactorily confirmed, that the American troops are actually on German soil. The town, Cheminot, at the lower right hand corner of the map, is the point to which Yank cavalry patrols were reported to have advanced.

Disloyal.

### DEBS SENTENCED TO TEN YEARS IN PENITENTIARY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—Eugene V. Debs, charged with violation of the Espionage Act, was sentenced to ten years in the Moundsville (W. Va.) penitentiary on each of three counts of the indictment by Federal Judge D. C. Westenhaver here today. Th sentences will run concurrently. Motion for a new trial was overruled and an exception on behalf of the defendant was allowed. A motion for arrest of the sentence also was overruled.

The court admitted Debs to $10,000 bail with permission to leave the northern Federal district of Ohio only to go to and remain at his home. A writ of error was granted to the Supreme Court. Bail was granted upon condition that Debs would keep and observe the law while at large.

In imposing sentence, Judge Westenhaver said:

"I do not regard the idealism of the defendant as expressed by himself as any higher, purer, nobler than the idealisms of thousands of young men I have seen marching down the streets of Cleveland to defend our country.

"Any one who strikes the sword from the hand of those young men or causes another young man to refuse to do his duty when called to serve by their side, or any one who obstructs the recruiting service, does just as much injury and wrong to our country as if he were a soldier in the ranks of the Germany army."

Debs asked for no mercy and said he had no fault to find with the conduct of the trial.

Saving.

### AUTOLESS SUNDAY RULE TO COVER WHOLE NATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The Fuel Administration announced today that there is a possibility that its autoless Sunday request may be extended to cover the entire country.

This would depend, the administration said, upon the ability of midcontinental refiners to supply the territory west of the Mississippi and at the same time furnish the gasoline they have agreed to deliver at the Atlantic seaboard. Refiners are canvassing the situation with a view to determining if they can provide for both demands.

Against Odds.

### TWO U-BOATS REPORTED SUNK BY AMERICAN BARK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HAVANA, Sept. 14.—Two enemy submarines were sunk by an American bark when she encountered them 200 miles out from her port of departure, according to a story published in the newspaper El Mundo today. No details of the encounter are given.

The captain, according to El Mundo, made a report in writing of the encounter with the submarines, which was signed by the passengers.

CREW REPORTS FIGHT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 14.—A report of an encounter between a German submarine and an American sailing ship last Thursday morning about 200 miles off the American coast was brought here today by a steamship from Central American ports. The identity and fate of the sailing vessel were not learned.

For Liberty.

### PERU SUPPORTS AMERICA IN WAR WITH GERMANY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LIMA (Peru) Sept. 14.—A motion for a declaration of war on Germany made at a secret session of the Peruvian Chamber of Deputies last night was defeated by a large majority. Instead the chamber approved a motion presented by the Minister of Foreign Affairs reading as follows:

"The rupture of diplomatic relations between Peru and Germany on October 5, 1917, and the later acts of the Peruvian government, resulting from said rupture altering the neutral policy of the country, define the international situation of Peru in the present war and constitute a demonstration of the adhesion of the republic to the cause of liberty and right.

"This position, in the event of no new circumstances, should be maintained and unaltered as a protest against the outrage of which Peru was a victim and as testimony of our solidarity with the great American democracy which proclaims for the world the reign of justice."

It is expected that the Senate will approve the resolution.

Allied Offensive.

### HAIG AND PETAIN SMASH ENEMY IN UPPER FRANCE

*British Capture One Thousand, French Eighteen Hundred Prisoners in New Offensive Crashes.*

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Further progress has been made by the British in the Havrincourt battle area and new posts have been established east and north of the village, Field Marshal Haig reports tonight.

The British also have occupied Auchy-lez-La Bassee in the Lys sector. Several attempts made by the Germans to recover their former positions at Gouzeaucourt and Havrincourt were unsuccessful.

### BATTLE SUMMARY

FOCH LANDS ANOTHER BLOW.

[Resume by the Associated Press.]

Marshal Foch, pursuing his policy of giving the Germans never a minute's rest, followed up the incisive stroke of the Americans, which wiped out the St. Mihiel salient in two days' time by launching an offensive Saturday morning on the French front along the bend in the line around Laon.

The blow took immediate effect on the German lines, pushing them back from one to two miles at points in this important sector, where it is well-nigh vital for the Germans to hold fast if they hope to retain control of any considerable part of Northern France during the coming winter.

Meanwhile the process of cleaning up the St. Mihiel salient was being done by Gen. Pershing's troops, who so far are reported to have effected the capture of more than 20,000 Germans as the result of the clean-cut drive of the American First Army.

There were indications in the reports from the front that the American success might have done somewhat more than straighten out the line above the line above the former St. Mihiel bend, for the Germans were said to be retiring near Chatillon, along a front five or six miles to the northwest of the former westerly tip of the salient. They were probably forced to this in the readjustment of their line to meet the altered conditions.

With the lessening of the tension on the St. Mihiel front, interest is centered at present in the French assault on the Aliette-Aisne front. Gen. Petain's troops here were gaining ground, where every yard was extremely valuable, as the German positions along the Aisne and the Vesle to the east have been under an increasing threat for some time by the French advance on their left flank. The advance will not have to be pressed much farther before a German retreat on a wide front in this sector will be compelled.

MAKES PROGRESS.

By driving in sharply in his present move, Marshal Foch probably intends to make untenable even the Chemin des Dames, the former German holding ground north of the Aisne. He has made marked progress already in this by taking Mont des Singes, south of the Aisilette. It is but a short distance thence to the Ainzy-Pinon line, the capture of which by Petain last fall compelled the German Crown Prince to fall back from the Chemin des Dames to the Ailette line north.

French progress here likewise represents a renewal of the drive at the St. Gobain massif, and therefore at the citadel of Laon, which that bastion defends. Moving directly into the massif further, above the Aisette, the French are reported to be progressing satisfactorily.

Along the Aisne the advance has taken the French some distance further towards the east, and they were early reported to have reached Vailly, on the north bank of the Aisne, pushing the Germans back from the river as they advanced.

The British front has held intact against a series of German assaults in what appears to be a fit of desperation over the inroads made in the defenses of Cambrai by Field Marshal Haig's forces in their recent progress. The British successfully beat off several such attacks at Havrincourt and Gouzeacourt, holding their valuable positions on the high ground in this sector.

In the course of the night a strong bombing and liquid fire attack was made on the British positions northwest of Gouzeaucourt. This attack temporarily forced a British advanced post to withdraw, but the Germans were beaten off.

As the result of the British progress yesterday in the district northwest of St. Quentin the British line has been established east of the villages of Bihecourt and Jeancourt.

The British forces captured more than 1500 Germans when they took the towns of Frescourt and Havrincourt.

FRENCH TAKE HEIGHTS.

The French this morning attacked on both sides of the River Aliette and in the region of the Aisne to the south and southeast.

Gen. Petain's troops started with a great rush which took them into the German lines at points for a distance of one to two miles on an eleven-mile front. Prisoners began coming back rapidly, 1800 having been taken in one division of the front alone.

The French pressure seemed to be particularly effective south of the Aliette, where they captured the important height Mont des Singes and the towns of Allemont and Sancy. Their advance here threatens the right flank of the Chemin des Dames and also endangers Laon.

This movement also represents a further closing in on the St. Gobain massif, which is accentuated by progress north of the Aliette, where the French are working into the upper forest of Coucy, beyond the former German line.

On the Aisne front the French progress likewise was reported as satisfactory.

HUNS USE LIQUID FIRE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 14.—Hard fighting has continued in the neighborhood of Trescault and Gouseaucourt, the Germans counter-attacking against the positions captured by the British on Thursday. Last night the enemy made a strong thrust at the defenses east of Trescault after a hurricane bombardment. Some of the attacking infantry succeeded in penetrating the trenches, but were immediately ejected, and the assault was repulsed.

At 2 o'clock this morning the Germans also made a heavy bombing attack, supported by liquid fire, against a small section of British trenches north of Gouzeaucourt. A fierce, hand-to-hand engagement ensued, and the defenders were forced to fall back slightly to their support line.

HUN DIVISIONS DEPLETED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 12.—(Canadian Press.) The Germans are being steadily driven from all ground where rear guards might prolong resistance in old defensive works. The First Guards, reserve division, much depleted, has been identified in the Mouvvres sector, and Austrian artillery has been in action astride the Havrincourt-Flesquier road.

Three battalions of one regiment of the Eighty-seventh Division now consist of one company each with an average of barely 100 men.

Prisoners admit disaffection and lack of discipline are growing at an alarming rate in the German army and desertions are on the increase. A battalion of the Forty-sixth Infantry Regiment, which has gained the name, "Lions of Cambrai," broke during our advance recently across Santerre and fled to Nesle, where they indulged in looting, after which the remnants straggled away.

A captured map shows that an attack against our First Army front was being organized when Marshal Foch's stroke upset the enemy's scheme. It is dated the 10th of July.

On the Cambrai front we are maintaining all gains. Farther north we captured Fesse No. 2, which figured in the early fighting around La Bassee. We are pushing through Auchy-en-La Bassee, near which we took the railroad triangle three days ago.

### PERSHING IS GIVEN THANKS OF ALSACE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

GENEVA, Sept. 14.—Gen. Pershing in reply to a congratulatory address from Alsace-Lorrainians residing in Switzerland, concerning the American advance, expressed his thanks and the hope that the lost provinces eventually would be restored to France.

### BULLETIN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

**PARIS, Sept. 14.—(Havas.) That a Spanish steamer was fired upon by a German submarine near the Canary Islands is confirmed by dispatches received here.**

### TODAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1918.

...HY. Partly cloudy. Wind at ...southwest; velocity, 10 miles. ...ter, highest, 75 deg.; lowest ...day. Forecast: Sunday, fair, ...ly in morning near coast. ...derately winds. For complete ...ther data see last page of ...section.

...CITY. Los Angeles friends ... whose confession led him ...ppeare to appeal to Presi...

...many are found listed ...ould have registered before, ...draft officials plan an ...

...-made films are to be ...appeal to nation to buy Lib...

...ngeles girls start to learn ...ow they can do ...for nation.

...ker's wife flies second ...entails tale of mock mar...

...from front show Los An... ...Smithhood soldiers are ...to make history.

...N CALIFORNIA. Rec... ...for oranges is prediction ...of Mutual Orange Distrib...

...F. McLaughlin, well-... and Supervisor-elect, ...electrocuted near his ...in Ventura county.

...SLOPE. Total rainfall ... inches reported ...ing drenched. Grape ...

...legislature to talk food con... ...next week in State-wide ...

...plans plan fight on bone ...; stand back of ...

...shortage of recruits at ...may take out insurance. ...shipyard workers violate ...agreement by taking half-...

Mooney, convicted bomber, asks writ of error from State Supreme Court to lay appeal to Federal Supreme Court.

State barley men will ask government to create a market for grain stored with stagnant demand.

Use less food to help win war is new appeal from State Food Commission.

Fraternal societies of State form federation to conserve relief labors and to plan rehabilitation of returned soldiers.

GENERAL EASTERN. Eugene V. Debs sentenced to ten years in penitentiary for disloyalty. Released on bond pending appeal.

Plans to fix prices of cotton unsettles market at New Orleans.

Boy Scouts receive letter from Gen. Pershing praising work of lads.

Military expert of New York Times says Pershing's blow at Metz is scheme to flank whole of German army.

Rise in Liberty Bonds, less stringent money and good war news operate to cause higher quotations on New York stock market.

WASHINGTON. Casualty lists contain 256 names, with twenty-three killed in action.

Women of nation called to fill men's places so they may fight a winning war; Mrs. Cowles signs call.

Provost-Marshal-General Crowder announces that navy may recruit volunteer technical men and draft others.

Gasolineless Sunday likely to be extended to Pacific Coast to conserve supply of oil.

FOREIGN. Fortieth Division now in France ready to enter battle line, Gen. March says.

Peru supports America in its fight for world liberty.

Two British airplanes capture German field battery.

Resignation of Japanese Cabinet expected any day.


Per Month | Daily, at Hotels, on Railway Trains, 5 Cents. Daily, on Streets and News Stands, 3 Cents. Sunday, in Los Angeles and Suburbs, 7 Cents. Sunday, Outside Territory, Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Strategy.

# FLANK WHOLE HUN ARMY, IS IDEA OF METZ BLOW.

## *Pershing's Success Strikes at the Very Foundation of German Positions on French Soil.*

BY MILITARY EXPERT OF NEW YORK "TIMES."
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Nothing is more futile than prophesying war where the conditions surrounding a given operation are but little known. At the outset it might be said with fair assurance that it is no part of Foch's plan to get the German army out of France by maneuvering alone. To maneuver the Germans out of France and Belgium and to allow them to get back through the maneuvef with their forces relatively unimpaired does not bring us one day nearer a military decision except in so far as it may provoke unrest in Germany—something on which we dare not and must not count.

From Arras to the North Sea the Germans are practically back in the positions they have held since 1915. Some slight changes have occurred in Flanders, but the general situation remains the same. Their front is held together by the string of bases, admirably connected, which begins at Ostend and runs southward, including Roulers, Menin, Roubaix, Lille, Douai and Cambrai. All of these are connected by rail and form an excellent chain for the distribution of materials.

This chain, however, fails when any one link in it has been broken and if it is desired to drive the Germans back in the north and inflict the maximum damage this chain must be broken. There is another point to this, fully as important as the strictly military aspect of the situation and that is the value of the Belgium coast as a naval asset.

U-BOAT BASE VALUE.

The importance of both Ostend and Zeebrugge in the submarine chain is generally recognized and has been emphasized by the efforts of the British to choke the channels of its ports. This chain of military bases, it is probable the Germans will have to give up and fall back in Belgium, giving up all of the coast line and resting their flank on the Holland frontier instead.

This will mean that the German submarines will have to operate from a German base instead of a Belgian base. There is therefore a very cogent reason why the effort of the Allied commander should be made to break through this chain of bases and to isolate at least one of them from the others.

Again there is the importance of the French coal fields centering at Lens. Every ton of coal which the French can produce locally releases that much tonnage between America and Europe, and increases the fighting strength of America. Aside from this an almost intolerable economic condition in France will have been very much allievated. Practically all of this coal land would be at once released by driving the Germans eastward towards Valenciennes and a great supply burden taken off the shoulders of the Allies.

These considerations arguing toward a probable breakdown of the defense along the Canal du Nord and to work across the plain of Douai with the idea of cutting in between Douai and Cambrai and capturing one or both of these bases. It does not seem possible that Foch would attempt to break his way across the Hindenburg line by striking it in its center with all the disadvantages which will confront him. Such a blow, if delivered, would be a serious one to the German army itself and would not possess merely a geographical advantage.

This army, already having been defeated and its spirit badly wounded as a result of the drives against it during the past eight weeks, cannot but be seriously affected by a further success against positions which they have been led to believe were impregnable. However, this action is not believed to be the means which will be adopted to inflict a decisive defeat on Germany. This blow must come in another quarter, presumably in the east, about Lorraine.

Until the war has been carried to German soil, until Germany is actually visited with the horrors of war, until she sees her cities torn to pieces, her industries under shell fire, her homes blasted, until there is nothing left but the ugly naked walls, this is that which must be done before the final surrender can take place, before Germany will even consider acknowledging defeat.

To attempt to accomplish this by driving the Germans out of France in frontal attacks would be ruinous. There is a much better way based on the superiority of the Allied position.

GERMAN ADVANTAGE.

This position is such that the flanking operations are entirely feasible. We have become so accustomed to reasoning that Germany has had the advantage of position because of her interior lines, that we have perhaps failed to realize that there is any other side to the question.

Germany's position is distinctly advantageous for some purposes. But as her opponents created sufficient dents in the circle back of her line, when this entire perimeter has been so furnished with supply systems that any point of it can be reached within a short time, the advantages which Germany has held cease to exist.

It is a much more expensive task, it can only be accomplished by a much more lavish expenditure of labor and materials. But it is entirely possible to neutralize Germany's advantage except in the one particular of moving troops on short notice. Here Germany's advantage remains and must remain. But if the Allies had this advantage it would not be of great value in an attack, and we must regard the Allies now. Once they have selected the point of attack and have made their concentrations accordingly, it matters not from this viewpoint whether they are on the inside or outside.

The very shape of the battle line is such that the only hope that Germany could have of reaching her aim was breaking the Allied line as she tried to do last March. The Allies, on the other hand, are in a position when an advance, which in distance would appear insignificant when compared to that of the Germans, would mean positive disaster to the German arms. That is why Foch remarked some time ago that as a military conception, he would much rather have the Allied positions than those of Germany.

The American army now has blotted out the St. Mihiel salient by a brilliant encircling movement supported by the French. This move is directed against Metz, the great German base in Lorraine and strikes at the very foundation of the German positions in France. It is a move to flank the entire German army and send it hurrying back toward the Rhine.

I do not mean that is anticipated, that any such grand objective is contemplated in this particular attack, but the ultimate object of this attack which is but the first of many that Germany will have to sustain in this particular theater is just that. It is the valley of the Rhine, Strassbug, Germersheim, Mayence, that we are after and towards which the American attack will eventually lead. It is a move designed to flank the difficult country of the Ardenois and of Luxemburg, to reduce Germany west of the Rhine to the same pitiable state as is Belgium and northeastern France. It is the beginning, the first step in the move for a military decision.

The fighting of the week has, aside from the American attack in the Toul sector, been of relative minor importance. The British still find themselves anchored along the Sensee Canal and the Canal du Nord. In fact, they have made no effort to break the German defenses on these fronts. Farther south, however, in spite of inclement weather they have been pressing forward against a strong German rear guard to the old German line.

The advance has been particularly notable west and northwest of St. Quentin, where they are within two and a half miles of the orginal line.

The French in the south between St. Quentin and the Aallette, have also made considerable progress. They have forced the crossing of the Crozat Canal over its entire length and they are now well on their way to the Oise Canal which marked the limit of the German retirement in 1917. But the fighting has been of very much of the same nature as that in which the British have been engaged in the north, heavy rearguard actions.

## GENERAL DEBENY IS HONORED BY FRANCE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Sept. 14.—Gen. Debeny has been raised to the dignity of grand officer of the Legion of Honor. The citation was made in recognition of brilliant service in stopping the German drive toward Amiens last March and the recapture of Montdidier with 12,000 prisoners in August.

Congratulations.

# CALL AMERICAN BLOW REAL MASTER STROKE.

## *French Say Germans Must Now Reckon with Ardent, Audacious Troops.*

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Sept. 14.—The American army's maiden effort as an independent force in the world war is regarded by the French press and public as nothing less than a master stroke. The further details that have come through showing the extent of the ground gained and the great number of prisoners taken in two days on a relatively small front have more than borne out the early expectations.

"The American army has gained a genuine victory at high speed," says Col. de Thomasson, the military critic, who pays tribute to the American staff and troops for their having in such a brief time attained the high standard of efficiency they have displayed. Continuing he says:

OUR SHOCK TROOPS.

"It may be said at once that Gen. Pershing's shock army has given fresh proof of the very high value of the American troops. To have crossed in one bound the (deleted) is an exploit the more brilliant in that in this Woevre region there can be no question of maneuvering.

"During the year 1917 the interior of the St. Mihiel pocket was, so to say, honeycombed with fortified works. While Wotan, Siegfried and Alberach lines were organized from Lens to the Chemin des Dames, the Germans had constructed positions in an almost straight line from Resonvaux (northeast of Verdun and seven miles west of Etain) to Noveant - sur - Moselle, running through Labeuville and Pusieux.

"We even believed in the spring of 1917 that the enemy was about to abandon the St. Mihiel salient at the same time as the Lassigny one. They did not, because they desired, first, to continue to encircle Verdun from the east; second, to cut at St. Mihiel the Commercy-Verdun Railroad, obliging us to avoid the Commercy station and make a detour by Conflercourt to communicate with Nancy; third, to keep the Briey mining basin far from the firing line. Those probably were the same reasons which stopped Gen. Ludendorff recently from straightening the front between the Meuse heights and the Moselle."

To say that last night's American official report revealed an achievement far in excess of what had been expected is no disparagement of the American army, but the moral effect in France seems in consequence of this to measure well up with the military results attained.

The American soldiers now in Paris are being lionized by the people of the city who stop the men on the streets and grip their hands in congratulation over the victory.

In general, the military commentators prefer to reserve judgment of the full effects of the offensive until more ample details are available.

Henri Bidou points out that the St. Mihiel was of great importance as a base for an enemy drive.

If the Germans abandoned such a position, he argues, it is a sign that the general military situation forced them to take the step after their withdrawal from the Somme line and then from that of the Lys. He adds that whether or not the withdrawal was voluntary the operation cost the Germans dearly.

GENEROUS IN PRAISE.

The editorial writers are generous in their praise of the American effort. "This operation," says the Echo de Paris, "does honor to the enterprising spirit of the American leaders and the incomparable ardor of their troops."

The Petit Parisien says: "It is the first time the American army alone has launched an offensive on a great scale, but it will not be the last. From the showing it has made the Germans have been able to see that they have to reckon with ardent, enthusiastic and audacious troops."

The first groups of wounded who arrived at an evacuation hospital behind the battle front today from the St. Mihiel sector forgot their sufferings in their joy over the beating the Germans had been given, says the correspondent of La Liberte. A captured German officer when interrogated declared the Americans were "terrible adversaries," the correspondent says.

The wounded men in talking of the engagement described the fighting as of the severest sort, especially in the series of dense woods scattered about the salient and also along the railroad line. Scarcely two hours after the attack was launched the Germans started a counter-attack with three divisions, which, however, were unable to stop the American advance.

"The Americans," adds the correspondent, "showed magnificent bravery and disregard of danger."

ST. MIHIEL WELCOMES YANKS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMERICAN ARMY IN LORRAINE, Friday, Sept. 13.—The civilian population of St. Mihiel almost wholly feminine because of forcible removal of practically every male of military age, welcomed Newton D. Baker, the American Secretary of War, and Gens. Pershing and Petain when they visited the village a few hours after it was captured. The village was their official host, but in reality they were the guests of the women and the children.

Aged women and girls crowded about Secretary Baker and the two generals accompanying him to express their thanks and pay homage to their deliverers. It was not merely curiosity; it was an emotional outburst following almost three years of the conqueror's suppression. The word was passed about that the small civilian was the American Secretary of War whose armies had accomplished their relief and from half-destroyed houses and from points far removed from the center of the village inhabitants hurried to get a glimpse of the visitors.

A military band was brought up from the rear; the "Marseillaise" was played and the civilians restraint in the presence of the visitors broke down completely. Women crowded forward ostensibly to shake the Secretary's hand, but instead they kissed his hands and wept and then they joined in a chorus of thankfulness. There were no speeches, but many times Secretary Baker responded briefly to expressions of gratitude often times half hystericially uttered by the women and children.


THE PREFERRED MEDIUM.

On Sunday, September 8, The Times, as usual, printed almost twice as much paid advertising as its nearest local competitor and approximately as much as the two other local Sunday newspapers put together.

In classified advertising on the date mentioned The Times' volume was more than double that of the second local newspaper and approximately seven times as much as that of the third newspaper. In fact, The Times' lead in classified advertising over the second local newspaper was greater than the total volume printed in that medium.

The following is the record:

TOTAL ADVERTISING PRINTED IN LOS ANGELES NEWSPAPERS ON SUNDAY, September 8, 1918.

THE TIMES ..... 8,825 inches
Second newspaper ..... 4,530 inches
Third newspaper ..... 3,961 inches
The Times' lead over second newspaper .... 4,125 inches
The Times' lead over third newspaper .... 4,894 inches

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

THE TIMES ..... 3,510 inches
Second Newspaper .... 1,350 inches
Third newspaper ..... 449 inches
The Times' lead over second newspaper .... 1,460 inches
The Times' lead over third newspaper .... 2,921 inches

In selecting The Times as a medium in which to exploit their wares and attract attention to their activities, the keen-witted merchants, business men and general advertisers in Los Angeles are actuated by the knowledge that they can cover Los Angeles and all Southern California at one cost by using The Times alone.

85c Per Month
DELIVERED TO SUBSCRIBERS

Daily, at Hotels, on Railway Trains, 5 Cents. Daily, at Stands and News Stands, 3 Cents. Sunday, in Los Angeles and Suburbs, 7 Cents. Sunday, Outside Territory, Per Copy, 10 Cents.


# AMERICAN CASUALTIES IN FRANCE.

[OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Two casualty lists were issued today containing a total of 256 names, twenty-three being killed in action. Only two Angelenos are listed from Southern California—Sidney H. Peters, No. 3027 East Sixth street, and Alfonso A. Tondorf, No. 135 East Eighty-second street, both given as wounded severely in action. The first list is classified as follows: Killed in action, 13; missing in action, 28; wounded severely, 72; died of disease, 4; wounded, degree undetermined, 9; died of wounds, 1; wounded slightly, 1; total, 128. The list:

**Killed in Action.**

Sergeant—
Dimke, Sigmond, Kankakee, Ill.

Corporal—
Gray, Roscoe, Lima, O.
Cunley, Earl J., Apollonia, Wis.
Craig, Robert, Centralia, Wash.
Mehrtetter, William, Cincinnati.
Hoxzie, Sylvanus, Nicolin, Mo.
Leiland, Elmer B., Detroit.
Meadows, Lee C., Portland, Or.
Norvill, Michael, Jamaica, N. Y.
Pedersen, Nels S., Willmar, Minn.
Arand Walter, Worcester, Mass.
Tresley, William, Washington, D. C.
Shelton, Hyrum, Sandy, Utah.

**Died of Wounds Received in Action.**

Lieutenant—
Preston, Raymond, Chicago.

**Died of Disease.**

Private—
Bozett, Stephen S., Meridian, Miss.
Hamilton, Guy S., Des Moines, Iowa.
MacMahon, Jerkins, Cypress, Tex.
VanMeter, D. M., Covington, Tenn.

**Wounded in Action—Severely.**

Sergeant—
Addison, Albert, Marion, Ind.

Corporal—
Beaty, Homer, Rosedale, N. D.
Cribfield, W. K., Charles, W. Va.
Dyer, G. E., East Millinocket, Me.
Janes, A. W., Turtlecreek, Pa.
Mercer, Roy J., Goshen, Ind.
Shattuck, John, Iona, Mich.
Spicuzza, Joseph, Chicago.
Strandburg, Fred T., Plumer, N. D.

Musician—
Wetzler Winfield L., Pontiac, Mich.

Wagoner—
Dunsil, Burt H., Hurdland, Mo.

Private—
Adams, James H., Joplin, Mo.
Anderson, C. E., New England, N. D.
Bastedo, W. J., Bayonne, N. J.
Blasky, Frank August, Chicago.
Boyer, Carl, Leadwood, Mo.
Brown, Harrison L., Chehalis, Wash.
Brown, J. P., Middlebourne, W. Va.
Bundy, Edwin L., Dayton, Wash.
Clark, Harry, Waynesboro, Pa.
Comfort, Scott M., Troy, Pa.
Courtney, Robert H., Roger, Mont.
Darragh, Edward J., Butia.
Edwards, Raymond W., New Haven.
Elbert, Augusto, Toledo.
Elrin, Leonard W., Walton, N. Y.
Ervin, Isaac I., Mattoon, Ill.
Foley, Bernard P., Minot, N. D.
Gammons, F. W., Wakefield, Mass.
Gilbert, Raymond, Cotter, Wash.
Gillen, Roderick, San Francisco.
Gordon, Clayton, Piffard, N. Y.
Guenther, William, Ilhan, Minn.
Guglielmini, Guiseppe, Oakland.
Hagen, Cleo O., Winamac, Ind.
Herold, Samuel P., Mill Grove, Va.
Ingebrigtsen, M. H., Radcliffe, Iowa.
Kangas, Charles A., Brooket, N. D.
Keller, George F., Waukon, Iowa.
King, Johnnie E., Logansport, La.
McKenzie, George, Italy, Tex.
Maciejenski, John F., Perlin, Wis.
Maison, Frank J., Wakefield, Mass.
Mankivics, P. P., Bay City, Mich.
Millam, Courtney M., Detroit.
Miller, Delbert E., Milwaukee, Wis.
Miller, Dan W., Stanton, N. D.
Mores, Bennie C., Acree, Ga.
Murray, Ben H., Princeton, W. Va.
Nesbit, Lloyd, Long Beach, Wash.
Nexton, Robert L., Ballston, Va.
O'Connell, Elmer R., Kilbourn, Wis.
Ode, John P., Manuel, N. D.
Otto, Amil A., Doney Brook, N. D.
Pradden, James, Hamilton, Mont.
Pyfer, Sidney H., 2602 Hooper st., Los Angeles.
Reisman, Louis, New York.
Robinson, Orlando, Greenwood, Ind.
Rooney, William R., Brooten, Minn.
Shatton, Udko, Philadelphia, Pa.
Stein, Samuel M., Minneapolis.
Spring, Frank K., Sullivan, Me.
Swanson, Henry T., Rogersville, Pa.
Swin, Thomas A., Sutner, Wash.
Thompson, Thomas O., Portage, Wis.
Tiernan, Thomas, Brookline, Mass.
Tondorf, Alfonso A., 135 E. 82nd st., Los Angeles.
Wall, Oscar E., Denver, Colo.
Eagle, John White, Mauston, Wis.
Williams, D. L., Catasauqua, Pa.
Woodworth, Dosiphs H., Soapa, Wis.
McClain, George H., Kimberly, Ala.

**Slightly Wounded.**

Lieutenant—
Born, William R., Milwaukee, Wis.

**Wounded in Action — Degree Undetermined.**

Lieutenant—
Nelsen, Norman C., Brooklyn.

Sergeant—
Hogue, William C., Kewanee, Ill.
Seib, John A., New York.

Private—
Flanigan, Peter T., Cambridge, Mass.
Ross, Jr., Henry, Anna, Ill.
Maguire, Frank J., Woodlynne, N. J.
Mundil, John, New York.
Norton, Thomas E., Fayetteville, Ga.
Potiscky, John, Tamaqua, Pa.

**Missing in Action.**

Corporals—
Myers, Stanford A., Des Moines, Iowa.
Tiernien, William P., Brooklyn.

Private—
Backs, Donald J., Withee, Wis.
Gerkin, Emil, Troy, Ill.
Hayes, Rose H., Waldport, Or.
Hopaker, Frank E., Beckley, W. Va.
Honeycutt, Wesley L., Crossett, Ark.
Jasper, Rudolph J., Venedy, Ill.
Lee, Charles, Burlington, W. Va.
Kelley, Grorer C., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Machules, Frank, Chicago.
Maddrel Jesse H., Smithwayne, Wis.
Marion, Ralph, Los Angeles.
Mastellone, Anthony P., Jersey City, N. J.
Mott, John J., Roxbury, Mass.
Mullion, William R., Detroit.
Phillips, Jr., Buckley W., Bayville, La.
Poole, Ralph R., Valley Wash.
Prince, Oliver, Morton, Miss.
Rapleje, Clarence, La Crosse, Wis.
Rose, Rufus, Seattle.
Smith, Arlie, Alexandria, Ind.
Songy, Marcel, Nashan, N. D.
Voller, Charles, Stanley, N. D.
Ward, John W., Mayo, Fla.
West, George F., Orange, Ga.
Wiegand, George M., Bedford, Ill.
Young, Russell A., Lawton, N. D.
Hunter, Jones W., Charlotte, N. C.
Landes, Ray E., Greenacres, Wash.
McInemes, Michael, Troy, N. Y.
Mahon, Thomas F., Hartford, Ct.
Miller, Arthur M., Webstersville, Vt.
Rasch, John V., Fingal, N. D.
Schreck, Fred, San Francisco.
Van Dam, Cornelius, Platte, S. D.

**Died of Wounds.**

Private—
Hatzfeld, Walter J., St. Louis, Mo.
Jones, Thomas Ap Dexter, Mo.
Murray, Jessie L., Roaring Spring, Pa.
Oakley, Elmer A., Burr, Mo.

**Died of Disease.**

Private—
Hooper, George, Thornton, Ark.
Robertson, Earl M., Hood River, Or.

**Died from Accident and Other Causes.**

Private—
Ghirardi, George, League City, Tex.
Sheahan, John, Galway county, Ireland.

**Wounded Severely.**

Major—
Mitchell, Manton C., Providence, R. I.

Lieutenants—
Hager, Harry H., Smithboro, Ill.
Macmillan, Sidney G., Wilmington, N. C.

Sergeant—
Mize, James F., Seymour, Ind.

Corporals—
Dithmer, George, Merrimac, Wis.
Hudson, Edward C., Rockingham, N. C.
Hunter, Joseph D., Galesburg, Ill.
Kosek, George J., Taylor, Ark.
McGraw John L., Marlington, W. Va.
Suane, James S., Cohoes, N. Y.

Mechanic—
Fowler, William C., Washington.

Private—
Flagg, N. B., Larimore, N. D.
Gaffney, Jr., Chicago.
Geipcke, F. C., Brooklyn.
Goss, C., Bolton, Miss.
Franks, C. L., Crystal Springs, Miss.
Henrie, L., La Salle, Utah.
Hoffman, J., Chicago.
Harring, W. A., Philadelphia.
Himmel, H. F., Moscow Mills, Mo.
Hinkin, E., Clinton, Ill.
Hort, H. L., Lyons, Kan.
Johnson, E., Mullan, Idaho.
Kamara, P. C., Minn.
Kamp, I. M., Independence, Wis.
Kastrichis, N., Kaperniton, Greece.
Keller, J. W., Middletown, Ind.
Klima, J. W., New York.
Kobosinski, J., Detroit.
Lindstrom, H. F., Palestine, N. D.
Malecki, A. V., Berlin, Wis.
Markowitz, L., Brooklyn.
Marincult, J., New York.
Mattingly, Metts, H., Pickens, Va.
Minnick, P. S., Payne, O.
Molesom, Scranton.
Mullen, H. A., Aberdeen, Miss.
Nell, S. R., Gainesville, Tex.
Nielsen, E. P., Buchanan, N. D.
Nydell, P. E., Bay City, Mich.
Nykowski, J., South Chicago.
Prunty, Troup, Mass.
Rose, J. P., Chicago.
Smolinski, W., Union City, Ct.
Starkey, W. M., Derby, Ct.
Schwartzenberger, M. M., Derby Lake, N. D.
Teeters, C. C., Albermarl, N. C.
Vinson, G. S., Colquitt, Ga.
Westergard, R. E., Paddock, N. D.
Wiebelhausen, N. D.
Wright, E. W., Hazelton, N. D.
Wright, F. A., Grand Forks, N. D.
Price, B. A., Buffalo, S. C.
Rinehoit, M. P., Sunlight, W. Va.
Ryan, E. J., 2602 Hooper st., Los Angeles.
Ryan, J., San Francisco.
Sanderson, W. Bradley, Wis.
Schumer, G. E., Vanston, Ill.
Schazow, R., West Branch, Mich.
Silverman, J., New York.
Spruill, J. C., Comanche, Okla.
Taylor, R., Woodbine, Ky.
Thomas, C. W., Cumberland, Va.
White, Jr., C. L., Hooper, Utah.
Wilson, S., Duryea, Pa.

**Wounded in Action — Degree Undetermined.**

Private—
Hassett, D. P., Worcester.
Lilley, J. J., Chicago.
McManus, W., New York.
Miller, G., Carmi, Ill.
Morissette, Dent M., Lewiston, Me.
Virden, H. D., Bald Knob, Ark.

**Missing in Action.**

Corporal—
Walstad, E. A., Evansville, Minn.

Private—
Brand, Murphy, La Grange, Ga.
Bubnio, M., Phillipsburg, Mont.
Daicie, E. J., Patterson, La.
Daly, J. B., Holyoke, Mass.
Dorne, F. H., Parkersburg, W. Va.
Fone, V. C., Huntington, Ark.
Fitzer, L. F., Clear Lake, Wis.
French, R. A., Methuen, Mass.
Friscan, P., St. Paul, Minn.
Hinzock, K., Bernard, Russia.
Hoffman, C., Shelbyville, Tex.
Holmes, Henry S., Kirkwood, Ga.
Howshaman, Is E., New York.
Xakis, M. X., Crete, Greece.
Kaitha, J., Coaldale, Pa.
Lay, T., Bridgeport, Ct.
Lucas, W. H., Stiles, Wis.
McCullough, A. J., Hammond, Wis.
Marmes, F., Antigo, Wis.
Marquardt, H., Neenah, Wash.
Malinosky, R., Chicago.
Meeler, Albany, Minn.
O'Brien, F., Waupaca, Wis.
O'Neill, Jr., J. W., Morgan Park, Ill.
Payne, C. W., Cherrydale, Va.
Poposki, Joseph, Hantramack, Mich.
Reid, R. L., Round Hill, Va.
Reiter, W. J., Milwaukee.
Remedello, P., Pittsburg, Pa.
Russo, A., Lansing.
Schlosser, J., Amaryside, Wash.
Shirt, Mck. H., Grand Forks, N. D.
Sinclair, A. F., Seattle.
Smith, J. E., Sparta, Tex.
Spilatt, F. J., Menasha, Wis.
Taylor, O. D., Poplar Bluff, Mo.

**Previously Reported Killed in Action, Now Reported on Duty.**

Corporal—
Bell, Edward, Providence, R. I.

**Previously Reported Killed in Action, Now Reported Wounded.**

Sergeants—
Campbell, Clifford T., Clarion, Iowa.
Lench, John P., Brockton, N. Y.

**Previously Reported Missing in Action, Now Reported Wounded.**

Bugler—
Bowen, George D., Meriden, Ct.

Privates—
Anderson, Ralph A., Seattle, Wash.
Bauer, Wm. J., Philadelphia.
Baxter, Charles B., Dean, Ark.
Benson, John B., Frederic, Wis.
Bergsma, John A., Utica, Mont.
Bialic, Joseph, Cleveland.
Bolger, Joseph C., Wausau, Wis.
Bond, R., Emmetsburg, Iowa.
Brand, Murphy, La Grange, Ga.
Brown, Jacob, Bridgeport, Ill.
Griffith, J. M., Charleston, W. Va.
Markley, Frank C., Reading, Pa.
Swanson, Ed. R., Sweden.

**Previously Reported Wounded in Action, Now Reported Killed in Action.**

Bugler—
Fedunioc, Walter, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Private—
[illegible], M. M. [illegible]

Washington Advices.

# AMERICAN ARMY GIVES GERMANS TERRIFIC SHOC

## *Creation of Teuton Military Genius Demolished with One Blow.*

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The American army, led by Gen. Pershing, not only has covered itself with glory in territory taken and prisoners captured in its first independent offensive, but has given the German people an object lesson which must have been a tremendous shock.

The St. Mihiel salient was the creation of German military genius in the early days of the war, four years ago. It withstood all the attempts of the Allies to wipe it out and beame one of the few fixed and seemingly permanent features of the military maps.

At last, the St. Mihiel salient has been wiped out by none other than the Yanks, contempt for whose military prowess the Prussian war lords have sought to instill into the minds of the German people. The German people now find those negligible Yanks uncomfortably close at hand, for the unkinking of the St. Mihiel salient brings Pershing and his new within striking distance of the German frontier in Lorraine.

The successful achievement of this primary objective marks the beginning of the Allied campaign to carry the war to German soil.

Foch's counter blow at the Marne, which has driven the Germans back substantially to their line of last winter, and beyond it at points, was the beginning of Germany's retrograde movement. Foch drove the Germans back to the line from which they started their last drive. To Pershing and the first American field army has been given the honor of driving the Germans out of territory they have held for four years.

NEXT STAGE.

The next stage of the Allied offensive is calculated to force the enemy back across the frontier, transferring the Lorraine battle ground from French to German soil.

How far Pershing will go in his present drive, staff observers were unwilling to predict. By wiping out the St. Mihiel salient and straightening his line approximately from Fresnes to Pont-a-Mousson, Pershing has greatly strengthened the strategic position of the Allied forces. Staff observers assume he will continue to advance as long as the "going is good," consolidating his positions as he advances.

Important objectives lie immediately ahead, of Pershing's army, however, which, staff officials agree, will be subjected to attack of the American forces either as a continuation of the present offensive or the beginning of Pershing's next smash.

These objectives are the iron fields of Metz and Briey. The Metz fields, in German Lorraine, are now virtually within range of the largest American guns. The Briey fields, in French Lorraine, occupied by the Germans early in the war, will be difficult for the Germans to hold and almost impossible for them to work if Pershing makes any farther advance in the direction of his present attack.

IRON MINES MENACED.

The Metz and Briey mines furnish Germany with about 80 per cent. of its iron for munitions manufacture. Loss of these iron fields would be a blow seriously menacing Germany munitional supply.

Carrying the war to German soil, moreover, would be seriously destructive of German and Austrian morale, not only of the soldiers at the front, but of the people behind the lines at home.

Austrian morale is [illegible] the American field [illegible] officials pointed out, [illegible] developed that Austrian [illegible] had been brought to the [illegible] by the Germans and [illegible] the Americans to the [illegible] salient. Capture of Austrian [illegible] confirmed the [illegible] officials had held that [illegible] called on Austria to [illegible] quiet sectors along the [illegible] line when German [illegible] moved west for the [illegible] gives launched last [illegible].

PLANS SECRET.

A ranking artillery officer returned from France [illegible] day that not only were [illegible] plans of attack kept [illegible] the greatest secrecy [illegible] studied campaign was [illegible] several weeks before the [illegible] was launched to throw the [illegible] off their guard.

No signs of military [illegible] whatever were permitted [illegible] the American lines. [illegible] the front line trenches [illegible] their activities solely [illegible] raids. Every effort was [illegible] make the Germans believe [illegible] activity might be expected [illegible] Mihiel salient, which had [illegible] since the German drive [illegible] row pointed at the [illegible] in the first plunge into [illegible].

The concentration of [illegible] field army, by withdrawing [illegible] from the active battle [illegible] west, and northwest, was [illegible] about with the greatest [illegible] Germans, of course, [illegible] logic of the situation [illegible] attempt to reduce the [illegible] salient, but it is certain [illegible] advance information that [illegible] planned such an attack [illegible] or they would have been [illegible] pared to defend positions [illegible] of which menaces not only [illegible] tire left flank but their [illegible] of munitions supply.

## Between Cr[illegible]

Between crops is a good [illegible] to put that irrigation [illegible] in.

Raise your next [illegible] modern way.

Concrete we have a [illegible] and there is no [illegible] neglecting the irriga[illegible]

Our [illegible] machine-made [illegible] sure concrete pipe [illegible] system will give [illegible] flow of water, put [illegible] where it belongs, save [illegible] part of your labor, [illegible] trouble, save a great [illegible] water, and produce [illegible] quantity and better [illegible] crops.

Call Van Nuys [illegible] for information
Do it now.

Valley Concrete [illegible]
Van Nuys, Cal.

Yards: Van Nuys, [illegible]
mouth and Yuba [illegible]

## OUR NEIGHBORS ON THE CASUALTY LIST.

Private Arthur H. Hildebrandt wrote his father, H. G. Hildebrandt of No. 2712 Brighton avenue, that he was wounded in action on August 8. These were his injuries: Shrappel wound on arm; shrapnel wound on jaw; bullet through wrist, cutting off part of little finger; bullet through neck, cutting tip of tongue, knocking out several teeth and emerging from mouth.

"Otherwise I'm all right," he added.

This was the second battle Private Hildebrandt participated in with the Fifty-sixth Infantry. He was in the surveying department of the Pacific Electric before he was drafted.

ANAHEIM BOY DEAD.

The first Anaheim soldier to appear on the casualty list was Private Peter Stoffel, who died of his wounds on July 28. He had written to his father, Lambert Stoffel, a rancher on R.F.D. No. 5, east of Anaheim, saying he expected to return to the front soon. Private Stoffel was 26 years old and worked on his father's orange ranch before leaving for Camp Kearny last September. He had been in France since June 1.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Buglar Louis A. Biescar has been missing in action since August 6, a telegram from Washington informed his father, Henry Biescar of No. 2957 South Hill street, yesterday. Buglar Biescar enlisted in the old Seventh Regiment during the border trouble. He is 21 years old and lived in Los Angeles all his life. He attended the Los Angeles Military Academy two years. One brother, Joe, is in the navy, and two others, Henry and Frank, live here.

ANGELENO WOUNDED.

Private Sidney H. Peters, named on today's casualty list, was in action nearly six months before he was wounded on July 21. He was a conductor on the yellow cars. He is serving with Co. D of the Twenty-sixth Infantry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Peters of No. 3027 East Sixth street. His sister lives here.

VAN NUYS CASUALTIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, Sept. 14.—The real effects of the war have again been brought home to Van Nuys, for the casualty lists announce the name of Frank N. Martinez among the wounded, degree undetermined, and Henry F. Boulanger as missing in action.

Martinez had worked at farming on several of the ranches here and was considered a very valuable man. Boulanger was a former employee of the Vanomar Producers.

RELATIVES MOURN AVIATOR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA BEACH, Sept. 14.—Two Santa Monica families are mourning today for the untimely death of Lieut. Amos B. Whipple, student officer at Rockwell Field, San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Churchill, the grandparents, had a visit last week from the young aviator. He was then full of enthusiasm. He was a nephew of the J. B. Lorheers, a well-known Santa Monica family. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Whipple of Oak Park, Ill.

SAN DIEGAN WOUNDED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 14.—Tom McSmart, a San Diego man, has been officially reported to be in a stationary hospital No. 32, at Wimereux, having been wounded on the battle front. Bert Moore of this city was notified from Canada yesterday. McSmart was employed at the Hercules powder plant, and went from this city to Vancouver, B. C., July, 1916, and enlisted in the Canadian army with the machine gun light artillery. The telegram, which came from Ottawa, Ont., stated that he was shot through the left thigh.

CANADA LISTS CALIFORNIANS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Sept. 14.—The following American names appear in today's overseas casualties list: Wounded—J. Myers, Los Angeles, and A. Lambdin, Independence, Cal.

## DEAD CALIFORNIAN IS HONORED BY PERSHING

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. — Gen. Pershing advised the War Department today that he had awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to seven members of the army in France, who lost their lives in deeds of gallantry. The men were Second Lieutenant William P. Hymand, Iowa Falls, Iowa; Corps. John Connors, Rockland, Mass., and John R. Patten (no address); Privates Raymond Barnes, Taylorsville, Cal.; William J. Bergen, New York City; J. W. Shumate, South Charleston, W. Va., and J. Ler Antes (no address.)

# OFFICIAL REPORTS

STATEMENTS BY WAR OFFICES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Sept. 14 (via London.) —Advances made by both the German and enemy forces in the Canal du Nord sector yesterday led to violent fighting at Moeuvres and Havrincourt, says the official statement issued today by the Germay army headquarters.

Between the Lorraine hills and the Moselle River, the St. Mihiel sector, yesterday passed with moderate activity, the statement adds. The enemy did not continue his attack.

East of Combres and northwest of Thiaucourt the enemy felt this way forward toward the German line. There were local engagements east of Thiaucourt.

The text of the statement adds:

"Northeast of Bixschoote we made prisoners during the repulse of an enemy partial attack.

"Partial enemy attacks at Gouzeaucourt, north of Vermand and on both sides of the Ham-St. Quentin road were repulsed.

"Partial attacks by the enemy between the Ailette and the Aisne after strong military preparation failed in front of our lines. In the evening, East Prussians repelled fresh attacks.

"There was artillery activity between the Aisne and Vesle, south of Ornes and on the Verdun-Etain road the enemy was repulsed.

BRITISH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The official War Office statement, tonight reads:

"A hostile raid was successfully repulsed this morning in the Gouzeaucourt region. In the Havrincourt sector, our troops have pushed forward and have established new posts in the trench lines east and north of the village.

"Local fighting has taken place on both sides of La Bassee Canal. Our troops have made progress and have taken some prisoners.

"The hostile artillery has been active with gas shells in the neighborhood of Neuve Chapelle. A raid attempted by the enemy last night in this sector was driven off."

The text of the morning statement reads:

"The number of prisoners captured by us in the operations carried out by the Third army with complete success in the Trescault and Havrincourt sector on the 12th inst., exceeds 1500.

"As the result of the progress made by our troops yesterday northwest of St. Quentin, our line has been established to the east of the villages of Bihecourt and Jeancourt.

"During the last twenty-four hours the enemy has made several determined, but unsuccessful attempts to recover the postions captured by us in the neighborhood of Gouzeaucourt, and Havrincourt.

"Yesterday, a strong hostile attack in which the enemy employed flammenwerfer (flame throwers) was repulsed with heavy losses south of Gouzeaucourt. We secured several prisoners.

"At Havrincourt the enemy attacked yesterday morning in force under cover of a heavy artillery bombardment and penetrated the eastern portion of the village. After hard fighting the attacking German infantry were driven out and our positions were restored.

"North of Havrincourt we advanced slightly between the village and the canal. In the evening the enemy attacked on the east of Trescault and gained a footing in our trenches, but were driven out immediately, leaving a number of dead in front of our line.

"During the night a strong bombing attack, in which liquid fire was employed, was made against our positions northwest of Gouzeaucourt. After forcing our advanced posts to withdraw, this attack also was successfully beaten off.

"Local fighting took place yesterday in the Moeuvres sector without material change in the situation.

"During the night the enemy attacked south of Moeuvres and was repul

Washington Advices.

# N ARMY GIVES NS TERRIFIC SHOCK

## Teuton Military Genius shed with One Blow.

RTHUR SEARS HENNING.
EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

14.—The ed by Gen. has cov- n territory ured in its e, but has an object been a

was the ary genius war, four all the al- ipe it out fixed and eatures of

allest has other than whose mili- war lords the minds e German negligible e at hand. St. Mihiel and his ne of the ne. ement of marks the campaign an soil.

at the the Ger- to their beyond it nning of movement. ack to the rted their and the hase been r the Ger- hey have

Allied of- force the frontier. he battle rman soil. go in his vers were wiping out rrain en- ely from on, Per- hened the he Allied sume he e long as solidating ces. is immi- r's army) ials agree, ck of the a contin- ensive or ng's next

the iron The Metz , are now he largest ley fields, ed by the r, will be s to hold them to any fur- ion of his

CED. ses furnish r cent. of nufacture, would be cing Ger-

rman soil, ously de- Austrian oldiers at le behind

Austrian morale is threatened the American field army's vic officials pointed out, because it developed that Austrian divis had been brought to the west fr by the Germans and placed a the Americans in the St. Mi salient. Capture of Austrian p oners confirmed the opinion officials had held that Germany called on Austria to hold the quiet sectors along the east of line when German divisions w moved west for the series of o sives launched last March.

PLANS SECRET.

A ranking artillery officer, returned from France, explained day that not only were Pershi plans of attack hedged about w the greatest secrecy, but the studied campaign was conducted several weeks before the offen was launched to throw the Germ off their guard.

No signs of military whatever were permitted in the American lines. The troops the front line trenches mad their activities solely to m faids. Every effort was made make the Germans believe that activity might be expected in the Mihiel salient, which had been since the Germans drove into row pointed at the heart of Pers in the first plunge into Lorraine.

The concentration of Pershi field army, by withdrawing tro from the active battle areas to west, and northwest, was kept about with the greatest secrecy Germans, of course, knew the logic of the situation called for attempt to reduce the St. Mih salient, but it is certain they had advance information that Pers planned such an attack is be or they would have been better pared to defend positions, the of which menaces not only their tire left flank but their chief sou of munitions supply.


## Between Crops

Between crops is a good time to put that irrigation system in.

Raise your next crop in modern way.

Concrete we have in plenty and there is no reason for neglecting the irrigation.

Our machine-made, pressure concrete pipe distributing system will give abundant flow of water, put every drop where it belongs, save a large part of your labor, time and trouble, save a great waste of water, and produce greater quantity and better quality of crops.

Call Van Nuys 62 for information. Do it now.

Valley Concrete Pipe Co. Van Nuys, Cal.

Yards: Van Nuys, Owensmouth and Yuba City.



Amusements—Entertainments

THIS WEEK

WALLACE REID

"LESS THAN KIN

"OFFICIAL WAR REVIEW

A Statement by the Manufacturers of

m & Hamlin PIANOS

& HAMLIN PIANO is primarily an In its production, quantity is made to quality. Although the demand is cilities to the utmost, no acceleration manufacture is permitted, and in fact by wire and mail not one piano is until it has reached the highest degree is means that some must wait or go Hamlin Piano."

howing the finest pianos the factory We invite a hearing of them—the excellence.

Pacific Coast Factory Distributors ms cheerfully mailed on request of

..... Address .....

18 South Broadway.

ley B. Allen Co.

SON AND HAMLIN PIANOS

Francisco, Oakland, Portland, San Jose, Sacramento, San Diego.




Russia.

# PANESE ARMY ROUTS ENEMY.

## ...ik Forces Stampede as ...ed Troops Attack.

## ...r Leaders Distrusted by Red Followers.

## ...rmans' Retreat Becomes Race for Rear.

...F PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

...OVOSTOK, Thursday, Sept. ...stampede of the Magyar and ...n forces, subsequent to the ...k of a thousand Russians ...was recruited at the point of ...ment, is related in dispatches ...day from Tikhmenev, on ...ank of the Ussuri River, ...miles east of Lake Khanka. ...the battle of Kraevski, on ...k, the Bolshevik army, es- ...ed to number between 9000 ...000 men, under command of ...ovitch, a former Russian ...army officer, retreated ...the Ussuri River amid the ...disorder. They were puzzled ...retirement of the attacking ...The Magyar leaders sought ...from the Bolshevik troops ...the enemy forces were Gen. ...Cossacks disguised as ...Bolsheviki, however, already ...to distrust the Magyar ...and, disheartened by the ...ishment they had re- ...at the hands of the Japanese, ...ised to rally. They also ...out of ammunition and pro- ...

...Bolshevik retreat soon be- ...a race toward Khabarovsk, ...25 miles north of Tikh- ...

...Bolshevik agent who visited ...ovsk and who returned to ...ver on September 3, said ...was only 3000 Magyar and ...red troops at the former

## ...INKS ARE EMPTY.

...BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

...STOCKHOLM, Thursday, Sept. ...There is much speculation ...among Russian financiers as to the ...of all the banks in Russia ...over by the Bolsheviki, ...the new government supplant- ...soviet regime. The Bolsheviki ...are making a great disappoint- ...and were amazed at the ...amount of money realized by ...confiscation, and it seems ...that if any new government ...should find it possible to continue ...operations of all the banks now ...closed and badly disorganized, ...would assume their liabilities. ...Many of the Russian bankers be- ...lieve it would be possible to un- ...wind the affairs of the old banks ...and reopen them, but many oth- ...ers see only practical plan ...open to liquidate them and

## ...ERICAN AVIATORS ...INTERNED BY SWISS.

...BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

...BERNE, Sept. 14.—An American ...aviator has landed near Fahy, in ...Switzerland, according to a dispatch ...to the Journal from Geneva. The ...aviators were interned.

## ...TS THREE DOLLARS ...CHANGE TELEPHONE

...[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Tele- ...phone companies were directed by ...Attorney-General Burleson today ...to limit charge of $3 for mov- ...ing subscriber's telephone set from ...one location to another within the ...same city. The order amends ...rules made August 28, under ...which charge was to be based ...on actual cost.

## KAISER'S TROUBLES MAKE HIM GRAY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 14.—"The Kaiser looked grave and his hair has become very gray," says an Essen dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin, describing the appearance of Emperor William on the occasion of his speech at the Krupp munition works. "But in his eyes shone the defiant gleam of a Prussian king. With elastic tread he passed through the hall of the Friedrichshalle, where he was welcomed with a short speech by Krupp von Bohlen."

## RE-ENTER RUSSIA FROM NORTH, Y.W.C.A. PLAN

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. — Seven Young Women's Christian Association secretaries, forced by the political upheaval to leave Russia, expect to re-enter the country by the northern route controlled by the Allied armies, according to a cablegram received at the national board here. The message from Stockholm, where these women, with 100 other Americans, are housed after a hurried trip out of Russia by way of Finland, says there are great opportunities for association work on the new Russian front.

## NEED 200,000 MEN IN SHIPYARDS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—The shipyards of the country must have 200,000 more men by January 1 if the shipping programme is to be carried out, said Charles M. Schwab, director-general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, here last night. He will confer with Provost-Marshal-General Crowder next Monday on the matter of draft exemptibn in order to get more men for the yards. Large expectations are based upon the men in nonessential industries coming to the plants.

## ALIEN SHAREHOLDERS SHARES AUCTIONED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14.—Three thousand shares of stock of the H. Koppels Company of Pittsburgh were sold at public auction on the local stock exchange here yesterday by Joseph Guffey, director of the bureau of sales of the alien property custodian's office. Hamilton Stewart, said to be representing a group of stockholders in the company and himself a director of the concern, was the highest bidder at $100.75 per share. The stock, which was owned by Heinrich Koppels of Essen, Germany, represented a third interest in the company, which is capitalized at $1,500,000.

## ALLIES BUY ENTIRE CUBAN SUGAR CROP.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The sugar equalization board announced that it has closed a contract with the Cuban Ministry for the purchase of the new Cuban sugar crop at a price of about $5.50 a hundred pounds free on board at Cuban ports. The purchase was made on behalf of the American, British, French and Italian governments. The crop will begin to become available in December.

## LOAN SUSPERCEDES POLITICS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

HELENA, Sept. 14.— All campaign activity of the Democratic party in Montana was ordered suspended during the fourth Liberty Loan drive in a resolution passed by the Democratic State convention here.

Market Stagnant.

# ARLEY MEN SEEK HELP TO SELL GRAIN STORED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 14.—An appeal for government assistance to prevent a "serious financial loss to barley growers of California due to a glutted market" will be made by a committee which will leave here for Washington, D. C., Jesse Poundstone, a barley grower of Orland, announced today.

The committee will confer with the food department of the United States Food Administration and urge shipment of barley overseas with wheat, it is said. At present only wheat is being shipped, according to the committee.

Approximately 750,000 tons of barley, valued at $35,000,000, stored in warehouses in the State, must be moved to make space for the rice crop, soon to be harvested," Poundstone said. "Sale of barley to breweries has been prohibited, the market is stagnant and bankers are beginning to call their crop loans in preparation for the fourth Liberty Loan."

The committee which will go to Washington is composed of Dr. E. L. Dow of Knight's Landing; W. P. Dwyer of Sacramento, and A. J. Ames of San Francisco.


## FLEA and OTHER INSECT BITES NEED GIVE NO DISCOMFORT

...applications of Santiseptic ...will instantly relieve—stop ...itching, irritation, swelling and ...pain of flea, mosquito and other ...insect bites. Santiseptic is indispensable ...for quick comfort and for relief ...from heat rash, chafing, ...sunburn. Unlike any ...other remedy. Neither sticky nor ...greasy stays cool, soft and clear. ...Immediately soothing and healing ...lotion. Men use it after shaving and ...women for the complexion and for ...baby's skin.

Santiseptic is easily procured at the Owl, Sun and most other drug stores, a good-sized bottle costing but 50c. If your druggist cannot supply it, send his name and 25c in coin or stamps to the manufacturers, the Eshencott Laboratories, Portland, Or., for large introductory bottle postpaid.—[Adv

## R SALE—LANE APARTMENTS

28 Daisy Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

This fine apartment house, modern in every respect and completely furnished. Clear of all incumbrance. Located one block from ocean. This is strictly high class and a good paying investment. It has an excellent heating and hot water plants, a vacuum cleaning system, full bevel plate mirrors in every dressing room. There are thirty rooms and every room an outside room.

Owner has other interests which compel him to sell. Price is right. Can give terms if desired. No exchange. Com. to all agents. Apply to E. T. Keller, Prop & Mgr., 28 Daisy Ave., Long Beach, Cal.


At Camp Kearny.

# HIGH PERCENTAGE OF MEN TAKE INSURANCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMP KEARNY, Sept. 14.—Four thousand and ninety-eight recruits, interviewed here this week, applied for $40,226,000 worth of government insurance, according to official figures given out here today. Only thirty-one refused to apply for insurance. Thirty-six of them asked for less than the $10,000 maximum allowed.

The men who refused have nearly 120 days yet within which time they may reconsider the decision not to insure, and officers expect to receive applications from about fifteen of them within this time. There were a few recruits in hospital or on special duty who were interviewed, but have not yet signified their desires regarding insurance. The percentages of men insured and of the number taking the maximum amount are somewhat higher than official figures for these matters throughout the army.

The completion of every detail with one exception connected with the induction of the recruits received here last week within ten days of the time the first man arrived is looked upon by officers here as something of a feat. It was pointed out that a complete organization for the work had to be built up, and the number of officers and men employed was comparatively small. The remaining detail is the psychological examination. The last classification card for recruits was forwarded to the War Department last Thursday night; in the case of one former draft of about the same size received here several weeks were required for classification.

Maj. W. W. Whales, who has had command of the recruit receiving camp, today received orders to report at the military academy at West Point, presumably for duty as an instructor. He graduated from that institution two years ago.

Maj. C. Powers and nearly a dozen other officers, junior to him, reported here today for duty with the trains attached to the Sixteenth Division, organization of which are under way. Organization of the military police has been commenced and headquarters for that body have been set up.

The men of this unit probably will be selected from the contingent of draft recruits in quarantine here, soon to be ready for assignment. These men are to be picked, not only for physical ability to handle the most obstreperous case, but for tact and mental ability to assume command of any situation.

Showers last night, followed by a fine, misty rain today, settled the dust in camp. Men and officers expressed pleasure that the hot wave of the past few days had been broken.

Thirty-eight officers of the Twenty-first Infantry were given promotions in orders received here today, Capt. James C. Johnson receiving a majorship and the others captaincies and first lieutenancies.

Complete equipment of 3-inch field pieces, caissons and other ordnance has been issued the Forty-seventh Field Artillery, recently organized here from the Three Hundred and First Cavalry. Horses already had been issued, and, as one officer said, "When they give us a few more men this regiment will be ready to go."

## ENGLAND'S IMPORTS SHOW BIG INCREASE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The board of trade returns for the month of August are as follows: Imports £110,235,000, an increase of £9,678,000 over the previous month. The principal difference in imports was the decrease in grain, amounting to £6,489,000 and an increase in other foodstuffs of £13,126,000. Cotton showed a decrease of £469,000. Exports amounted to £43,522,000, a decrease of £6,281,000 (principally manufactured articles.)

## SEATTLE NEWSPAPER SOLD TO CONTRACTOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 14.—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer today was sold to Clark H. Nettleton, a prominent local engineer and railroad contractor, by A. S. Taylor and his associates, who have been in control of the property since 1912. Nettleton, a former newspaper man, assumes personal management of the property as publisher and president.

The first issue of the paper under the new ownership will occur tomorrow morning, according to a statement by the management.

Athletic.

# WAR DEPARTMENT BANS INTERCOLLEGE SPORTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Athletic sports as formerly pursued, involving extended trips and specialized training, will not be permitted at colleges and other institutions having army students' training corps, Col. R. I. Rees, chairman of the War Department Committee on Education and Special Training, has advised presidents of such institutions in a letter made public here today.

It will be the policy of the committee, however, to strongly encourage athletic sports within each institution and with neighboring institutions, Col. Rees said, in cases in which the distances are so short as to necessitate no interruption of the weekly schedule of academic and military training.

Athletic sports as formerly pursued, involving extended trips and specialized training, are inconsistent with the soldiers' programme of drill and study, said the letter. "Athletic directors and professors of physical education who are already in the employ of the students' army training corps institutions can be used in connection with intermural sports and for the assistance of the officers in charge of military physical training.

"The commanding officer at each institution will be in charge of the physical condition and training of men under his command, and will be reported for co-ordinating the military training, routine and discipline with athletic sports."

After receipt of this letter the presidents of several colleges wrote to Senators protesting that the plan would prevent intercollegiate football this season and until the end of the war, with a consequent financial loss to the schools, which already had arranged schedules of games and made contracts for playing them.

In addition to preventing intercollegiate football, the ruling also may make it impossible for the institutions to participate in intercollegiate and other track meets, intercollegiate baseball and other sports.

Exploit.

# BRITISH AIRMEN CAPTURE FOE FIELD-GUN BATTERY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES ON THE BRITISH FRONT, Aug. 25.—(By mail to New York, Sept. 14.) The capture of a German battery by two British airplanes was one of the unique incidents of the fighting in this area.

The two airplanes, fighting scouts, sent out to harry the German infantry in the course of an important "local action" undertaken by the British and American troops, had dispersed a battalion of German infantry when they sighted, a quarter of a mile behind the German line, a suspicious group of objects under some trees. Near the group of objects were forty or fifty horses, which evidently were being harnessed to something. The secret was soon out. The Germans were trying to remove a battery of field guns before the British and American infantry appeared on the scene.

The airmen dived down until they were less than 100 feet from the ground. They then opened fire, aiming at the guns and the demoralized gunners, but seeking chiefly to frighten the horses. The animals required little encouragement, for their drivers deserted them in search of cover and soon the horses were galloping off.

For nearly a mile the airmen followed them, then the airplanes were turned once more toward the battery. It was surprisingly easy to drive off the remaining men of the battery, for only a short distance away across the ridge the British and American vanguards were advancing. The two scouts landed in the field near by, then walked up to them and in a few minutes calmly handed them over to the British commanders.

The Far East.

# RESIGNATION OF JAPAN'S CABINET IS EXPECTED.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

TOKIO, Sept. 14.—Conservative newspapers predict the early resignation of the Japanese Cabinet headed by Premier Terauchi.

REPORT BOLSHEVIK VICTORY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 14.—Bolshevik forces, according to urgent telegrams received here today from Moscow, are reported to have captured Simbirsk on the River Volga, 105 miles southwest of Kazan, and their cavalry is now pursuing the counter-revolutionary forces.

PRINCE ARRESTED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Prince Peter A. Kropotkin has been arrested at Petrograd, charged with participating in an English conspiracy against the Bolshevik government, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

ASK ABOUT POOLE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The United States government has asked Sweden and Norway to ascertain the truth of a report that American Consul-General Poole has been placed under arrest in Moscow by the Bolshevik government.

The last word from Mr. Poole received by the State Department was in a dispatch filed at Moscow on August 26, the day before the American refugees left that city.

LOCKHART MISSING.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Friday, Sept. 13.—The government is still without news from Robert H. B. Lockhart, British Consul-General in Moscow, and the other British subjects held prisoner in Russia.

The latest information in official quarters confirms the reports of the desperate situation in Russia, indicating the break-up of the Bolshevik regime. Premier Lenine and War Minister Trotzky, it is declared, made all preparations a month ago to escape to Switzerland.

There is still no direct news of the fate of the former Empress and her family. The Swedish Folkets Dagbladet, however, says that Foreign Minister Tchitcherin has denied the reported murders.


## Origin of Hair and Scalp Troubles Discovered

**Up to 39 Years Ago Causes of Hair and Scalp Troubles Were Practically Unknown.**

Then Prof. John H. Austin, bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, discovered that with the aid of a powerful microscope the origin of the troubles could be traced and a cure effected.

The people of Los Angeles are especially fortunate in being able to consult with this great professor—who has won medals and recognition for this work in both Europe and America—at Hamburger's.

Professor Austin says that using dandruff cures, mange cures, etc., without the proper advice is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. The particular trouble with which your hair or scalp is afflicted — and there are many of them — must be known before it can be intelligently treated. For example, one person may require an astringent, another a healing ointment, and another an antiseptic for an itching scalp (which is caused by vegetable parasites,) and still another something to relieve an excessively oily condition.

With the aid of a powerful compound microscope, Professor Austin is able to quickly determine the exact cause of the trouble, and will tell each one what is best to do in his or her particular case.

During the past three years Professor Austin has made thousands of free microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp of Hamburger patrons and they enthusiastically appreciate this free service.

Both men and women are invited to take advantage of Hamburger's liberal offer of a free examination by Professor Austin. Women need not take down their hair for the examination. His office hours are from 10 to 12 in the morning and 2 to 4 in the afternoon. Private office, Second Floor—Hamburger's.



## MARCELL

313 West Eighth St.

Afternoon Tea at The Terrace 50c

ROSENFELDT QUINTETTE


## ASKS ARMY FOR ITALY.

**Congressman Tillman Urges Wilson to Send Big Force to Aid Gen. Diaz.**

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—President Wilson was urged yesterday by Representative Tillman of Arkansas to send 200,000 or 300,000 American troops to Italy. He predicted that such a force assisting the Italian armies would put Austria out of the war.

Mr. Tillman, who recently returned from the war zone, said Gen. Diaz, the Italian Commander-in-Chief, told him that if such a force had been available at the close of the nine-day drive of the Italians along the Piave River, he could have invaded Austria.

During a visit to the American front, Mr. Tillman said, Gen. Pershing told him that if the United States send the men and supplies, the war can be ended in 1919.


## *Let Me Fit Your Eyes*

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $1.80

¶ *A scientific examination of your eyes, a pair of spherical glasses, for either reading or for distance, in a suitable frame, complete for $1.80. All lenses to order. One week only.*

¶ *Cylindrical glasses, gold or shell frames, torics, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low, and the best of all is the good correction I give you.*

¶ Let me fit your eyes *My Way.* It's *So Easy* and is worth *your consideration.* To see *well* is *half the pleasures of life. Many people* are satisfied with *most anything* as long as they can see *fairly* well. *See Right* while you are at it and thus *care for your eyes* for the *future.* Have an Oculist's *examination—insist upon it.* No "drops" used.

¶ If your vision is *poor* or your eyes *bother you* in the least, it is only *an opportunity* that I ask to *prove to you* my ability in *caring* for you or *properly fitting* you with glasses. It's the *good correction* I *give you* that *counts* more than all.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist

Suite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.

315 South Broadway

Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eves, 6 to 7

"SERVICE" is the watchword that is kept ringing in the ears and constantly before the eyes of every employee of the Owl Drug Co.

*To Make Sure of Getting*

## *PURE Drugs*

### *For Your Family*

*Put Yourself Under the Protection of*

### *The Owl Drug Co. Label*

*—The Safeguard of Thousands of Homes*

The orange color label on a bottle or orange color carton is evidence of purity and the price quoted represents the utmost in value. The Owl Laboratories, which are perfectly equipped and in charge of experts, are supplied with the best drugs that can be bought at a premium above the market price. Purity tests are applied and re-cleaning or re-distilling is done when necessary. Then they are put in proper package, ready for you the instant you call for them. Some of the 25c features:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Camphorated Oil | 3 oz. 25c | Castor Oil | 3 oz. 25c |
| Powdered Alum | 10 oz. 25c | Eucalyptus Oil | 2 oz. 25c |
| Cascara Bark | 8 oz. 25c | Imported Rose Water | 6 oz. 25c |
| Compound Licorice Powder | 6 oz. 25c | Spirits Camphor | 2 oz. 25c |
| Cream Tartar | 3 oz. 25c | Sulphur Ointment | 4 oz. 25c |
| Epsom Salts | 24 oz. 25c | Tincture Arnica | 2 oz. 25c |
| Flaxseed | 20 oz. 25c | Tincture Benzoin | 2 oz. 25c |
| Carlsbad Salts (art.) | 8 oz. 25c | Tincture Green Soap | 3 oz. 25c |
| Sassafras Bark | 8 oz. 25c | Tincture Iodine | 1 oz. 25c |
| Oil Wintergreen (pure) | 2 dr. 25c | Tincture Iron Chloride | 2 oz. 25c |
| Alcohol (for rubbing) | 3 oz. 25c | Tincture Myrrh | 2 oz. 25c |
| Witch Hazel | 8 oz. 25c | Zinc Ointment | 3 oz. 25c |
| Peroxide of Hydrogen | 16 oz. 25c | Boric Acid (Solution) | 12 oz. 25c |
| Menthol | 2 dr. 25c | Aromatic Cascara | 3 oz. 25c |
| Ground Mustard | 6 oz. 25c | Iodoform | 3 dr. 25c |
| Orris Powder | 3 oz. 25c | Aromatic Spirits Ammonia | 2 oz. 25c |
| Pepsin Powder | 1½ dr. 25c | Brown Mixture | 8 oz. 25c |
| Permanganate Potash | 3 dr. 25c | Chloroform Liniment | 2 oz. 25c |
| Quinine Capsules (3 gr.) | 1 dz. 25c | Concentrated Ammonia | 8 oz. 25c |
| Quinine Capsules (2 gr.) | 1½ dz. 25c | Fluid Extract Cascara | 3 oz. 25c |
| Rochelle Salts | 4 oz. 25c | Glycerine | 2 oz. 25c |
| Salts Tartar | 1 oz. 25c | Glycerine and Rose Water | 4 oz. 25c |
| Senna Leaves | 4 oz. 25c | Green Soap | 4 oz. 25c |
| Sulphur and Cream Tartar | 8 oz. 25c | Hayden Viburnum Comp'nd | 1 oz. 25c |
| Zinc Sulphate | 8 oz. 25c | Lysol | 4 oz. 25c |

## *Ameroil*

*A Constipation Relief for Any Member of the Family*

Suitable for the oldest or youngest, for it is mild in its action and entirely tasteless—easy to take.

Ameroil is pure, highly refined paraffine oil, which acts as a lubricant for the intestines. It is not a medicine.

Pint bottles, 65c; 3 for $1.75. 6 for $3.25. Quart bottle, $1.00.

## *Tonics*

Products of The Owl Laboratories:

Scott Syrup of Hypophosphates, 85c.

A formula that has not been changed for years.

Elixir Glycerophosphates, $1.50.

A constructive tonic and nerve stimulant.

Elixir Iron, Quinine and Strychnine, 95c.

Particularly good for convalescents.

## *The Owl Drug Co*

R. F. MILLER, Pres. — See U. S. Pure Drug Co.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 5th & Bdwy. | 5th & Spring | PASADENA |
| 3rd & Bdwy. | 3rd & Spring | Cor. Colo. & |
| 625 Bdwy. | 7th & Hill | Fair Oaks |



HAVE YOUR NEXT SUIT

## MADE TO YOUR MEASURE

FOR

$21

Have you ever worn a tailor-made suit, made to your measure? Did you ever compare the appearance and fit of a ready-made suit with one "made-to-measure?" There's a mighty big difference. If you have been wearing ready-made clothes you may not realize this—but you WILL realize it as soon as you slip into one of these fine Stewart-made suits. Hardly seems possible, does it, that we are tailoring three-piece suits that are GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY, at prices that are actually lower than you would have to pay for the average ready-made suit today? When you buy from us you save $10 to $15 because WE save on rent and overhead expense. We are on the Third Floor of the Exchange Bldg., at 3rd and Hill Sts.

By giving better values and square treatment we have built up one of the biggest tailoring businesses on the Coast—and our customers STAY WITH US year in and year out. And when your trade stays with you you can depend upon it THERE IS A MIGHTY GOOD REASON. We absolutely guarantee that your suit will be satisfactory on delivery or we will give you your money back. You pay a small amount down when we take your measure and the balance when you get your suit, if everything is perfectly satisfactory. Come in tomorrow—don't wait until the choicest fabrics are gone. Cleaning and pressing free for one year. Open daily until 6, Saturday until 9 P.M.

OUR FINE NEW FALL SUITINGS ARE HERE

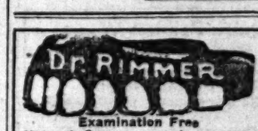
## STEWART

THE SQUARE TAILOR

THIRD FLOOR, EXCHANGE BUILDING.

ENTRANCE 321 W. 3D ST., BET. HILL & BDWAY






Examination Free

| | |
|---|---|
| Natural Gum | $10.00 |
| Plate | $10.00 |
| Gold and Porcelain | $5.00 |
| Crowns | $5.00 |
| Painless | $1.00 |
| Extracting | $1.00 |

Owl Bldg., 7th and Hill.

Phone A3839.

Daily 9 to 6.



## GENTLEMAN'S OPPORTUNITY For Big Quick Money

HIGH CLASS—STRICTLY LEGITIMATE. EITHER OFFICE OR OUTDOOR LINE.

A gentleman, who has done big things, has still bigger things on tap and is a seasoned financier and well-known experienced operator, has negotiated some TANGIBLE AND IMMENSELY VALUABLE CONTRACTS. THERE IS NO HURRY-UP-RUSH-ACT-BIG-MONEY-IN-ADVANCE NEEDED. Advertiser desires loyal, companionable, congenial associate and friend with common horse-sense to take part of detail work, routine and other similar load of his shoulders. Foregoing requisites and ability to finance his share of expenses of few hundred per month, for few months, while jointly systematizing details, are all that is necessary. Profits and income should be enormous and permanent. Risk practically eliminated as far as humanly possible. Square deal. Yes, it's a mine—but a developed one, with huge ore reserves in sight—a war and peace necessity. Readily and comfortably accessible. Within civilization. Good society and divine climate. No cheap schemo. Be you banker or broker, capitalist or miner, gentleman or scholar, or more man, the advertiser is your equal.

Read carefully and in your first letter briefly outline your qualifications to insure interview. No triflers need reply. Advertiser has first-class references.

Address Z, BOX 371, TIMES OFFICE.

## The Times Free Information Bureau
## 619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants aside by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

### Resorts

**LOS ANGELES SANITARIUM** An ideal rest home for sick people; equipped with the latest scientific apparatus for Hydro-Electro-Mechanotherapy and Massage. We make a specialty of Rheumatics, Paralytics and diseases resulting from high blood pressure. Heart, kidney, bladder, stomach and nervous diseases improve wonderfully. A well-equipped operating room. Send for illustrated booklet. 724 E. Adams St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 26512; South 529.

**Hotel Virginia** LONG BEACH. Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Golf. Tennis. Dancing. Bathing. Center of social events. Luxurious accommodations. Hospitable atmosphere. Spend the week-end. Write for folder. G. M. Burbank, Mgr. AT THE BREAKERS' EDGE. ARMY AND NAVY HEADQUARTERS.

**"War-Time" Vacations** Whether you are going to "work or fight" you must maintain your efficiency by proper rest and recreation. Try MOONY LOWE RESORT. Mile High. $2 round trip. Ask P. E. Information Bureau, Sixth and Main.

**CAMP RINCON** Opens May 1st. Prospects for trout fishing fine. Cabins and tents for housekeeping with screened dining-rooms. Bring your fishing license. DR. M. H. DAILEY, Camp Rincon, Azusa, Cal.

NEWPORT BEACH. Quiet and restful. A strictly family beach. The best and safest on the Pacific Coast. Best surf or pier fishing in Southern California. Best bathing beach. No rowdyism, no booze. Excellent fish dinners and comfortable rooms at the Newport Hotel, just opened under new management. Terms $10.00 per week and up. American plan. Take Pacific Electric cars at 6th and Main Sts., Los Angeles, and get off at 23rd street, Newport Beach. Walk one block toward the ocean and you are at the Newport Hotel.

**PINE HILLS LODGE** In the San Diego Co. Mountains. 160 miles by machine from Los Angeles. Elevation 4200 feet. Pine trees, shady walks and drives, fishing, rowing, horseback riding. L. M. Woodward, Mgr., Pine Hills, San Diego Co., Cal. Call up Times Information Bureau.

**"EFFICIENT" VACATIONS** For maximum benefit at minimum expense, try Mt. Lowe HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES. Camp supplies at city prices. Two hours from Los Angeles; $2 round trip. Ask P. E. Information Bureau for illustrated folder.

**RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS** MELROSE AVENUE AND GOWER STREET. Drink and bathe in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young. HOT BATH treatments for Rheumatism, Colds, Poor Circulation, Sciatica, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. West Sixth Street car line. Phone 577194.

**SOBOBA LI-THIA HOT SPRINGS** SAN JACINTO. Riverside Co., Calif. Hot Li-thia and Sulphur Baths, etc. Unsurpassed for Rheumatism, Stomach, Kidney, Malaria and Nervous Disorders. Excellent table. Address W. H. Luter, San Jacinto, Cal. Folders and Reservations at any information bureau.

**YOSEMITE** VIA MARIPOSA BIG TREES AND GLACIER POINT. "SEE IT ALL IN ONE TRIP" THE HORSESHOE ROUTE. Auto Service from Merced. Tickets and Reservations at PECK-JUDAH, 628 So. Spring St. Phone Main 1799.

**GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS** Finest apartment-house in the West. Elegantly furnished. Hotel service relieves you of all care. Equipment is the very latest, including soft water refrigerating system. Beautiful bathing and amusement rooms, flower garden, two fine tennis courts. Its situation, ONE THOUSAND FEET above the sea level, makes it an ideal summer residence. Tel. Home 57647; Hollywood 3458. G. E. Morrill, Mgr.

**SEVEN OAKS is Delightful in September** The crisp nights and the perfect days are invigorating and refreshing. Comfortable cabins, a good table. Showers and tub baths, tennis, croquet, billiards, interesting side trips, grand scenery, all combine to make this an unusually attractive mountain resort. Stage daily from Redlands. Moderate rates. Manager Seven Oaks, Redlands, Cal. Telephone Suburban 9092 Redlands.

### Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

**Hotel Savoy** of Los Angeles, at Sixth and Grand, opened Jan. 1, 1915. Absolutely fireproof. Rooms with bath $1.50 to $2.50 per day. In the heart of the new shopping district. Under the management of John A. Ewing of the Savoy in Kansas City, Mo. M. P. George (formerly of the Hayward.) Assistant Manager.

**STORAGE, MOVING AND FREIGHT FORWARDING**

**FIRE PROOF WAREHOUSE** Centrally Located. Store Your Furniture. Private Locked Rooms $1.50 a Month. Boxes, Valises, Etc., 25c a Month. MOVING, PACKING, SHIPPING.

Home 60617. COLYEAR'S VAN & STORAGE CO. Office 509 S. Main Street. Main 1317.

### Los Angeles Hotels

**Hotel Lankershim** 7th and Broadway Los Angeles. Summer Rates. The center of shopping, business and theatrical districts; convenient to all car lines. Make your home here. You will enjoy the restful refinement of the furnishings, perfect service and the people you meet. Best cafe in the city at popular prices. We have designated certain rooms for permanent guests at attractively low prices. Come in and inspect what we offer.

### Resorts

**Hotel Butler** SEATTLE. There's an air of warm comfort and congeniality about Seattle's famous hotel. Music and dancing in cafe every evening—a popular hotel your friends will be here. Rates to suit the most modest purse. Club breakfasts at moderate prices. COMFORT & CONVENIENCE

**HOTEL BROCKWAY** LAKE TAHOE. OVERCROWDED CONDITION OF JULY NOW PAST. Lake Tahoe's most delightful spot. August fishing always excellent. A table to satisfy the most exacting. New commodious handsome dining-room overlooking the entire lake. New lounging and dancing rooms. Open-air swimming pool. Take either auto stage (1 hour,) or train from Truckee. LAWRENCE & COMSTOCK, Brockway, Lake Tahoe, Cal.

### San Francisco Hotels

In San Francisco, STOP AT THE **HOTEL STEWART** Geary St., just off Union Square. From $1.50 a Day. Breakfast 60c; Lunch 60c; Dinner $1.00. Sundays: Breakfast 75c; Dinner $1.25. Municipal car line direct to door. Motor Bus meets principal trains and steamers.

### Steamships

**The San Francisco & Portland** STEAMSHIP LINES. **SAN FRANCISCO** —AND— **PORTLAND**. FARES AND SAILING DATES ON APPLICATION. TICKET OFFICE: 517 S. Spring. Phones Main 1904, 13751.

**Honolulu** OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO. Fast American S.S. SONOMA, VENTURA, 16,000 ton Lloyds A1 register. Quickest passages—Lowest Rates, Delightful Service. $70—1st class. $55—2nd class. Sydney Short Line—Pacific Tours $327.50, 1st class. Sailing dates on application. A. M. Culver, 527 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, or 461 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

**AUSTRALIA** Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand. CANADIAN AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE. Largest, newest, best-equipped steamers. For fares and sailings apply Can. Pac. Ry., 665 S. Spring St., L. A., or to Gen'l Agent, 460 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

**MLLE. PRAGER** Teacher of Dancing. **EGAN SCHOOL**

**Why Society Women Wash Their Own Hair.**

They do, not because it is a fad, but because they wish to obtain the greatest possible hair beauty and be sure they are not using anything harmful. They have found that in washing the hair it is never wise to use a makeshift, but is always advisable to use a preparation made for shampooing only. Many of our friends say they get the best results from a simple home-made Canthrox mixture. You can use this at a cost of about 3 cents a shampoo by getting some Canthrox from your druggist and dissolving a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes enough shampoo liquid to apply to all the hair instead of just the top of the head, as with most preparations. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear in the rinsing water. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its luster and softness will also delight you.

Essential.

## CALLS NATION'S WOMEN TO WORK

*Patriotic to Drive Butcher's Cart, Says Appeal.*

*Vacancies Must be Filled by Female Help.*

*Mrs. Cowles Signer of Call to Industry.*

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Josiah E. Cowles of Los Angeles, president of the Women's Clubs of the United States, is one of the signers of an appeal to the women of America issued yesterday by the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense. At the same time Secretary Lane of the Department of the Interior wrote the school authorities of New York asking that women be admitted to all the night and special trades schools to fit them to take the places of the men called to the colors.

The appeal follows:

"Millions of men will be drawn from civilian life through the registration of yesterday. Already over two and a half million have gone out of their accustomed work, to serve in the war. Public and private citizens are consequently much handicapped by the difficulty of securing help to take the places made vacant by these outgoing men. In many railway centers there is a distressing congestion of baggage. There is complaint that the mail, telegraph and telephone service lack the expedition to which we are accustomed. Dry goods houses, grocers and other goods distributing agencies are everywhere short of help.

WOMEN NEEDED.

"If the machinery of every-day life is to be run smoothly for the remainder of the war, women must come forward at this time much more generally than they have done to take the places of men. Women can and have successfully served as checkers and record-keepers of baggage, mail carriers, clerks of every variety, drivers of delivery wagons for produce and dress goods, conductors on street cars, motor drivers, drivers of traction plowing machines. All the occupations which do not require great strength or long training can be filled by them. There are many women equipped and ready to assume the direction of offices and help them to regain their former efficiency. There are other women who can and would do the unskilled work successfully.

"England has at least a million women in her banks, factories, munition plants, railway and shipyards who have never worked for wages before. What English women have done American women can do. Victory 'over there' means 'work 'cver here.' Women who have never earned a dollar and who never need to should heed the call of our country for workers at this time.

NO DISCOMFORT.

"Employers are probably skeptical and women unwilling to force their services where they are unwelcome, but there need be no discomfort and few domestic problems if women now will fill the vacancies caused by the outgoing of husbands, sons, brothers and friends.

"Employers, we ask you to give women a fair and complete trial. Women, we appeal to you to supply the workers to meet the widespread wholesale demand. It is patriotic to serve in the trenches of France and Belgium; it may be equally so to drive a butcher's cart, or keep the baggage records in a great station. Do not be content to do your bit; do your all. 'Keep the home wheels turning.'"

The signers are: Dr. Anna Howard Shaw (chairman,) Miss Ida Tarbell, Mrs. Philip N. Moore, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, Miss Hannah J. Patterson, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Josiah E. Cowles, Mrs. Antoinette Funk, Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar, Miss Agnes Nestor and Miss Maude Wetmore.

### Alkali Makes Soap Bad for Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

**$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $5**

Best Set (none better).....$5.00
Gold Crowns, 22k. (Best).....$4.00
Bridge Work (Best).....$4.00
Gold Fillings (Best).....$1.00
Silver Fillings (Best).....50c
Extraction (Painless).....50c
All Work Guaranteed for 15 Years.

ONE PRICE FOR ALL

The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high-class dentistry at such wonderfully reduced prices.

Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have been in this office for the past 16 years. Every modern instrument and equipment to insure your work to be the best.

References — Citizens' Nat. Bank Farmeler-Dohrmann Co. and thousands of patients in Southern Cal.

Free Examination.

IMPORTANT

My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisement.

Don't Be Deceived.

Be sure you are in the right office.

DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER. Formerly Yale Dentists. Phone F2544. 444 So. Hill.

### Quick Painless Way to Remove Hairy Growths

(Helps to Beauty)

Here is a simple, unfailing way to rid the skin of objectionable hairs: With some powdered delatone and water make enough paste to cover the hairy surface, apply and in about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and every trace of hair has vanished. This is quite harmless, but to avoid disappointment be sure to get the delatone in an original package.

## THIRD TERMERS RULE IN BOISE.

**Nonpartisans Seize Control of Democratic Committee in Ada County.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOISE, Sept. 14.—"We favor Woodrow Wilson continuing as the standard bearer of democracy and that he again be nominated and elected President of the United States," say the resolutions adopted here by the Democratic Central Committee of Ada county, after the Nonpartisan League committeemen had obtained control of the organization.

The "regular" Democrats were all ousted from committee positions by the nonpartisans, who nominated a full State and Congressional slate on the Democratic ticket at the Idaho primaries last week. The resolutions also declare against a compromise peace.

## PLAN TO FIX PRICE UNSETTLES COTTON.

**OLD MARKETS DROP RAPIDLY AT OPENING—SENATORS TO PROTEST ACTION.**

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14.—Announcement by President Wilson that if found necessary a basic price would be fixed for cotton, caused a wild and sensational opening on the New Orleans cotton exchange today and in the first few minutes of trading prices dropped an average of $11.50 per bale. As compared with closing prices yesterday quotations ranged from 227 to 235 points lower on the active months. It was the widest drop ever recorded here in a similar period of trading.

MARKET UNSETTLED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—President Wilson's announcement defining the scope of the proposed investigation of cotton conditions by the War Industries Board had a very unsettling effect on the market here this morning. The opening was extremely active with liquidation general at a decline of 109 to 135 points from last night's closing figures. October contracts sold at more than $12 a bale below the high price of Tuesday's closing.

SENATORS PROTEST.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Senators from the southern cotton States at a conference today decided to protest to President Wilson against the creation as announced by the President yesterday of a committee to investigate the cotton situation preparatory to fixing prices if necessary. A committee headed by Senator Smith of South Carolina was named to confer with the President.

## ENLARGE CAMP LEWIS THIRD, NOW IS PLAN.

**SEVENTY ADDITIONAL BARRACKS PROBABLE AT WASHINGTON CANTONMENT.**

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA, Sept. 14.—Plans for the building of seventy additional barracks, which will bring the total housing capacity of the cantonment to 60,000, are in course of preparation by the constructing quartermaster's department here.

Cost estimates, probable location and other figures necessary before construction of the buildings are ordered were requested some time ago by the Cantonment Division in Washington, and it is considered probable by officers here that the camp will be materially enlarged soon.

Additional buildings, including necessary warehouses and washrooms, will bring the contemplated addition to the camp to 200 buildings, it was said by officers in the constructing department today. The new buildings, it was said this morning, will cost $1,250,000, the barracks being capable of housing 150 men each.

## DELAY ORGANIZATION OF VETERANS' UNION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Sept. 14.—The Army and Navy Union of the United States has decided to postpone action on the proposed organization of a great American division of the veterans of all wars until the troops return from the present conflict. September, 1919, at Cincinnati, was fixed as the time and place for the creation of the greatest veterans' legion ever known. Officers were elected.

AGED PATRIOT DEAD.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) Sept. 14.—Francis May Jencks, millionaire philanthropist, founder of the Maryland League for National Defense, died yesterday at his summer home, Beech Hill, Dublin, N. H. He was 70 years old and since the United States entered the war he has given his time, fortune and energy to patriotic work.

Conservation.

## USE LESS FOOD; HELP WIN WAR!

*State Food Board Issues New Rules for Homes.*

*Sugar and Flour Must be Curtailed Even More.*

*Purchases Only as Needed Urged on Housewife.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Five million more tons of nonperishables must be shipped overseas this year than were shipped last year, the United States Food Administration for California announced today. New food saving rules were made public.

"American voluntary sacrifices have put victory against the Hun in sight and it is vitally necessary to make victory complete that these sacrifices be expanded," Ralph P. Merritt, Federal Food Commissioner, telegraphed from Washington.

NEW FOOD RULES.

The new food regulations provide:

All home-baked bread should contain not less than one pound substitute flour for each four pounds wheat flour. New Victory flour mixed at this percentage will be on the market shortly.

No pure wheat flour should be used without substitutes except for thickening gravies. Wheat flour may be purchased in reasonable quantities on a basis of four pounds to one of substitutes.

Use syrups and honey, not sugar, in pastries and confections.

Observe rigidly the two pounds of sugar per person per month rule. Buy sugar only as you need it.

SUGAR SCARCER.

California's sugar allotment for October will be approximately 3,000,000 pounds less than this month's quota, 18,000,000 pounds, Preston McKinney, acting State Food Administrator, announced.

Ample sugar for canning will be provided, McKinney said, but the public should strictly adhere to the present regulations which will not be changed at present.

## FOCH PREDICTS METZ WILL FLY OLD GLORY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—A cablegram from Marshal Foch, accepting the marshal's baton offered him by the Knights of Columbus, and predicting further successes for the American army, has been received by James A. Flaherty, Supreme Knight of the organization. A reference made to Metz by the Allies' chief may be regarded as significant, in view of the American drive in Lorraine. In its message to Marshal Foch, the Knights of Columbus pointed out that Lafayette left his garrison at Metz to help the American colonies. "It was from Metz that Lafayette went to help your ancestors," said the marshal's reply, "and we shall one day see your victorious banner floating in Metz."

## GOVERNMENT AIDS BAY CITY BUILD CAR LINE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—San Francisco has accepted a loan of $450,000 offered by the United States government for the purpose of constructing a municipal car line from a point in the city to a large dry dock on the bay shore near here. Mayor Rolph was empowered by the Board of Supervisors to enter into an agreement whereby the city shall borrow the money from the government at 5 per cent. interest.

## OFFICER IS COMMENDED FOR NAVAL VICTORY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Lieutenant Commander Richard P. McCullough, formerly commanding officer of the U. S. S. Lydonia, was commended by Secretary Daniels today for the part he played when his ship and a British merchantman sank a German submarine on May 8. The submarine had attacked the steamer and the Lydonia went to the rescue.

Commendation of Lieutenan Commander McCullough and members of his crew also has been given by the British Admiralty.

## LOAD HALF MORE GRAIN THIS YEAR THAN LAST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Nearly 50 per cent. more grain has been loaded so far this year than in the same period last year, according to a Railroad Administration report. Up to September 7, 298,000 cars had been loaded, as compared with 206,000 on that date a year ago. In the weeks ending August 24, August 31 and September 7, respectively, 33,138; 33,242, and 31,773 cars were loaded.

On September 7, 59,286,000 bushels of grain was in elevators at primary markets in the western district as compared with 8,028,000 a year ago. Grain receipts at western primary markets up to September 7 were 566,876,000 bushels, or 151,470,000 more than in the same period last year.

## RAILROADS SPENT IN JULY FIFTY MILLIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Railroads in July spent $50,000,000 for capital purposes, divided about equally between additions and betterments and new locomotives and cars. In reporting this, the Railroad Administration explained that total capital expenditures up to August 1 amounted to $272,150,000 out of the aggregate budget of $1,097,000,000 authorized by the Railroad Administration to be spent this year for such purposes.

**Frederic Crowninshield Dead.**

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

NAPLES, Friday, Sept. 13.—Frederic Crowninshield of Boston, formerly director of the American Academy in Rome, died today of pneumonia at Capri.

## AMERICA OFFERS TO AID SWITZERLAND.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

GENEVA, Sept. 14. — The Lausanne Revue states that the United States has offered to lend 750,000,000 francs to Switzerland in order to electrify the railways. Switzerland thus would become independent of German coal.

## NAVAL OFFICER KILLED IN SEAPLANE ACCIDENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Ensign Harry T. Catchpole of Buffalo, N. Y., was killed yesterday in a seaplane accident off Cape May, N. J., the Navy Department was informed today. No details were announced.

Technical.

## MOONEY ASKS ERROR WRIT AS FEDERAL COURT STEP.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—A writ of error, allowing the case of Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of murder in connection with the Preparedness Day explosion here, to be taken to the United States Supreme Court for review, was sought in an application filed here today in the California Supreme Court.

This was the final action to be taken in State courts. Attorney Maxwell McNutt, who filed the application, said. Direct application to the United States Supreme Court for review of the case will be made if the writ of error is refused by the State supreme court, according to Mooney's attorney.

The application filed today is based on charges that the conviction was fraudently obtained. Reversal of this judgment is sought from the United States Supreme Court.

ASTHMA. Immediate the only remedy. Has never failed. Medicine and full information sheet free. Write to W. Wesley Martin, 302 Bimberly Bldg., Los Angeles—Main 10695.

"KEEP the home fires burning" with [illegible] COAL CO.'S coal.

*"A Player-Piano makes Music of the whole family."*


# A Bonifide 100 DOLLAR Saving

## On All New Pianos and Players

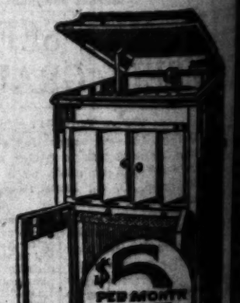
Instruments of national reputation—products of standard manufacturers whose names are legion—every one guaranteed to give satisfaction, and *invariably priced from $100 to $150 lower* than elsewhere. And this is not a mere temporary, ten day sale proposition here, but this bonafide saving can be made at this old, reliable Broadway music house on each and every business day throughout the entire year.

Therefore, if you want to buy a genuinely good instrument—either a piano or player—new or used—and you don't want to pay more for it than you should—then come to this store, where you can deal direct with the owners of the business and get the full measure of value for each and every dollar you can afford to pay for an instrument.

*Terms Everlastingly the Lowest*

# Sale of Talking Machines

*Standard Makes Only*




Come here this week and select your Talking Machine—COLUMBIA or BRUNSWICK—any model selling up to $100.00. Pay Five Dollars Cash, and we'll deliver the machine to your home, together with a bunch of double disc records on approval. Keep what records you like and return the rest to us after forty-eight hours trial. The balance of the purchase price may be paid in 8 to 15 monthly installments.

Our Talking Machine Department is on the ground floor—the largest and coolest [illegible] in the city.

Sole Distributors of the Hallet & Davis, Schubert, Conway, Stodart, Haddorff, Barnes Bros., Lexington and other good pianos and players

*Small Goods*
Saxophones
Ukuleles
Banjos
Steel Guitars
Harmonicas
Etc., Etc.

**BARNES MUSIC COMPANY**
*231-233 South Broadway*
*Blanchard Building: Opposite City Hall.*

*Sheet Music*
Popular Music 10c
Century Edition
Standard Music 10c

For Twenty Years the Very Center of Piano Buying Activity in Southern California




Washington.

## BARS PREMIUMS TO NEWSPAPERS

*Bench Bans Contests, Other Circulation Schemes.*

*Talk Grows Sarcastic in Discussing Wastefulness.*

*Cities in Critical Shape, Says Representative.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Additional orders affecting the publishing of newspapers were announced today by Chairman Baruch of the War Industries Board to bring about a further saving of print paper.

The board rules that publishers shall not use premiums, contests or other means to stimulate circulation; that no holiday, industrial or special issues shall be published, and that papers shall not be sold at retail for less than the published rate.

Legitimate methods of stimulating circulation are held to be billboard and wall poster advertising, the use of space in contemporary papers for announcing special features, and announcements in Sunday or holiday editions of special features may be made and canvassing without premium.

WASTE IS CHARGED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Waste of print paper by the government was charged by Representative Walsh of Massachusetts, Republican, in discussing the war revenue bill today. Citing orders to publishers to curtail publications and the numbers of government publications and of government agents, Mr. Walsh added:

"The newspapers of America are patriotic and they ought not to be made victims, while wastefulness and extravagance are given free hand in governmental boards and departments.

"Taxpayers ought not to be levied on in wartime to pay for ink, paper, brains and services of would-be Horace Greeleys and Jack Londons, who clutter ideas about news, while little news is published in the daily papers.

"Taxing children's toys and candy as well as women's hats and stockings," he said, "in order to maintain some of those requirements is indefensible."

INVESTIGATE WAGES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Investigation of working conditions and wages paid by the telephone industry was under government control, was ordered today by Postmaster-General Burleson. A special committee was named to conduct the inquiry and report upon the feasibility of standardising wages and working improvements in conditions. The committee is directed to confer freely with officials and employes of the telephone companies.

REVENUE BILL DEBATE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—General debate in the House on the war revenue bill ended today, and the measure was cleared for taking the closing up Monday, section by section, for debate on amendments under the five-minute rule. Passage of the bill by Friday was predicted by Democratic Leader Kitchin.

Hearings by the Senate Finance Committee will continue next week, but they are expected to be brought to a close as soon as the bill is disposed of by the House.

The discussion in the House to-


**Lemon Juice For Freckles**

Special! Make beauty lotion at home for a few cents. Try it!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweet-smelling lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear, and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.

**Adler-i-ka Again!**

Adler-i-ka is the only medicine for you the stomach. I never had so much relief with any medicine. I did not take $25.00 for the relief two bottles of Adler-i-ka gave me. I cannot get done recommending it." Adler-i-ka expels ALL gas and relieves, stopping stomach distress INSTANTLY. Empties BOTH upper and lower bowel, flushing ENTIRE alimentary canal. Removes ALL matter which poisons system. CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. We have sold it for many years. It is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and some other simple drugs. Dick-Drug Co., Third and Main

Set Teeth, gvar. 15 yrs. $7.00
Gold, 22-k gold ..... $5.00
Crowns per tooth ..... $5.00
Bridges ..... $5.00
Extracted, painless ..... $1.00
Plates, none better ..... $14
Charge for (guaranteed painless) extractions, when bridge or plates, if ordered.
EXAMINATION FREE.
DR. BEAUCHAMP
Phone 7703.
Over 312 S. Broadway.

Technical.

# ASKS ERROR WRIT ERAL COURT STEP.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

c. 14.—A the case ney, con- tion with e United r review, tion filed rnia Su-

Court for review of the case will be made if, the writ of error is refused by the State Supreme Court, according to Mooney's attorneys.

The application filed today is based on charges that the conviction was fraudently obtained. Reversal of this judgment is sought from the United States Supreme Court.

—ASTRMA. Investigate the only treatment that Has never failed. Medicine will not cure asthma. Information cheerfully given. Pay when cured. Dr. Walter Martin, 302 Blanchard Hall. Phone 10082—Main 6900.

"KEEP the home fires burning" with STANDARD coal. Co.'s coal.

"A Player-Piano makes Musicians of the whole family."

LAR Savings

and Players

—products of standard legion—every one guar- invariably priced from where. And this is not roposition here, but this s old, reliable Broadway business day throughout

ood instrument—either a piano nt to pay more for it than you an deal direct with the owners alue for each and every dollar

emon Juice For Freckles

Make beauty lotion at for a few cents. Try it!

the juice of two lemons into containing three ounces hard white, shake well, and a quarter pint of the best and lotion, and complex- ther, at very, very small

grocer has the lemons and store or toilet counter will ounces of orchard white Massage this sweet- lotion into the face, neck, hands each day and see and blemishes disap- how clear, soft and white becomes. Yes! It is harm-

dler-i-ka Again!

works in the only medicine for the stomach. I never had so other with any medicine. I bought $25.00 for the relief bottle of Adler-i-ka gave me. I am not done recommending it." R. L. Hicks, Ashley, Ill.

expels ALL gas and stopping stomach distress QUICK. Empties BOTH upper and bowel, flushing ENTIRE canal. Removes ALL which poisons system. CURES constipation. Pre- appendicitis. We have sold many years. It is a mix- ture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and other simple drugs. Dick- inson Drug Co., Third and Main

$5 PER MONTH

$95

floor—the largest and coolest rooms

Schubert, Conway, Stodart, her good pianos and players.

Sheet Music Popular Music 15c Century Edition Standard Music 10c

MUSIC NY Broadway

osite City Hall. ng Activity in Southern California.



Washington.

# MS PREMIUMS D NEWSPAPERS

## Bans Contests, Other Circulation Schemes.

## Grows Sarcastic in Discussing Wastefulness.

## Law in Critical Shape, Says Representative.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Addi- ons affecting the publishing ewspapers were announced to- Chairman Baruch of the War ade Board to bring about a aving of print paper.

ded rules that publishers ot use premiums, contests or ards to stimulate circula- shall be holiday, industrial or ition shall be published, and ition shall not be sold at re- s or less than the published

ded methods of stimulating ion are held to be billboard and poster advertising. ation is contemporary pa- ishing special features, nouncements in Sunday or issues of special features ot canvassing without pre-

## TY IS CHARGED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Waste ss by the government ticized by Representative Massachusetts, Republican, during the war revenue bill ing orders to publishers ent publications and the ns of permanent publications and boards. Mr. Walsh added:

newspapers of America are and they ought not to be ed, while wastefulness and ndulgence are given free hand in ntial boards and depart-

owners ought not to be levied n tuntine to pay for ink, pa- and services of would-be Dreisers and Jack Londons, other ideas about news, while ews is published in the daily

and children's toys and candy or in women's hats and stock- ings said, "in order to maintain of these requirements is in- able."

## ESTIGATE WAGES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Inves- of working conditions and aid by the telephone indus- ies under government control, ered today by Postmaster- Burleson. A special com- was named to conduct the ded report upon the feasi- of standardizing wages and improvements in conditions. committee is directed to con- ly with officials and em- of the telephone companies.

## REVENUE BILL DEBATE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Gener- ate in the House on the war bill ended today, and the was cleared for taking the up on Monday, section by sec- for debate on amendments un- five-minute rule. Passage of bill by Friday was predicted by Democratic Leader Kitchin.

Plans by the Senate Finance ittee will continue next week, ill are expected to be brought action as soon as the bill is dis- ed by the House.

The discussion in the House to-day, Representatives praised the bill as a whole, although some sections were criticised.

## SAYS UTILITIES OVERTAXED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Public utilities throughout the country are in a critical state financially and can bear no further tax burdens, the Senate Finance Committee was told today by Philip A. Gadsden, representing a national public utility committee, who urged elimination from the new war revenue bill of a provision increasing the normal income tax of such corporations.

"Unless we get Federal relief," Mr. Gadsden declared, "we will go into receivership by the dozens."

## GRAPE GROWERS PLAN TO FIGHT "BONE DRY."

### STATE ASSOCIATION FAVORS ROMINGER MEASURE PENDING PROHIBITION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14. — A campaign against the proposed "bone dry" State constitutional amendment and in favor of the proposed Rominger measure, which would permit the sale of light wines and beer only, was planned at a meeting of the California Grape Protective Association here today. Both these propositions will be on the State ballot in November.

Members of the association agreed that no further action should be taken with regard to the national "bone dry" legislation now pending in Congress, which would be effective July 1, 1919.

An appeal was issued to the people of California to "express themselves forcibly in favor of the regulatory Rominger measure and against summary prohibition, which would make California, with her 250,000 acres in grapes, dry six months before Congress decrees the nation should be dry. We believe the citizens of California will refuse to discriminate against their own State."

Hilliard Welch of Lodi and E. M. Sheehan, secretary of the State Board of Viticulture, who headed a delegation to Washington in the interest of California grape growers, reported overwhelming sentiment in Congress in favor of national prohibition. Sheehan said the viticulture board planned to call the best scientific advice on plans for "salvaging" the California wine grape industry so that the grapes may be used for purposes other than wine making.

Theodore Bell of San Francisco said at the outset of the war the President was clothed with full power to regulate the sale of intoxicants as he saw fit and that the passage of the State "bone dry" law would be usurpation of power delegated by Congress to the President.

## KING GEORGE LAUDS VICTORY OF YANKEES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 14.—King George has sent a message of congratulation to President Wilson on the victory won by Gen. Pershing in the St. Mihiel salient.

Premier Lloyd George sent the following message from Manchester to Gen. Pershing at the American front:

"I desire to offer to you and your brave armies heartiest congratulations on your great victory.

"The enemy has made many mistakes in this war, but none greater than when he under-rated the valor, determination and intrepid spirit of the brave soldiers from the great democracy of the United States. Now that he has tested the mettle of the American armies, the enemy knows what is in store for him.

"The news came to me on my sick bed; it was better and infinitely more palatable than any physic."

## PAGEANT TO OPEN BAY CITY LOAN CAMPAIGN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—San Francisco's campaign in the fourth Liberty Loan is to be opened Saturday, September 28 with a big night pageant, participated in by military, naval, civic and other organizations, it was announced here today. Actual selling of bonds will begin on Monday, September 30. A programme of community singing and speeches in the civic auditorium is to follow the parade.

## AUTHORIZE INCREASE IN MEAT RATES WEST.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. — Increased rates on packing-house products moving from east of Chicago to Pacific Coast points were authorized today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The new rates represent increases of from 20 to 30 cents a hundred pounds and range for different shipping points from $2.23½ to $2.37½.

## "THE NATION" HELD UP; AWAIT MAIL DECISION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—New York postoffice authorities have held up the distribution through the mails of the September 14 issue of the Nation, a weekly magazine published by Oswald Garrison Villard, pending a decision from the postoffice authorities at Washington regarding certain utterances appearing in the publication of that date, it was stated at the office of the Nation.

## REDS LAUD SOCIALIST IN SIBERIAN PROTEST.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—An audience of nearly 4000, most of them sympathizers of the Bolsheviki, applauded here tonight while John Reed, Socialist, under indictment for violation of the Espionage Act, and other speakers at a mass meeting protested against the sending of American troops into Siberia.

## CANADA STRIKE CALLED OFF.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MONTREAL, Sept. 14.—The strike of Dominion Express Company employees, which started last Wednesday, has been called off by the men, who have agreed to return to work under the old conditions, according to an announcement by T. E. McDonnell, general manager of the company. The men struck for recognition of the Brotherhood of Railroad Employees and an increased wage scale.

BEAUCHAMP

Fourth quar. 14 yrs. $7.00
10-K gold..... $5.00
per tooth..... $5.00
Gold..... $5.00
palmless..... $1.00
none better $14
(Guaranteed palm-
when bridge or
is ordered.
if desired, for ex-
MINATION FREE.
BEAUCHAMP
Phone 7289.
Broadway.

## Jeff Confuses Drawing Room Stuff with His Grammar. . . By BUD FISHER.

[Copyright, 1918, by H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.]

Summed Up.

# CHECKERBOARD OF WAR ON KAISER GOING HOME.

## Marvelous Success of American Operation on Lorraine Front—Peace Move.

BY HARRY CARR.

THE American advance at St. Mihiel is one of the most extraordinary incidents of the war.

The collapse of the German defense is a military mystery. The almost unimpeded advance of Pershing's men distinctly suggests an evacuation rather than a lost fight.

Here and there in the fragmentary reports we get details that hint of a hurried flight. The Germans left some of the towns in a tearing hurry, without stopping even to destroy the railroads.

The American attack is spoken of as a surprise, but it seems impossible to take this as a literal explanation. It has been for a long time obvious that the strategy of Gen. Foch would be to strike straight across the wide circle of German defense and that the blow would come through Lorraine.

In his weekly statements in Washington, Gen. March has made no secret of the fact that a new American army was being organized for a blow at Metz. For several weeks we have read of desperate efforts made by the Germans in this sector to capture American prisoners who might be able to reveal details of the contemplated offensive.

A probable explanation is that the Germans intended to make a real defense of the sector and were obliged at a late hour to change their plans to an evacuation.

The weak defense of so strong a sector, and the large number of prisoners captured would suggest that the Germans intended to retire to some stronger line, but were attacked before they could properly accomplish a retirement. The surprise could hardly have been as to the place of attack; doubtless it was an unexpectedness as to the time of execution.

GOING OUT.

Pershing's gallant swing forward has disclosed, at any rate, the fact that the German army has definitely resigned itself to an evacuation of French soil. It is on its way home.

The problems of the German General Staff are now the problems of Gen. Lee after Gettysburg; of Napoleon after Leipzig.

The expected vast German retreat has long been debated in the military magazines. The general expectation is that the northern armies (those operating around La Fere and St. Quentin) will fall back upon Brussels as a base; the army immediately to the south will doubtless fall back upon Namur; another German force is expected to retreat through Luxemburg and one farther south to fall back upon Metz.

There is in France a strategic triangle made up of the Oise, the Aisne and the Meuse rivers behind which the Germans might take refuge.

The general belief among military men seems to be, however, that they will continue the retirement until all the German soldiers have left French soil.

The execution of such a retreat is so difficult a maneuver that history tells of very few instances where any general has succeeded. Almost invariably the army, in falling back, loses so heavily in morale that it is never able to make a successful stand.

Napoleon never fought more brilliant battles than in the campaigns before Paris after he had been beaten at Leipzig, but he was unable to win.

The present situation in the German empire places the Kaiser in this difficult position:

WILL THEY LISTEN?

His one chance of saving his empire and his throne is a diplomatic chance. In order to take advantage of this chance it is necessary that he take the final risk of leaving French soil with his army.

In other words, only one desperate stroke remains to him. By evacuating French soil and by giving up a liberal part of Alsace-Lorraine, he hopes to place the French people in a position where they will listen to his coming peace proposals.

There is no doubt about it: it is for France to say when the war has gone far enough. The Kaiser is placing his whole hope of the future existence of Germany upon the possibility that France will be willing to call a halt when she gets her territories back.

It is useless for him to make this offer while German troops are on French soil. In the process of getting off French soil, however, he must necessarily weaken his military strength to a perilous point. The Kaiser's speech at Essen, which was nothing more than a bleat of woe and anguish, shows very plainly the disastrous effect upon the morale of the German people of this continual retreating.

There is no question but thousands of the German soldiers, rather than give their lives in a hopeless cause, are voluntarily surrendering to the Allies.

This is absolutely the most dangerous disease with which an army can be afflicted.

In our natural exuberance over the glorious victories of our boys in Lorraine, we must not forget, however, that the German empire is still a wily and dangerous foe.

Never more dangerous than in its coming offer of peace.

The Kaiser's proposition for peace sounds like the humble plea of a beaten foe; but it isn't.

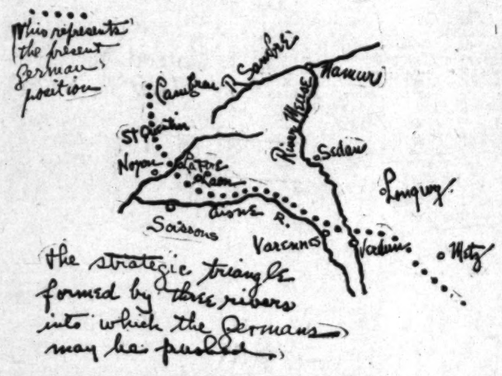
The Kaiser is willing to make peace now, because he would emerge from the contest a great victor. The spectacle presented by Germans on the west front, where they are running like jack rabbits, is not very heroic; nevertheless, it is useless to disguise the fact that, were the war to stop right now, the Kaiser would have the greatest prize which any country ever won in any war.

IN THE EAST.

In the east, he would have the luscious heart of Russia; the route to India would be open to him; the Baltic Sea would under his thumb; the British empire would be menaced by the German-Bulgarian advance to the Mediterranean and by the Turkish possession of the Dardanelles.

The German plan is undoubtedly to make peace on almost any terms obtainable in the west in order to hold what she has gained by the collapse of Russia in the east.

If she can come out of this with the greatest wheat belt in the world, the great oil fields at Baku, the whole manufacturing district of Russia, the great plains of Poland as loot and if she can come out with strategic points from which to begin a later world war like the south and east shores of the Baltic, the approach of India and the control of the Dardanelles, the Kaiser can well afford to give up Alsace-Lorraine.




## RAILROAD EMPLOYEES PLEDGE BOND SUPPORT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.—At a meeting here today, attended by more than 1000 of the 45,000 employees representing all departments of the Missouri Pacific, St. Louis Southwestern and Louisiana and Arkansas railroads, a resolution was adopted and telegraphed to William G. McAdoo, Director-General of Railroads, pledging support of the fourth Liberty Loan, and to urge all to subscribe to their full limit.

## FIRST AMERICAN ARMY STAFF IS ANNOUNCED.

### GEN. PERSHING SEPARATES DIRECTION OF FIELD FORCE FROM PERSONAL RETINUE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. — Gen. Pershing has organized a staff for the First American Army separate from his personal staff, which remains at General Headquarters of the American Expeditionary Force, Gen. March, Chief of Staff, announced today.

Lieut.-Gen. Hugh A. Drun is the chief of staff of the new army and his assistant chiefs of staff are Col. Robert McCleave and Lieut.-Col. Jens Bugge, Wiley Howell, John L. Dewitt and Lewis H. Watkins.

Maj.-Gen. Edward F. McGlachlin is chief of artillery and the heads of the administration and technical services are: Adjutant-general, Col. Joseph E. Barnes; inspector-general, Col. Jacob C. Johnson; judge advocate, Lieut.-Col. Blanton Winship; chief quartermaster, Maj. George Luberoff; chief surgeon, Col. Alexander N. Stark; chief engineer, Brig.-Gen. J. J. Morrow; chief signal officer, Lieut.-Col. Parker Hitt; chief ordnance officer, Col. Edward P. O'Hern; chief of motor Transport Corps, Col. William H. Winters; chief of air service, Col. William Mitchell.

It was this staff which handled the movement at St. Mihiel under Gen. Pershing, Gen. March said. He added that chiefs of the chemical warfare service and additional administrative and technical services had not been designated at the time Gen. Pershing reported the other members of the new staff.

## SEDITION CHARGED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON, Sept. 14.—W. Goodwin Williams, attorney and instructor in a local law school, was arrested here today by Federal officers on a warrant charging him with making seditious utterances in violation of the Espionage Act. Williams was one of six people arrested here today on similar charges. The others were Mrs. Ida Forbet, William Geiger, Joseph Yettner, P. P. Browning and Anthony Bink.

## DOWNTOWN LEASES.

### Large Frontage on South Hill Secured for Cafeteria; Other Transactions Announced.

R. A. Rowan & Co., through their leasing department, report having leased the premises at Nos. 411-443-445 South Hill street to F. A Stillwell and Harry W. Marshall for a cafeteria. Other leases reported by the same realty firm follow:

Fifth-Street Syndicate to V. Jordan, store at No. 524 East Fifth street, for secondhand business; store at No. 1127 South Main street, to S. B. Hammer, for auto accessories; Bertha Lebus to W. S. Dalton, lot at No. 724 South Grand avenue, for auto parking; Gus Bauer to H. C. Hart, store at No. 1158 South Main street, for rubber and tire business; J. V. Rider to Joseph Maidenburg, store at No. 348 South Broadway, for men's furnishings and shoes; Bertha Lebus to Western Auto Supply Company, store at No. 927 South Grand avenue; Alice C. Bentz to P. Freeman, store at No. 209 West Fourth street, for raincoats, notions, etc.; Gunst Cigar Company to C. Zeidler, store at No. 134 West Second street, for light lunches.

Sickness & Accident Benefits

Our combined Sickness and Accident Contract is non-forfeitable for change of occupation and is the most perfect and liberal Health and Accident Insurance Contract issued. Up to the minute and down to date. It pays for disability from sickness $40 to $200 per month for 8 months.

It pays for disability from accident, $40 to $200 per month for 2 years. And all is included at the monthly cost of from $1.00 to $8.00, according to the amount of benefits desired. Such payments may be made monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or yearly.

Men and Women 16 to 60 admitted. This Society has paid $5,255,000.00 in benefits and has assets of $1,612,714.00. There are others that are good, but none better.

We have openings at good pay in Pomona, San Bernardino, Santa Ana and a few other near-by live cities for special agents—men and women—who can sell to business people and homemakers.

Apply to
THE FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD,
H. V. Davis, Supreme Secretary.
Carlos S. Hardy, Supreme President.
Fraternal Brotherhood Building,
Los Angeles, California.

The Emerson PIANO

Emerson Grand Pianos

Come in Styles Adapted to Every Home Requirement

Of concert power and yet not too large for the ordinary home. The Emerson Baby Grand is the smallest practical grand made, being only 56 inches long. In each is emphasized the beautiful Emerson tone.

The Emerson name is carried by Grands, Uprights and Players. Their quality and richness will surely please you as they have thousands of other music lovers.

There's an Emerson waiting for you in our Piano Salon. Price moderate, terms convenient on the Platt Plan of easy credit.

Specials in Other Pianos

$1250 Baldwin Grand, "Used." Fine Mahogany Case ..... $695
$1100 Weber Pianola, "Used." Full Size Player Piano ..... $350
$700 Chickering Upright, "Used." In excellent condition ..... $285
$575 Steinway Upright, "Used." A bungalow model ..... $195
WE RENT PLAYER PIANOS FROM $5.00 A MONTH UP

There Is a Columbia Grafonola for Every Home

Every home should have one of these clear-voiced Columbias. There is a real satisfaction in owning anything of universally recognized quality. We have Columbia Grafonolas at prices ranging from $20 to $700. Convenient terms on the Platt Plan of easy credit.

PLATT MUSIC CO.
622 South Broadway
Next to Orpheum.

OPEN EVENINGS
Mail Inquiries Solicited. Courteously Answered.

Diamond Echoes From the Fashion Show

Never have diamond jewelry styles been so beautiful as this season, and as you would expect, nowhere do they find more worthy representation than at Davidson's.

For months we have been preparing in anticipation for the largest fall and winter business ever known.

Today our show cases are full to overflowing with gold and diamond jewelry, wrist watches and clocks, silver and Sheffield wares—beautiful beyond the power of words to describe and so invitingly priced as only Davidson's can price fine jewelry.

Thousands of careful buyers appreciate the savings possible at the Davidson store. We cordially invite you to judge for yourself. You will not be pressed to buy.

For "time to the second," call Pico 463

La Vallieres the Vogue

Whether you choose to spend ten dollars or two thousand on a gift for the lady of your choice, nothing will be more welcome than a gem-set La Valliere.

In the lower priced ones, green, white and red gold of intricate and artistic designs are here in hundreds, while the diamond-set platinum beauties such as are pictured below are quite indescribable. Come see.

Ten fine diamonds in solid platinum, $100.
Twenty-four blue-white gems in securely set in platinum—$1200.
Seven blue-white diamonds, all platinum setting, $100.
Solid platinum, 9 radiant diamonds, 7 pearls, $90.00

Cluster Rings in Favor

Such exquisite effects are possible by the skillful combining of diamonds and platinum, that cluster rings have grown extremely popular. Starting at $35.00 prices range up to $1500. Inspection will convince you that our values are extreme.

Platinum and 14k gold, 3 diamonds, $46.50.
14k gold and platinum, 3 diamonds, $35.00.
Three diamonds in platinum and gold, $40.00.
Hand carved platinum, paved with 21 finest diamonds, $250.
Platinum and gold diamonds and moonstone, $20.
Solid platinum, 13 fine diamonds, $700.
Platinum and 14k gold, 3 diamonds, $50.00
Nine flashing diamonds, set in pierced platinum, $70.00.

Brooches Very Fashionable

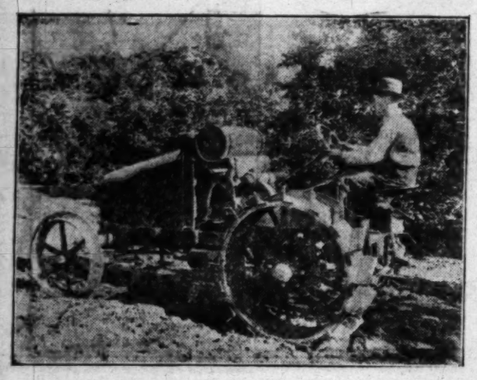
Not a day passes but that many brooches are sold from our cases. They are useful, fashionable, and the Davidson designs are quite the prettiest you have ever seen. Prices for the gold ones start at $2.00. Diamond-set at $8.00 up.

Engraved Platinum and 14k gold, 3 diamonds, 3 sapphires, $60.00.
Platinum, set with 23 radiant diamonds, $365.
Green gold and platinum, one diamond, four sapphires, $50.
Platinum and 14k gold, one diamond, two sapphires.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
JEWELERS
445 SOUTH SPRING STREET
"Quality—but never a high price."

Special Sale on Dinner Sets NOW ON.
Cass-Smurr-Damerel Hardware Co., 412 S. Broadway.

# Meet Us in Our Big Tent
at the
# Tractor Demonstration



A Complete Line of
**International Harvester Co.'s tractors and McCormack tillage and harvesting machinery.**

## B. HAYMAN CO., (Inc.)
118-120 N. Los Angeles St.,
Los Angeles.



## *The Professional School of Picture Playing*

Strand Theater (Walker Auditorium.)
Grand Ave. Near 7th.

MUSICIANS TRAINED TO PLAY PICTURES, UNDER PRACTICAL TEACHERS, WITH ACTUAL MOVING PICTURES, IN MODERN DOWN TOWN THEATER.

**Pupils Now Registering**

Orchestral Pipe Organ; Cremona Pipe Organ (Semi-Automatic;) Piano; Conducting; Orchestrating; Accompanying; Transposition; Picture Cueing; Picture Scoring.

***Full information may be obtained at Theater every day except Sunday, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Or by mail to P. O. Box 582.***

**WRITE FOR FOLDER**



OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P.M. SUNDAYS, 10 TO 12.

## X-RAY DENTIST

Radiographs—The Only Reliable and Scientific Method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth. **$1**

By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, enfeebled eyesight and energy.

**Pyorrhea Successfully Treated by Scientific Methods**

Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease, which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated. Come in and talk it over with us.

Painless Extraction **FREE** When Plates Are Ordered **WHY** Pay More? **$5**

Plates Repaired (like new).....$1 up
Silver and Amalgam Fillings...50c to $1
Porcelain and Gold Fillings.....$3 up
Gold Crowns, 22K.....
Porcelain Crowns .....
Bridgework (best) .....

12 Years' Protective Guarantee.

FULL SET $10.00 GUARANTEED

EXAMINATION FREE.
Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Open Evenings. Sunday, 10 to 12.
Phone Pico 2812.

**DR. ZIMMERMAN**
303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg.
424 So. Broadway.



## TIMES DIRECTORY of AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES Etc.

**Gray & Davis** Starting and Lighting Systems. Complete line of parts. Official service station permanently located. E. T. Hughes, 627 West Pico St. Pico 2682.

**Old Tires Made New** Prices range from $2.50 to $5.50 TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO., Pico and Olive. Main 276 A9940

**Puente** OIL CO. GASOLINE with the Punch **Apex** Motor Oils

**Tyrian** The All Red **Tire** TYRIAN SERVICE EVERYWHERE R. F. WADE TIRE & RUBBER CO. Main 5. 812 W. Eighth St. A1128

## Times Directory of Motor Trucks

**Trailers** "MADE IN LOS ANGELES" BY LOS ANGELES TRAILER COMPANY Bdwy. 7618 1328 Palmetto Street. A4722

**FAGEOL** Has 6 forward speeds and oils its own springs. RUDDLE & MENNILLO, Phone Pico 2841. 231 North Los Angeles St.

**TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.**
Sporting Goods. 428 South Spring St.


Crime.

## BANDITS HOLD TOWN AT BAY.

*Unsuccessful Attempt Made to Rob Illinois Bank.*

*Kansas Robbers Killed and Captured; One Escapes.*

*Highwaymen in Colorado Kill Two, Wound Four.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DIXON (Ill.) Sept. 14.—Five automobile bandits, four of them believed by the police to be Earl Dear, "Big Joe" Moran, Lloyd Ropp and Frank McErlane, who escaped from the County Jail in Chicago last Thursday, made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the Citizens' State Bank at Mt. Morris, eighteen miles northeast of here.

The robbers drove into town in a large touring car early this morning and forced the door of the bank. Citizens who attempted to reach the bank were driven back by the bandits' fire. The robbers made two unsuccessful attempts to blow the vault before fleeing in their automobile.

BANDIT KILLED IN RAID.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ARCADIA (Kan.) Sept. 14.—One bandit was killed and another wounded and taken prisoner in a skirmish with citizens following a raid by three men upon the Home State Bank here today.

On the body of the dead robber was found a draft registration card from a Kansas City (Mo.) board bearing the name of Pete Marrazzo.

SIX SHOT IN COLORADO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER (Colo.) Sept. 14.—While the Denver police prepared tonight to cope with another possible outbreak of terrorism by the automobile bandits who engaged the police of Colorado Springs and Denver in five gun fights yesterday afternoon and last night, killing two officers and wounding four, Supt. Frank Adams of the State constabulary arranged a dragnet to cover the eastern half of State and prevent the escape of the bandits, who are sought in connection with the robbery on July 10 of a Missouri, Kansas and Texas train at Koch, Kan.

In Denver a guard of detectives was maintained about the house on Capitol Hill believed to be the rendezvous of the bandits, while special details were scattered throughout the city. At police headquarters four automobile loads of policemen, armed with rifles, were held in readiness for any emergency.

Supt. Adams ordered two companies of constabulary, one stationed on the Colorado-Wyoming border and the other on the New Mexico-Colorado border, to begin an encircling movement of Denver so as to prevent the alleged train robbers, who still are believed to be in this vicinity, from escaping.

Four of the alleged bandits still are believed to be at liberty in the vicinity of Denver, and Chief of Police Hamilton Armstrong expressed the belief that, with the coming of darkness, they would emerge from their hiding places and resume their mad automobile dashes which terrorized the city last night.

Seven persons—four men and three women—are in custody as a result of last night's clashes with the police.

HIGHWAYMEN GET $26,000.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PEORIA (Ill.) Sept. 14.—Highwaymen this afternoon held up the paymaster of the Groveland mine near here and escaped with $26,000.

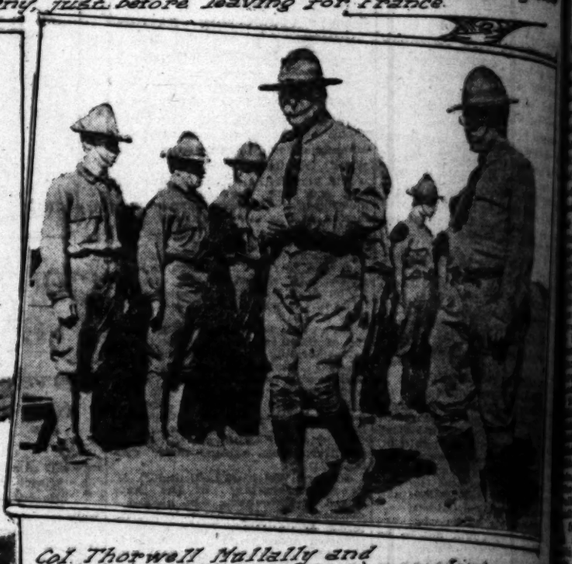

**When Your Eyes Need Care**
Try Murine Eye Remedy. At your druggist's. 60c per bottle. Our Book of the Eye Free. Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Maj.-Gen. Frederick S. Strong, commanding the Fortieth (Sunshine) Division.

A battery of the One Hundred Forty-third Field Artillery going into action at Camp Kearny, just before leaving for France.



Brigade of One Hundred Sixtieth Infantry, formerly Seventh California of Los Angeles.



Col. Thorwell Mullally and Capt. Peter E. Kyne (glasses) inspecting the Grizzlies

Maj. Stewart Hunard White of the Grizzlies

Eightieth Brigade in the field.

Taken at Camp Kearny

Camp Kearney and the Southland's Own.

Angelenos There.

## SUNSHINE DIVISION IS SOON TO FACE ENEMY.

*Thirty Thousand Who Trained at Kearny are Now Overseas.*

THE Sunshine Division, the Fortieth, which trained at Camp Kearny, is now safely overseas, and several thousand Los Angeles men in the various regiments of the big western army unit are now making for the place that was promised them—the battle front in France.

Announcement of the arrival in Europe of this division, which is made up of men from nearly every Western State, was made at Washington yesterday by Gen. March, Chief of Staff. Part of the division is in France and part in England, Gen. March stated.

The movement of the Fortieth Division from Camp Kearny began on July 26 with the departure of the One Hundred and Fifteenth Engineers, commanded by Col. George B. Pillsbury, formerly of Los Angeles. The last troops to leave, ten days later, were the three artillery units—the One Hundred and Forty-third, the Grizzlies and the Utah Regiment. Maj. L. O. Mathews, division adjutant, and his staff stayed in camp until nearly all the units were gone, and Capt. T. H. A. Tiedemann, personnel officer, was last to leave.

IN NATIONAL GUARD.

Most of the men in the division were members of former National Guard units and arrived at Camp Kearny from May to October, 1917, and were in constant training from the time of arrival until the date of departure. The Fortieth was ready for overseas service early this year, but because of the immediate necessity for several thousand men hardened by constant training large contingents were taken from the division from time to time to fill gaps in other divisions or to strengthen units already in France. These men were in such excellent shape for warfare that their appearance drew favorable comment from inspecting officers at the port of embarkation. More than 7000 men were sent overseas in separate drafts from the camp.

Shortly prior to the departure of the Fortieth for France, 18,000 men joined the ranks of the division, among them more than 6000 California men of the June draft. On account of strict military examinations many men were left behind as part of the Development Battalion. Some of them will form part of the United States Guards, a domestic service organization. Others will be able later to join the fighting men in France.

SEVENTH CALIFORNIA.

Several trains under the command of Col. Edmund C. Abbott followed the engineers. The One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, this city's own Seventh California National Guard, commanded by Col. Charles F. Hutchins, is one of the units, though many new men had been added to the Fortieth just before leaving, all of whom came from Northwestern States. The One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery, the personnel of which is largely Southern California men, was the first artillery regiment to go, quickly followed by the Grizzlies. The Utah Regiment was one of the last to go. The Grizzlies are commanded by Col. Thornwell Mullaly; the One Hundred and Forty-third, by Col. Ralph J. Faneuf, and the Utah Regiment, by Col. William C. Webb.

The speed and quietness with which units were moved out of camp were remarkable. Officers, here and there, would disappear; then a whole regiment, until the camp appeared deserted save for the 3000 men in the Development Battalion, the Remount Depot and the quarters of the Thirty-second Infantry, which arrived before all the units had departed.

THE COMMANDER.

Maj.-Gen. Frederick S. Strong, commander of the Fortieth Division, has been in the army thirty-eight years. He was born at Paw Paw, Mich., and later lived at Kalamazoo, where he graduated from the high school. He entered West Point in 1876, graduating eleventh in his class in 1880. He was detailed to the Fourth Artillery as a second lieutenant and became the adjutant of the regiment. During the Sioux war he was with the artillery and remained in that branch until he became a brigadier-general of the Regular Army.

In the Spanish-American War he was made a major and adjutant-general of volunteers. He served for a year as adjutant-general of the First Division, Second Army Corps. He was mustered out in 1899. In 1904 he was detailed to duty with the Inspector-General's office at Washington. In 1909 he was ordered to the Philippines and made adjutant-general of a brigade post at Fort William McKinley. In 1910 he was adjutant-general of the Department of Luzon, and in 1911 he was made a colonel and placed in command of the coast defenses of Eastern New York at Fort Totten. He was made a brigadier-general, which rank he now holds in the Regular Army, in May, 1915 and in November of the same year, he was ordered to Hawaii to command a brigade post at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu. He was ordered to command at Camp Kearny on August 26, 1917 and was made a major-general on August 5, 1917 and placed in command of the Fortieth Division.

THE CHIEF OF STAFF.

Col. John W. Gulick, well known to thousands of Californians while Chief of Staff of the Fortieth Division, was appointed from civil life as a first lieutenant of the North Carolina National Guard Infantry on May 5, 1898, retaining that office until April 22, 1899. He was born at Goldsboro, N. C., on November 8, 1874.

From the time of his first appointment to the present war he has constantly been associated with military affairs. He has served in both the infantry and artillery. On September 1, 1899, he was appointed a first lieutenant of the Forty-seventh United States Infantry, becoming a captain in the same unit on November 9, 1899.

He was on detached service until September 17, 1901, when he was made a first lieutenant of artillery, retaining that rank until February 15, 1906. On February 16, 1906, he was promoted to a captaincy and was sent as an artillery expert to Chile. He saw four years service with the Chilean government as instructor and director of artillery. Returning to United States he became a major of coast artillery. On August 21, 1917 he was made a lieutenant-colonel, National Army, having been detailed to the General Staff of the Army on June 4, 1917, and made Chief of Staff of the Fortieth Division on August 26, 1917. He was in Los Angeles on a mission with inspectors of the Inspector-General's office, when his promotion arrived, making him a full colonel. Col. Gulick is declared by officers to be one of the most efficient officers of the army.

## UNDERTAKERS DECIDE ADVERTISING PAYS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Undertakers at the convention of the National Selected Morticians decided that it "is not derogatory to the dignity of our profession to use dignified publicity," and resolved to use advertising to promote their business.

Plans were made for conserving metal and cloth used in coffins, so that the nation might not be short of these materials for war work. The resolutions conclude: "That every member of this organization pledges himself unceasingly to hunt down every pro-German and pacifist and denounce Hunism and so continuously that no copperhead shall dare raise his voice against this country."

## NAVAL POLICE DETAILED HERE.

**They'll Look After Service Men Who are Arrested in Los Angeles.**

A detachment of naval police, consisting of a squad of eight men and a petty officer, were detailed by the navy authorities yesterday to duty in Los Angeles, and were given temporary quarters at police headquarters.

The naval men will handle the cases of sailors arrested. All uniformed navy men will be turned over to them for disposition.

The sailors arrested will be lodged in one of the large steel tanks, where new hammocks and blankets were provided for their comfort.

## AVERT LABOR TROUBLE AT BETHLEHEM PLANT.

**STEEL COMPANY AGREES TO ORDER OF WAR BOARD IN WAGE CONTROVERSY.**

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Threatened labor difficulties at the Bethlehem (Pa.) Steel Works have been averted by a promise from the company to obey an order from the War Labor Board to put into effect immediately the board's award in the wage controversy.

Eugene C. Grace, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, had protested to the board that application of the award would cost the corporation $2,500,000 a month and asked for provision for additional compensation. The board declined to pass any resolution on the subject, but individual members said they would not oppose efforts on the part of the corporation to obtain additional compensation from the War and Navy departments on the contracts already held.

## PEACE OUT OF MERCY FOR HUNS HIS FEAR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Warning against a peace that will leave Germany's military machine intact was voiced in the House late today by Representative Fess of Ohio, Republican, who declared, "We must not stop until Germany takes her heel off the liberties of the world wherever it is."

The kindness of the American heart is to be feared, he said, adding that his words were "without criticism of anyone."

"Four peace proposals have been made by the Central Powers in the last four weeks," said Mr. Fess. "Germany, I fear, seeing her borders about to be invaded, and to save herself from internal revolution, will throw herself on the mercy of the Allies. My fear is that we, in our desire for fairness and out of kindness of heart, might be willing to accept a condition that will not reduce this autocracy."

## "JOHNNY" LAVAN TO MANAGE NAVAL TEAM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GREAT LAKES (Ill.) Sept. 14.—Assistant Surgeon John Lavan, known to baseball as "Johnny" Lavan, shortstop with the Washington Americans, today was appointed manager of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station team. He succeeds Phil Chouinard, formerly with the Chicago Americans, who, however, will continue to play with the jackies' nine.

**Take No Chances on Wireless Spies.**

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Under a ruling by the War Trade Board, no vessel under the American flag will get bunker coal unless her wireless apparatus is so fitted that messages cannot be sent without the knowledge of the master.

## COTTON SPINNERS OF BRITISH MILLS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND ...]

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Spinners in the Yorkshire and ... shire cotton mills quit ... today in accordance with ... cision reached a week ... Amalgamated Association ... Spinners to strike for the ... of the rota system.

## ADDISON CHRI... IS ENTHUSIA...

***Retired Merchant ... Strong Statement***

***Says He Has Taken a ... Lease on Life.***

***Praises Tanlac for ... It Did Him.***

"Yes, sir, this Tanlac has ... ly given me a new lease on ... before getting hold of it I ... about worn out with my ... and almost on my last leg," ... ly said Addison Christ..., ... known retired merchant ... thirty years carried on ... Pasadena and Long Beach, ... whose present address is ... No. 6, Box 903, Los Angeles.

"For the past five years I ... tinued, "I felt myself ... hill very fast and was ... degrees every day. My ... was all out of order, and ... ing anything my food ... and bloat me up with gas ... in misery for hours after ... food didn't taste right ... mouth was so full of a ... cus that it almost ... Nothing seemed to agree ... had to quit meats and ... but individual members said they ... things I like and keep ... diet. My nervous ... mighty bad shape, and I ... restless that I could hardly ... myself and wanted to ... move all the time. Rheumatism ... caused me so much ... another one of my troubles ... at times my whole body ... so racked with pain that I ... utes' peace. But I ... there was no relief for ... took medicine after medicine ... out results and felt at last ... years were telling on me ... soon lay me low.

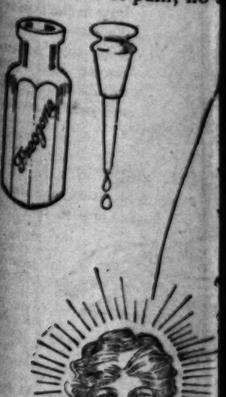
"Then I got me a bottle of Tanlac ... as a last resort, and much to my ... surprise, in a week after ... on it I began to improve ... the line. I was so much ... that I kept it up, and ... have only taken two bottles ... I am able to eat a good meal ... at any time, and my nerves are ... as light as a feather. My ... gas and other symptoms of ... tion have all vanished, and I ... feel that rheumatic ... er man than I am. My ... ness is all gone. I can ... miles every day without ... when before I would ... down going a mile. I ... better than it has been for ... erything seems clear to me ... I can truly say that Tanlac ... made life worth living for me."

When people grow to the ... age of Mr. Christ... organs lack vitality ... act more slowly ... than in youth; the ... comes poor and the ... the appetite fails and ... grows weak. Tanlac ... reconstructive tonic ... and body builder ... cause it creates ... strengthens digestive ... ural way strengthens ... run-down, nervous ...

Tanlac is sold ... Pasadena and ... Drug Co., under ... tion of a special ... tive.—[Advertisement.]


# LIFT OFF...

Freezone is magic! ... a sore, touchy corn or a ... ly that corn or callus ... shortly you lift that both ... right off, root and all, ... Not one bit of pain, no ...



A few cents buys a tiny bottle of ... Sufficient to remove every hard ... and painful callus from one's ... of other discovery of a Cincinnati ... way without even a twinge of pain.

## ...ust Me! Try Dodson's ... Calomel Harms Li...

...d my guarantee! Liven ... and get straightened up wi... ing calomel. Don't los...

...'s no reason why a person ... sickening, salivating ... when a few cents buys a ... bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone ... pleasant, vegetable liquid substitute for calomel. ... start your liver just as ... calomel, but it doesn't ... sick and cannot salivate. ... and grown folks can take ... Liver Tone, because it is ... harmless. ... is a dangerous drug. It ... is m... Take ... and ... nause... Dodso... will ... billiou... ness, ... sour ... If yo... Tone ... mel ...

Field Artillery going into for France.

ly and Lassen) inspecting

ERE.

Service ted

val po- quad of officer, navy au- duty in e given t police

handle rrested. hen will em for

will be large e hun- ere pro- rt.

OUBLE PLANT.

REES TO ARD IN RSY.

—Threat- the Bethle- have been in the com- m the War effect im- ard in the

man of the ction, had hat appli- t cent the month and additional declined e subject, said they on the part ain addi- the War the con-

RCY S FEAR.

4.—Warn- will leave ine intact ists today Ohio, Re- 'We must takes her the world

American id, adding hout criti-

ave been ers in the Mr. Fess. er borders d to save lution, will rcy of the ve, in our t of kind- willing to ill not re-

TO TEAM.

ept. 14.— n Lavan, "Johnny" Washing- appointed kes Naval e succeeds with the however, with the

ress Spies.

4.—Under de Board, erican flag her wire- that mes- thout the

## COTTON SPINNERS OF BRITISH MILLS QUIT

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The ...ners in the Yorkshire and Lan...shire cotton mills quit work at ... today in accordance with the ...cision reached a week ago by ... Amalgamated Association of Cot... Spinners to strike for the abo... of the rota system.

## ADDISON CHRIST... IS ENTHUSIASTI...

*Retired Merchant M... Strong Statement.*

*Says He Has Taken a ... Lease on Life.*

*Praises Tanlac for G... It Did Him.*

"Yes, sir, this Tanlac has cer...ly given me a new lease on life, ... before getting hold of it I was ... about worn out with my trou... and almost on my last legs," re... ly said Addison Christy, a well-known retired merchant who ... thirty years carried on business ... Pasadena and Long Beach, ... whose present address is R. F. ... No. 6, Box 903, Los Angeles.

"For the past five years," he ...tinued, "I felt myself going ... hill very fast and was losing ... degrees every day. My stom... was all out of order, and after ...ing anything my food would ... and blost me up with gas till I ... in misery for hours afterwards. ... food didn't taste right and ... mouth was so full of a slimy ...cus that it almost sickened ... Nothing seemed to agree with ... had to quit meats and many ... things I like and keep on a ... diet. My nervous system was ... mighty bad shape, and I was ... restless that I could hardly ... myself and wanted to be on ... move all the time. Rheumatism ... another one of my troubles ... caused me so much suffering ... at times my whole body would ... so racked with pain till I ... have given anything for a few ...utes' peace. But it looked ... there was no relief for me, ... took medicine after medicine ... out results and felt at last that ... years were telling on me and ... soon lay me low.

"Then I got me a bottle of Tan... as a last resort, and much to ... surprise, in a week after start... on it I began to improve all ... the line. I was so much encou... that I kept it up, and although ... have only taken two bottles ... I am able to eat a good square ... at any time, and my stomach ... as right as a feather. Sourness ... gas and other symptoms of indi... tion have all vanished. I hardly ... feel that rheumatic trouble ... getting to be as spry as a far... as man than I am. That ner... ness is all gone. I can walk a ... miles every day without being ... when before I would almost ... down going a mile. My bowels ... better than it has been in years, ... erything seems clear and bright. ... I can truly say that Tanlac has ... made life worth living for me."

When people grow to the ... age of Mr. Christy, their digestive ... organs lack vitality and begin to ... act more slowly and lose effici... than in youth; the circulation ... comes poor and the blood gets ... the appetite falls and the body ... grows weak. Tanlac, the world's ... reconstructive tonic, is the ... and body builder for old folks ... cause it creates an appetite, ... strengthens digestion and puts ... ural way strengthens and restores ... run-down, nervous and sleepless ... Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles at ... Pasadena and San Diego by the Owl ... Drug Co., under the personal direc... tion of a special Tanlac representa... tive.—[Advertisement.



Selects.

## ...T MAY TAKE ...N REQUIRED.

*... with Special ...dations Wanted."*

*... Men Can Apply ... Enlistment Now.*

*... and Railroad Ex... ...ions are Limited.*

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

...STON, Sept. 14.—Vol...ment or induction into ... of men with special quali... will be reopened under an ... reached today between ...ls and Provost-Mar... ...l Crowder.

...nounced the plan provides ... any shall select the men ... its special branches, the ... is done through the reg... ...cruiting stations will be ... is co-operate with local ... nmittee skilled men and ... mobilization centers for ... are allotted to the navy.

... from more populous sec... the country received by the ...ment-General's office to... ...ed that the man-power ... Thursday had not run ... the 13,000,000 estimate ... probable yesterday.

...ards were instructed to ... to find out until October 12 ... to subjects of Great ... Canada, who registered ... The British and Ca... thirty days in which ... own armies before be... to the military service ... United States.

... its notice of yesterday ... executives to ask exemp... of skilled men, the Rail... administration ordered local ... engaged where union of... of other railroad executives ... employees in filling out ...rms and to present exemp... properly.

...ER EXEMPTIONS.

...mergency Fleet Corporation ... not exemption or defer... of shipyard workers who ...should be placed in class ... those essential in turning ... for the government.

...peration, in making this ... announced yesterday, said it ... not exemption or deferment ... of necessary government ...rms employees likely to ... to classes 2 and 4, if, in ... they are vitally needed ... are now engaged.

...IFORNIA'S TOTAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...CRAMENTO, Sept. 14.—The ... has registered Thursday ... for military service was ...,192,000 today at the of... Gen. J. J. Borree. This ... on complete reports from ... of the cities and many ... in the State. A num... local districts have not re...

## ARRESTS FOLLOW STRIKE

**Eighty Held After Bulletins, Asking Men to Quit Work, are Circulated.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BUTTE (Mont.) Sept. 14.—Eighty arrests were made by the police here yesterday following circulation of strike bulletins signed by "The Workers' Committee" at metal mines at this district. Only a few miners quit work, mining company officers declared, in some mines none of the workers leaving their tasks. Leaders of the I.W.W., at whose door responsibility for the strike order is laid by the mining company officials, declared, however, that 2000 men were on strike.

Bulletins said to have been posted at the entrances of all mines here contain reference to "our fellow-workers who are rotting behind prison bars," and demand a $6 wage for eight hours, abolition of the "rustling card" and authority to inspect the mines monthly. These demands were those of the strikers in the 1917 labor trouble here, and were renewed recently on the occasion of a visit to this city of John D. Ryan, then president of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, although on the latter occasion no strike order was issued.

## GEN. PERSHING PRAISES BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES.

**DECLARES LABORS OF JUNIORS DOING MUCH TO HELP WIN THE WORLD WAR.**

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Gen. Pershing has sent greetings from the American Expeditionary Force to "the splendid army of 442,000 American Boy Scouts," it was announced at headquarters of the organization here today. In a letter the American general expressed appreciation of "all you are doing for our great cause," and adds:

"Upon you will soon fall the burden of civilization. Every act and thought of yours, in keeping with the scout law, will help to make good citizens and good soldiers. Obey it in letter and spirit and all the older scouts who are fighting for you and all we hold dear will shake hands with you as comrades who helped them win the war."

## REGISTERS FOR DRAFT; HOPES TO SEE SERVICE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA BEACH, Sept. 14.—By bringing the Santa Monica Guards up to the highest state of efficiency, William H. Carter, Commissioner of Public Works and ex-top sergeant in the Philippine campaign, hopes to be doing his part, even if he does not see active service. He has registered now for the draft, but has a wife and three babies, the youngest only 4 months old. So Commissioner Carter may not be wanted for the army.

The local Home Guard has a membership of nearly 100, and many of its best men have either enlisted or have been drafted for service in the army. Carter was in Co. G, Thirtieth Regular Infantry.


# LIFT OFF CORNS!

Freezone is magic! Apply a few drops on a sore, touchy corn or a painful callus. Instantly that corn or callus stops hurting you. Then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, with the fingers. No! Not one bit of pain, no soreness, no irritation.

...w cents buys a tiny bottle of the magic Freezone at any drug ...fficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between ... and painful callus from one's feet. Freezone is the much-... discovery of a Cincinnati genius. Corns and calluses ... without even a twinge of pain. Why wait? No humbug!

...t Me! Try Dodson's Liver Tone! Calomel Harms Liver and Bowels

...y guarantee! Liven your liver and bowels ... straightened up without taking sicken... calomel. Don't lose a day's work!

...reason why a person ... sickening, salivating ... a few cents buys a ... Dodson's Liver Tone ... substitute for calomel. ... vegetable liquid ... your liver just as ... but it doesn't ... and cannot salivate. ... grown folks can take ... Tone, because it is ... a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you.


Demonstration.

## PRESS OF ROME LAUDS AMERICA

*Sees Definite Victory with Our Co-operation.*

*President, King, Both Armies are Toasted.*

*Banquet Tendered Associated Press Manager.*

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Sept. 14.—The press of Rome has given a luncheon in honor of Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, which took on the character of a demonstration of Italo-American friendship.

The guests included members of the Cabinet, Senators, Peuties and newspaper men without distinction of party.

Premier Orlando sent a message from the front to Mr. Stone as a tribute to the organization which the guest of honor represented and praised the fraternal solidarity of the Italian and American press as "precious collaboration in the common work."

Deputy Andrea Torre, president of the Press Association, welcomed Mr. Stone in the name of the entire Italian press. Francesco Nitti, Minister of the Treasury, speaking in the name of the government, expressed its strong faith that the co-operation of America in the war would lead to a definite victory. He proposed toasts to President Wilson and the American army.

In reply, Mr. Stone expressed his thanks in the name of his country, pointing out that both Italy and America were inspired in this war by the same ideals. Amid great applause, he proposed the health of King Victor Emmanuel and a toast to the Italian army.

A notable incident was the presentation to Mr. Stone of an Italian flag on which the names of those present were inscribed.

## ASK CHURCH SERVICES UNITED TO SAVE COAL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEWARK (N. J.) Sept. 14.—A request that churches of New Jersey combine for the winter to conserve coal or else abandon in many instances the holding of services in church buildings, will be issued soon, it was announced by State Fuel Administrator Jenkinson.

The step was suggested by the State Council of Defense, which pointed out that a similar programme in South Dakota had resulted in a saving of 50 per cent. of the coal normally burned in churches.

### TO FIX WOMEN'S WAGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Minimum wages for women and minors in the District of Columbia would be fixed by a government board under a bill passed by the Senate yesterday and sent to the House. The vote was 36 to 12.

### GAME WARDEN SHOT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Sept. 14.—Word reached here late today that Elijah Roberts, game warden of Breathitt county and a leading Republican politician, had been assassinated while riding along a country road. Bloodhounds were sent to Breathitt to trace the murderer.

### SWISS GRATEFUL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERNE (Switzerland) Sept. 14.—A committee has been formed here for the purpose of offering to President Wilson a gold medal as a token of Swiss esteem for the valuable assistance the United States has given to Switzerland by providing bread, grain and other victuals.

### BAKER RETURNS TO PARIS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Sept. 14.—Newton D. Baker, American Secretary of War, who has been on the American front since Thursday morning, watching the offensive, will return to Paris tonight. It is announced that he expects to depart shortly for England.

### UNIONS WANT THEIR DRINKS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—Despite recommendation of the Resolutions Committee, delegates to the convention of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers passed a resolution denouncing prohibition of the manufacture of beer and light wines during the war.

### OIL COMPANY'S DIVIDEND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDEPENDENCE (Kan.) Sept. 14.—The Prairie Oil and Gas Company today declared a quarterly dividend of $3 a share and an extra dividend of $2 a share payable October 31 to the stockholders of record September 30.

### PLAN HARVEST FESTIVAL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA BEACH, Sept. 14.—A harvest festival to be given by Los Angeles and Santa Monica women, will be held in the beautiful Seventh-street park, this city, Saturday next. The event will be under the auspices of the Neighborhood Settlement of which Mrs. Isaac Milbank is president. Features of the festival will be: Tennis tournament, beef steak dinner, dancing all the evening and various amusements and music.

### JURY DISAGREES AGAIN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Sept. 14.—For the third time in as many months a jury called in the Superior Court failed to agree upon a verdict in the case of Charles J. Vickroy, a Three Rivers rancher, on trial on charges connected with a story told by his minor daughter. Dist.-Atty. Lamberson stated a hearing will be called again on the same charges. There are three other and similar charges pending against Vickroy, the District Attorney said.

### RAIN AT SANTA MONICA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA BEACH, Sept. 14.—The rainfall last night was .15 of an inch,; for the season, .47 of an inch. Last fall there was no rain until September 28, and then only .03 of an inch. No damage was done locally, and Sawtelle reports that very little damage was suffered by the bean farmers.


## SAVED BY A FAITHFUL WIFE

**Suffered Thirty Years With Stomach Trouble and Hemorrhages of the Bowels.**

**The Story of a Wonderful Recovery**

There is hardly any one who does not experience some trouble with the stomach. It is so common that we frequently pay little or no attention to it. Yet, the stomach is very easily upset, and catarrhal inflammation of the mucous lining develops, grows worse—the pain and distress is incessant and the truth dawns that we have chronic stomach trouble.

The case of Mr. Louis Young, 205 Merrimac St., Rochester, N. Y., is typical. He writes: "I suffered for thirty years with chronic bowel trouble, stomach trouble and hemorrhages of the bowels. We bought a bottle of Peruna and I took it faithfully. I began to feel better. My wife persuaded me to continue and I did for some time as directed. Now I am a well man." Mr. Young's experience is not unusual.

If you suffer from catarrh in any form, whether of the head, stomach, bowels or any other part of the body, try Peruna. It may be just what you need. Peruna comes in either liquid or tablet form and is sold everywhere. Your dealer has it or will get it for you. Ask for Dr. Hartman's World-Famous Peruna Tonic and insist upon having it. If you want your health accept nothing else.

All the sick and suffering are invited to write the Peruna Company, Dept. 78, Columbus, Ohio, for Dr. Hartman's Health Book. The book is free and may help you. Ask your dealer for a Peruna Almanac.


## STARVATION GIRDLE

**Surrounds Foe, Says Powell at Whittier Meeting of Lemon Growers' Association.**

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, Sept. 14.—"The Central Powers are surrounded on the west by a girdle of starvation," said G. Harold Powell, assistant to Herbert Hoover of the Food Administration, in addressing the annual field day of the California Lemon Men's Club here this afternoon.

In a masterful address given at the Whittier High School, Mr. Powell outlined the work of the Food Administration, and explained in detail why we must go on rationing during the war. That the task ahead of this people for the coming year is even greater than that of the past year is Mr. Powell's belief, although the coming problems are somewhat different from those that we have met and solved. Rather than the problem of wheat for the coming year will be the problem of maintaining our meat and dairy supplies, owing to the great shortage of the corn and cotton crops."

In spite of a threatening morning, lemon and orange growers from the Southland began to arrive early for the annual field day. Two hundred sat down to a luncheon at the High School as guests of the Whittier Citrus Association and the Whittier Select Groves. The luncheon was served by the ladies' auxiliary of Whittier College. Following the luncheon, short speeches were made by Ethan Allen Chase of Riverside, the dean of the citrus industry in California; J. T. Culbertson, Limonera, on "Blossom End Decay," and C. C. Milliken on "Bud Selection." According to Mr. Culbertson, the decay of lemons mentioned has been greatly reduced in the Limonera practice by shortening the picking interval to three weeks, rather than the usual month.

The meeting here today was wide ly representative of the Southern California Citrus Industry.

## MEETING OF CHAMBER GOES TO SAN GABRIEL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Sept. 14.—The Associated Chamber of Commerce of the San Gabriel Valley, which was to have held its October meeting at the Woman's Club in West Covina, has graciously withdrawn its engagement because of the fact that the clubhouse is being used as quarters for members of the Women's Land Army, who are engaged in picking walnuts in that locality, according to the announcement of Secretary C. P. Bayer here today.

Today the Chamber of Commerce of San Gabriel invited the Associated Chambers to hold the meeting at that city on October 1 and the invitation has been accepted. Judge Charles G. Neely of Claremont will deliver the address of the evening.

### GLENDALE CAR RATES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, Sept. 14.—City Attorney Evans reported to the City Council last night that the order of the Railroad Commission which authorized a change of rates to be charged by the Pacific Electric Railroad between Glendale and Los Angeles was fixed at a mileage rate of 3 cents per mile for single trips, 2½ cents for round trips, 2 cents per mile on ten-ride books and 1½ cents per mile on thirty-ride books. He also informed the Council that the Pacific Electric traffic manager had informed him that the company would establish three districts, making Park avenue the northern boundary of the first district, Broadway and Brand the northern limit of the second district, and Doran street on the north and the end of the line on the east the limits of the third district. The Council instructed Attorney Evans to request the Pacific Electric company to make but two districts, making the northern limit of the first district Maple street, and of the second district Doran street and eastern limits of the line.

### LOUD OBSEQUIES MONDAY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

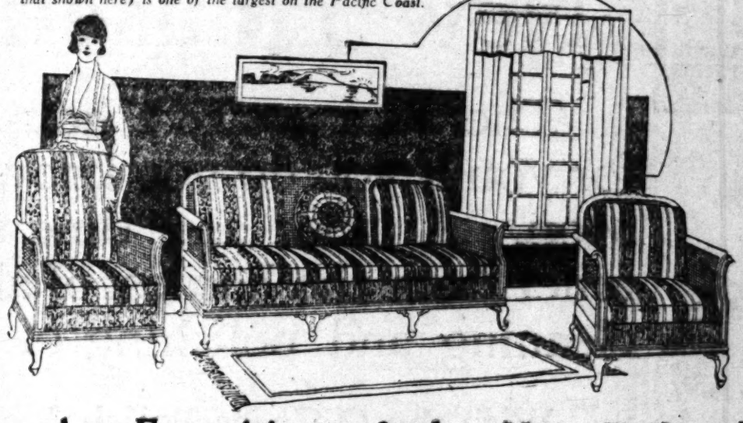
POMONA, Sept. 14.—Funeral services will be held here next Monday afternoon for Charles L. Loud, one of the best-known deciduous fruit shippers of the State, who died in the Methodist Hospital, Los Angeles, Friday.


"48 Years of Integrity"

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. 420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

"Shop on Spring St. and Save"

*Our showing of the rich mahogany and cane furniture with tapestry or velour upholstering (similar to that shown here) is one of the largest on the Pacific Coast.*



**Delightful New Fall Suggestions in Our Rug and Drapery Department.**

Perhaps our experienced decorators may be able to give you a few helpful suggestions for the beautification of your home. We invite you to call and seek their advice. We are glad to offer this service absolutely free and without obligating you in the least.

## An Exposition of the New Fall Effects in Home Furnishings—At Moderate Spring Street Prices—

Any lover of the beautiful—anyone who appreciates real art in home furnishings, will find keen pleasure in an inspection of this remarkable showing. The exceptional richness of these new sets and pieces (particularly those copied after the quaint old Period furniture,) considering the very moderate prices at which they are offered, are a tribute to the skill and efficiency of the furniture craftsman. We extend a very cordial invitation to you to visit our store, to stroll through our various departments and to SEE the really exceptional values we are offering in Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room furniture — even though you may have no intention of buying. It will be a pleasure to show you.

**Reed and Fiber**

Here indeed is a very exceptional showing of Reed and Brown Fiber furniture — the ideal furniture for the California home and particularly for a sun parlor as pictured above. We are showing many exceptional values in this department.

We have a complete assortment of Buck's gas range styles and sizes. If you intend to purchase within the next few years BUY NOW AND SAVE. Prices are jumping skyward.

Here is a beautiful Period extension Dining table, Charles II design, made of solid selected oak in the handsome Jacobean finish. This is typical of the hundreds of unusual values now displayed in this department—Dining room furniture of every grade, style and price, offered on liberal terms of payment.

$21

In our Bedroom Department you will find a wonderful showing of the rich, new Period creations, embracing sets and pieces, made in Ivory, Mahogany, Walnut — all desirable woods and finishes, at practically any price to suit your convenience. Let us show you how beautifully you can furnish a Bedroom at comparatively small expense. Our spacious Fourth Floor is overflowing with new arrivals.

"48 Years of Integrity" **Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You.** "Shop on Spring St. and Save"

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

*On Spring St.--- Between 4th and 5th --- On Spring St.*


## TO COUNT RESOURCES.

**Work of Organization of Southern California Districts is Now Under Way.**

Complete organization was effected yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce of the first district of the four in which Southern California is divided in the resources and conversion section of the War Industries Board. The work of the organization began early in the week when Sylvester L. Weaver, subregional adviser, named chairmen for four divisions of his section. These include Watt L. Moreland for the Los Angeles district, George M. Hawley for the San Diego district, Ralph E. Swing for the San Bernardino district and Charles E. Phoenix for the Santa Barbara district.

Plans for complete organization of the entire Southland will be made at a meeting of Mr. Weaver and the division chairmen at 10 o'clock, Wednesday morning at the Chamber of Commerce. Under the present plan, all of Southern California will be organized by October 1. The work of tabulating of resources and planning for conversion of industries will then begin.

### OPTOMETRISTS GRADUATE.

The semiannual banquet and commencement exercises of the Los Angeles Medical School of Ophthalmology and Optometry were held last evening at Christopher's. The following students composed the graduating class: LeRoy J. Beebe, J. Edward Dunaway, Vernando D. Rich, Chester A. Johnston, Russell H. Marvin, Herbert A. Zick, Adonna F. Fleming, Carrie E. Pollin, Scott W. Carl, Homer C. Holzgrafe, Walter J. Becker, Mary L. Garrett, Louis Newston, Fenton I. Gidley, M.D., Harry M. Rothwell, Mae Green Lineker, Joseph Greger, Hainey J. Coodley, Garrett F. Van Sickle, Henry Paul Kuttner, Francis E. Smith, Edith C. Hancock, Lida Louise Kinsey, W. E. Graham, Andrew H. Smith, Benjamin F. Carter and Emma J. Moynier.

### JAIL HOLDS GERMAN.

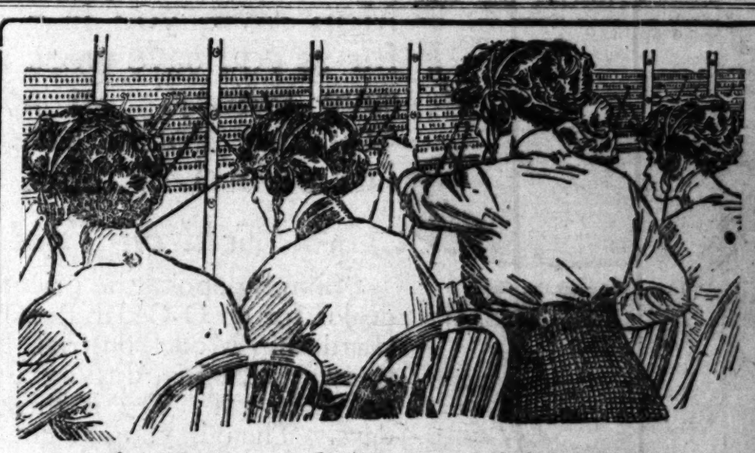
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Sept. 14.—Louis Kettner, a Dinuba-district ranch hand, was lodged in the County Jail here to await investigation of charges of violating the Espionage Act by indulging in alleged seditious language. In Kettner's effects were papers showing him to be of German birth and that he had registered as an enemy alien in Los Angeles.

### HURT IN RUNAWAY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Sept. 14.—S. P. Orem, residing at the corner of Third street and Towne avenue in this city, is in a dangerous condition today, following a runaway accident. He was driving a horse hitched to a light wagon.

# A Favored Class of Young Women Workers

To Los Angeles young women who are seeking a vocation we suggest that you come and look into the advantages of telephone operating.

**GOOD PAY**
Paid while learning.
Good wages at start.
Regular and frequent increases.

**PERMANENT POSITION**
Work steady and permanent.
Many opportunities for promotion.

**HIGH-GRADE WORK**
Pleasant, light, clean, fascinating.
Associates carefully selected and congenial.

**GIRLS WELL CARED FOR**
Light and airy switchboard rooms.
Comfortable rest and recreation room.
Annual vacation with pay.
Sick benefits, life insurance, pensions, without cost.

**REQUIREMENTS**
Good character.
Good health.
Ages 18 to 25.
Previous experience not necessary.

Applicants are invited to come and talk the matter over at the employment office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Pico 12000 or

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY**
1320 South Hope Street.
Take Pico Car to Hope. Walk One-Half Block South.


### ARCHITECTURAL EXHIBIT.

The California Liberty Fair Association, in co-operation with the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, will hold the seventh annual architectural exhibition in the Metropolitan Building, Septembber 16 to October 1. A private view of the exhibit will be given tomorrow evening, and Tuesday morning the exhibit will be open to the public. Illustrations of Spanish and Italian types of architecture will predominate in the display, it is announced.

### REJECTS APPLICATION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA BEACH, Sept. 14.—An attractive young woman, Alta Childs of this city, wanted to drive a jitney bus, and had the backing of J. E. Anderson, secretary of the local Bus Association in making an application to the City Council. Anderson said that the new draft would take many of his drivers and that women were needed to take their places. The application was rejected.

Use O-Cedar Polish
The O-Cedar Polish Way

# New Housekeeping Joys

There's a positive housekeeping joy in store for you if you do not know the O-Cedar Polish Mop. A labor and time saver in addition. A relief from the hardest of all work—the dusting, cleaning and polishing of floors.

With the O-Cedar Polish Mop you dust, clean and polish **all** at one time.

The O-Cedar Polish Mop collects all the dust and dirt and at the same time gives your floors a high, dry, lasting polish.

The adjustable handle makes it "easy to clean those hard-to-get-at places." You no longer have to get down on your hands and knees or move heavy furniture to dust and clean under it. Or climb on a chair to dust the tops of doors or other high places.

## O-Cedar Mop
Polish

relieves you of all this hard, back-breaking work.

The money the O-Cedar Polish Mop saves you is a consideration, for as you save work and time you save money. In addition one O-Cedar Polish Mop will outlast several brooms.

### *Sold on Trial*

Simply deposit the price with any dealer for an O-Cedar Polish Mop (Battleship Model) on trial. Put it to every cleaning, dusting and polishing test. Try it three days. Then if you are not satisfied with the work it does—the time it saves and the result it gives, your money refunded without a question.

### *For Furniture and Woodwork*

For cleaning, polishing, brightening and beautifying all furniture and woodwork, use O-Cedar Polish. It gives a high, brilliant lustre. Use it as directed.

**25c to $3.00 Sizes at All Dealers**

**Channell Chemical Co.**

Chicago :: Toronto :: London

Be Sure You Always Get
O-Cedar Polish
25c to $3.00 Sizes
At All Dealers' Everywhere

*Your*
O-Cedar Mop
Polish
*And Its Care*

Your investment of $1 or $1.25 in the O-Cedar Polish Mop is a permanent one. For the O-Cedar Mop will last for years. You can wash, clean and renew it.

It will do more than save you the hardest part of housekeeping—your floors will always be clean and sparkling bright. *Like This*

Official.

## FLYING BRIGADE TO TALK FOODS.

...to be Covered in Tour Beginning Wednesday.

...Voluntary Sacrifices will be Urged.

...rs will Carry Latest Conservation Messages.

...A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—The ...ages of food conservation ...d borne to approximately 120 ...cities by a "flying bri... ...speakers beginning Wednes... ...ember 18, the Federal Food ...ration for California an... ...here today.

...of the speakers will be Prof. ... Ehrhbiel of Stanford Uni... The others will be R. Jus... ...Fresno attorney; Prof. ...blem, University of South... ...ornia; W. E. Simpson, Fres... ...ves W. Smith, District At... ...of Santa Cruz county; Fred ...ons, Assistant District Attor... ...Santa Clara county, and Prof. ...ack, University of California. ...campaign will be divided into ...sections. The first will cover ...rn and Central California and ...and Southern California. On ...ber 18 there will be speaking ...ma, Santa Rosa, Fairfield, ...Orland, Stockton, Antioch, ...Bradley, Hollister, Gilroy ...day; September 19, Eure... ...ville, Sacramento, Red Bluff, ...Sonora, Lindsay, Porter... ...San Luis Obispo, Alameda; ...ber 20, Arcata, Fortuna, Au... ...Redding, Merced, Bakersfield, ...Tulare; September 21, Willits, ...Colfax, Grass Valley, Yreka, ...Fresno, Tulare, Visalia, Sa... ...September 23, Corcoran, Di... ...December 23, Healdsburg, ...Dunsmuir, Turlock, Coalin... ...nassion, Hanford, Watson... ...ville Cruz; September 25, St. ...Vallejo, Folsom, Placerville, ...Marysville, Nilea, Hayward, ...Los Gatos, San Jose, San Ma... ...September 26, Sausalito, San ...Lincoln, Roseville, Colusa, ...City, San Leandro, Elmhurst, ...Richmond, Redwood City ...Palo Alto.

...final part of the campaign will ...September 27 at Oakland. The ...will begin October 7 and end ...12. The itinerary for the ...in this section of the cam... ...will be announced soon.

...speakers will emphasize the ...ity of sending 15,000,000 tons ...foodstuffs to the Allies and the ...United States armies prior to next ...March. Further voluntary sacrifices ...in use of foodstuffs will be called ...for.

### ...GORDON LEASES HOUSE.

...A. Rowan & Co., yesterday ...for a term of years the ...home at No. 425 Windsor ...Road, to Kitty Gordon, the ...actress. The house is a three... ...story English type building, ...surrounded by a garden of rare ...old plants and trees. Miss Gor... ...don recently moved to Los An... ...geles from New York.

### ...ARRESTS FOR JEWELRY MAN.

...Funeral services for George ..., manager of the jewelry ...firm of Donovan & Seamans Com... ...pany, whose death occurred as the ...result of the shock suffered when ...burglars entered the store had been ...looted of $29,000 worth of gems ...Tuesday ago, will be held tomorrow ...afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the ...chapel of Pierce Brothers. Inter... ...ment will be in the Oaklawn Ceme... ...tery.


No Beating AROUND THE BUSH
THESE ARE TIMES THAT PRICE IS A MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR.
Victory S...
First Showing of Fall an...
—MY— REGULAR VALU...
JUST TO DRAW A F...
I Use TRACTOR Meth...
To Break New Territory and Honorable Service to Hold My Impregnable Position.
Mr. Richmond SAYS! Eternal Vigilance is the Price Success ex... Half-hearted effort is only a teas... to Progress. Whole... Perseverance is the Toll that Must be Paid to Acquire PRESTIGE!

'Your
O-Cedar Mop
Polish
And Its Care
...ur investment of $1
...25 in the O-Cedar
... Mop is a perma-
... one. For the
...dar Mop will last for
... You can wash,
... and renew it.

...will do more than
...you the hardest
...f housekeeping—
...floors will always
...an and sparkling
...Like This

O-Cedar Mop
Polish
is treated with O-Cedar Polish
when you buy it. A full month's
supply. You can shake most of the
dirt out daily as you use it. By
by the end of a month it will need
cleaning.

Simply Wash
It in boiling
water and soap
suds. Add a
little soda or borax
help cut the dirt. It
will find all the dirt,
and grime gone and the
mop as clean as new.

Dry in the Sun or near
the stove, until the mop
is just slightly more than
damp. Shake well and
threads become separated
and you will find the mop

Soft and Fluffy as new, and
ready to be retreated. Here is the
important part. Then your

A Few Drops
of the genuine
O-Cedar
or put a little in the
pan and let the mop
stand in that over night.
Your mop is then as
good as ever.

Official.

## ...NG BRIGADE TALK FOODS.

*...be Covered in Tour ...y Wednesday.*

*Voluntary Sacrifices ...ill be Urged.*

*...will Carry Latest ...vation Messages.*

...P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...NCISCO, Sept. 14.—The ...ms of food conservation ...ns to approximately 120 ...ities by a "flying bri- ...ders beginning Wednes- ...r 18, the Federal Food ... for California an- ... today.

...e speakers will be Prof. ...Dobbins of Stanford Uni- ...the others will be R. Jus- ...Fresno attorney; Prof. ... University of South- ...W. E. Simpson, Fres- ...W. Smith, District At- ...Santa Cruz county; Fred ...Assistant District Attor- ...Clara county, and Prof. ... University of California. ...ce will be divided into ... The first will cover ...d Central California and ...Northern California. On ...ll there will be speaking ...Santa Rosa, Fairfield, ...land, Stockton, Antioch, ...dale, Hollister, Gilroy ...; September 19, Eure- ...Sacramento, Red Bluff, ...ena, Lindsay, Porter- ...Los Obispo. Alameda; ...9, Arcata, Fortuna, Au- ...ng, Merced, Bakersfield, ...; September 21, Willits, ...a, Grass Valley, Treka, ...e, Tulare, Visalia, Sa- ...r 22; Corcoran, Di- ...ber 23, Healdsburg, ...homasur, Turlock, Coalin- ...ton, Hanford, Watson- ...Cruz; September 25, St. ...ield, Folsom, Placerville, ...ville, Niles, Hayward, ...Gatos, San Jose, San Ma- ...ber 28, Sausalito, San ...Linda, Roseville, Colusa, ...San Leandro, Elmhurst, ...Richmond, Redwood City ...ville.

...part of the campaign will ...ber 27 at Oakland. The ...will begin October 7 and end ... The itinerary for the ...this section of the cam- ...is announced soon.

...eakers will emphasize the ...of sending 15,000,000 tons ...food to the Allies' and the ...r armies prior to next ...ther voluntary sacrifices ...of foodstuffs will be called

## ...DON LEASES HOUSE.

...ran & Co., yesterday ...a term of years the ...ome at No. 425 Windsor ...by Kitty Gordon, the ...The house is a three- ...English type building, ...has a garden of rare ...vines and trees. Miss Gor- ...recently moved to Los An- ...from New York.

## ...ERS FOR JEWELRY MAN.

...l services for George ...manager of the jewelry ...Bowman & Seamans Com- ...whose death occurred as the ...of the shock suffered when ...ers found the store had been ...of $10,000 worth of gems ...ngs will be held tomorrow ...at 1:30 o'clock at the ...of Pierce Brothers. Inter- ...be in the Oaklawn Ceme-

Brought by Cole.

# WASTE NOT, IS HOOVER'S MESSAGE TO THIS CITY.

"CLEAN your dinner plate and waste nothing" is the message brought back yesterday by Louis M. Cole, Los Angeles City Food Administrator, after a conference in Washington with Herbert C. Hoover.

Forty-seven Food Administration officials attended the conference, Mr. Cole said. Mr. Hoover pointed out to them that it is imperative that everybody not only conserve on wheat and meat, but on sugar and other food necessities, as well.

"'Clean your dinner plate; use no more than you need,' was one of the urgings of Mr. Hoover," Mr. Cole said.

Mr. Cole does not anticipate any great change in food conservation rules here. He called attention to the new regulations on flour substitutes, saying that four pounds of wheat are to be used to one of substitutes. He particularly urged great saving on sugar.

"Those who do not save on sugar are taking from their neighbor," he said. "The soldier will be taken care of, but your neighbor will lose out if you do not save as well as he. I believe California is fortunate in having a man like Ralph P. Merritt as State Food Administrator. His ideas seemed to dominate at the conferences."

## TAXLESS BOND BILL TAKEN UP IN SENATE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Consideration of the administration measure designed to stimulate the sale of Liberty Bonds, which was passed yesterday by the House, was taken up late today by the Senate Finance Committee. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Leffingwell explained the purposes of the bill to the committee, which plans to report it to the Senate without delay with a view to its passage before the fourth Liberty Loan campaign begins, September 28.

## SELECT RIVERSIDE AS NEXT MEETING PLACE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, Sept. 14.—Riverside was decided upon as the meeting place for the twenty-fourth annual convention of the San Bernardino and Riverside Counties Veterans' Association in the closing sessions of the twenty-third annual convention here last evening.

Charles Leech of Riverside was elected president of the association for the coming year, succeeding W. P. Steele of Ontario. Other officers elected were: J. Storm of Colton, senior vice-president; A. M. Brown of Redlands, junior vice-president, and W. C. Clark of San Bernardino, treasurer.

The convention was held at the campus of Chaffey High School here and is declared to have been the most largely attended in the history of the organization, there being between 400 and 500 present. Mayor Ball delivered the address of welcome for the city.

## MEXICANS CELEBRATE.

**Southern Republic's Independence Day is Observed by Local Colony.**

Mexican Independence Day was celebrated by a large number of the local Mexican colony last night at the Flower Auditorium. The programme was given by the Spanish-American Aztec Club of this city. The purpose of the celebration here, according to Rafael E. Bravo, the president of the club, was not only to commemorate the beginning of independence for Mexico, but to cement closer relations between Mexicans and Americans.

The officers of the club are: Mr. Bravo, president; Gen. Emilio Salinas, honorary president; E. Espinosa, vice-president; Josephine de Jones, honorary vice-president; Elsira D. de Smith, secretary; Rafael E. Bravo, Jr., treasurer, and Ramon Sanchez, director.

## BRIDGEPORT STRIKERS ARE READY TO QUIT.

**PRESIDENT'S WARNING CAUSES CHANGE OF MACHINISTS UNIONS' PLANS.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BRIDGEPORT (Ct.) Sept. 14.—The strike of the Bridgeport machinists will be ended on Monday, according to every indication here tonight. It was stated authoritatively that the machinists' union, district No. 55, lodge, will make a recommendation to the strikers at their mass meeting Monday afternoon to return to work. Members of the Strike Committee and union officials were said to be making every effort tonight to see all the strikers and urge them to report at the plants Monday morning.

After the arrival today of President Wilson's letter ordering the machinists to return to work, the Strike Committee held a meeting. Members stated afterward that the question of returning to the plants had not been discussed.

A member of the committee said that after the strikers have returned to their places, the local union will make aplication to the National War Labor Board for a rehearing in the Bridgeport wage dispute, as suggested in the President's letter.

Announcement by the manufacturers today that they would take the strikers back with their old standing and under the rate of compensation fixed by the labor board's award, apparently had great effect in bringing the end of the strike within sight.

## PANAMAN ENVOY SOON TO BECOME PRESIDENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Dr. Don Belisario Porras, Panama's Minister to the United States, will leave Washington soon to assume office as President of Panama. This was announced officially today at the Panama Legation. Don J. E. Lefevre, secretary of the legation, will be Charge d'Affaires until a minister is named.

A cable dispatch last night from Panama said Dr. Porras would remain here as Minister and that Gen. Pedro A. Diaz, Vice-President of the republic, would fill out the unexpired term of the late President, Dr. Ramon M. Valdez.

## TURKS AND ARMENIANS IN FATAL RACE RIOT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Sept. 14.—One man was killed, eleven wounded and thirty-six arrested in a race riot between Turks and Armenians tonight in the industrial section of Braddock, near here. A war argument was blamed for the trouble, in which a score of shots were fired between the rioters and the police.

Sunshine.

## RAIN IS OVER, SAYS WILLSON.

*Definite End of Storm Predicted Last Night.*

*Mountains Get Heavy Drenching, Declares Forecaster.*

*Shipments of Table Grapes East Reduced Half.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Definite end of the present rainstorm in California by nightfall was predicted today by G. H. Willson, district forecaster, who reported a total precipitation ranging from 6.88 inches at Red Bluff to a trace at Fresno. Red Bluff had a thunderstorm last night, and 5.98 inches of rain fell.

Heavy rainfall in the mountains during the past thirty-six hours was indicated by his reports, Willson said.

Totals for the twenty-four hours to 5 o'clock this morning and for the storm were announced by the United States Weather Bureau as follows:

Eureka, 0.70 and 1 inch; Sacramento, 0.22 and 3.56; San Francisco, 0.70 and 2.51; San Jose, 0.70 and 6.22; Santa Rosa, 1.12 and 2.44; Merced, 0.44 and 0.60; Stockton, 0.12 and 1.50, and Los Angeles, 0.10 for the storm.

The normal rainfall to date ranges from 0.53 at Eureka to nothing at Los Angeles.

REDUCES GRAPE SHIPMENTS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 14.—Shipments of California table grapes to eastern markets will be reduced 50 per cent. as a result of the damage from the recent rain, Edgar M. Sheehan, secretary of the State Commission of Viticulture, said today. Growers will lose millions of dollars, he said.

The table grape crop in California last year was valued at $30,000,000. About 14,000 carloads were sent to eastern markets. So far this year only 3000 carloads have been shipped.

Sheehan said he believed the loss to raisin growers would be minimized by the fact that they had ample warning to get their drying trays under cover.

BEANS DAMAGED MILLION.

The heavy rain of Thursday and Friday caused damage of at least $1,000,000 to the California bean crop, according to reports received by local wholesale grocers and brokers yesterday. There was practically no damage in Los Angeles county.

Telegraphic reports received yesterday by F. E. Harris of F. E. Harris & Co., Central Building, stated that the heaviest damage was in Salinas and Modesto counties, where the reports were that more than 50 per cent. of the crop of red kidney, teparies and blackeye beans had been ruined. Much of the crop was entirely destroyed, as the rain had driven the beans far into the ground beyond salvage.

In the Sacramento Valley and at Stockton the loss will be about 25 per cent. of the crop, being especially on the blackeyes and early white beans. The balance of the crop is reported as undamaged. Reports from Ventura and Santa Barbara counties show that not more than 5 per cent. damage was done.

## RED CROSS AFFAIRS (Advertising)

A Red Cross benefit concert and motion-picture show, in which a large number of people in the southwestern portion of the city are interested will be given next Thursday night at St. Andrews Theater, St. Andrews and Jefferson streets, by the Westside Red Cross Auxiliary.

Rehearsals for the concert have been held for several weeks under the direction of Maurice H. Jourdane, baritone soloist of wide experience. Mr. Jourdane received much of his musical instruction in New York and Philadelphia and appeared in both cities later in concert and opera work. He was with the Frital Scheff Opera Company for three years and made a concert tour of Australia.

The concert programme will open with national anthems of the Allies —Belgium, France, Great Britain, Italy and the United States. Other numbers will be "Song of Liberty" by Mrs. H. A. Beach and chorus and soprano solos by Caroline Walker Hall.

The chorus numbers will include "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan,) "Glory and Love" (Gounod,) "God Be With Our Boys Tonight" (Sanderson,) "Songs of the Sunny Southland" and "When the Boys Come Marching Home" by a male chorus.

Members of the chorus are: sopranos, Caroline W. Hall, Mrs. C. F. Hayden, Mrs. Edith H. Keefe, Mrs. Stanford Philpot, Mrs. G. L. Walker, Miss Louisa Springer, Miss Mabel Van Deventer, Lillian Whitely, Florence Matthies; altos, Mrs. Etta Wood, Mrs. M. H. Jourdane; tenors, Roe Plimpton, Buell Fuller, D. W. Honn, J. R. Smalley, William Van Deventer; bass, W. H. Kellar, H. F. Teames, Mr. Green.

The motion-picture play will be "The Thing We Love." The Westside Auxiliary has staged several successful Red Cross benefits since its organization, but Thursday night's programme is the most pretentious yet given by it.

**To Show Camp Life.**

To help men and women to understand the inner workings of military life and to get a better idea of the daily activities of the soldier in camp, the Y.M.C.A., beginning today, will present at the Kinema Theater the first of a series of war-camp films, supplemented by explanations made by one of its war secretaries in uniform. In filming camp life at one of the largest cantonments in this country it is said an effort was made to present a typical picture of the men in military training for the special benefit of millions of men who will be drafted and for other millions of women who never have seen the inside of an American cantonment. The picture, entitled "Around the Clock with the Rookie," is being shown at the Los Angeles theater for one week.

## HOOKWORM IS LATEST INVADER CAMP LEWIS.

**FIRST INFANTRY BROUGHT AFFLICTION WITH IT FROM HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMP LEWIS (Tacoma, Wash.) Sept. 14.—The first cases of hookworm to be discovered here were found this week, according to the weekly health report issued today, which says they were infected before coming to camp. The two cases are the First Infantry, which returned from the Hawaiian Islands early in June and where the disease is present.

The balance of the report shows the health conditions in camp are very good. The report says that, up to midnight, Thursday, there were 39,965 men there.

Influenza continues to claim a number of victims, forty-five being taken ill with it in the past week, while mumps is next with twenty-two. There were fifteen cases of pneumonia, nine of measles, four of malaria, two of scarlet fever and one of chicken pox. The report shows but one death occurred, that being from pneumonia.

## CARDINAL'S CONDITION WORRIES PHYSICIANS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—A less favorable report concerning the condition of Cardinal Farley, who has been reported as steadily improving from an illness of pneumonia at his summer home at Orienta Point, N. Y., was given out tonight by his secretary, Monsignor Carroll.

"Cardinal Farley's condition tonight," said the statement, "is not so favorable. He is somewhat weaker, and his physicians are anxious about him. However, there is no immediate danger."

4 ROOM OUTFITS

Complete as Follows

for the KITCHEN
Eclipse Cabinet Gas Range, value $38.75.
—The range with a fresh air ventilated oven.
Kitchen Table.

for the DINING ROOM
Fumed Oak Extension Table.
—6 ft. by 45 inches.
Four Solid Fumed Oak Chairs.
—With genuine leather slip seats.

for the LIVING ROOM
Large size genuine Fumed Oak Library Table.
Three different designs Fumed Oak Rockers.
—With genuine leather slip seats.
Fumed Oak Tabourette.

for the BEDROOM
2-inch Continuous Post, Full Size Iron Bed.
All-Steel Link Fiber Spring.
40-lb. Layer Felt Mattress.
Ivory or Fumed Oak Dresser.
Ivory or Fumed Oak Chair or Rocker.

$167.50
$15 Down
and
$15 a Month

The Store for Nationally Advertised Goods and Dependable Furniture
DISTRIBUTORS OF
Herrick Refrigerators
Dry Air Circulation
Eclipse Gas Ranges
Fresh Air Ventilated Oven
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet
Saves Time, Steps and Worry
Brunswick Phonograph
Plays All Records
Columbia Grafonolas and Records
And many other exclusive lines of household Necessities.

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO
737-741 SOUTH HILL

W. J. Broom,
1016 W. 39th St.
Wants Grocery Stocks.
Or any general merchandise.
Buys outright or sells on commission.
Phone Vermont 4535.

THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads.
THEY REACH.

WE CASH SHIPYARD, RAILROAD AND PAY CHECKS. NO CHARGE.

ARMY-NAVY STORE
530 S. Main — The Store With a Reputation for Good Values — 532 S. Main

WATCH US GROW

WOMEN'S OUTING APPAREL
Breeches in Reg. Khaki $3.25
Norfolk Coats to match $3.95
Khaki Hats to match.. 95c
Ladies' Corduroy Breeches .....$4.95
Ladies' Corduroy Hats $1.25
Ladies' outing goods tailored in our own shop.

WOMEN'S OUTING BOOTS
Leather soles and heels, canvas, 12 in .....$3.00
Leather soles and heels, canvas, 7 in. .....$2.25
All leather Moccasins, 7 in...$6.45
All leather Moccasins, 15 in., $8.75
High Top All Leather Boots $7.45
These boots are worn extensively by farmerettes.

SHIRTS — Mail Orders Filled Promptly. Postage Prepaid.
Right now is a good time to buy your supply of flannel and other work shirts. We can show you a variety second to none in Los Angeles at prices that will save you money.
No. 1—Regulation Army Khaki Shirt.....$1.95
No. 2—Strictly high-class Army Khaki Shirt or best quality khaki obtainable. Patched elbows. Cut good and full .....$2.45
No. 3—Olive Drab Flannel Shirt. About 80% wool; 2 pockets with flaps. Come in both military and plain collar. A big value.....$4.50
No. 4—Gray Wool Flannel Shirt. Out West sold by most stores at $4.00 and over. Low collar, two bellows pockets.....$3.25
No. 4—Olive Green Wool Flannel Shirt; military collar, with five pearl buttons, 2 bellows pockets; $4.50 value.....$3.50
No. 5—Iceman's All-Wool Flannel Shirt; 1 pocket; fast color; extra heavy. Regular $6.00 values.....$5.00
ARMY SERGE, SPECIAL $5.50
Here's a Shirt that could hardly be bought at wholesale at this price now. Fine serge, breast lined, patched elbows.

DRAFTED MEN
The logical place to buy your outfit before leaving for camp is the Army and Navy Store. We have everything you need. Hats, Shirts, Puttees, Uniforms in wool and khaki, Shoes, Towels, Shaving Accessories, Blankets, Sewing Kits, Comfy Kits, Flashlights, etc.

Men's Furnishings
Lion Collars
Majestic Neckwear
Cuff Links,
Golf Shirts in Beautiful Patterns
Sold for less by the Army & Navy Store

10,000 Pairs of Men's Olive Drab Army Socks.
Linen toes and heels, 2 for, 45c
Dozen pairs..$2.50
Army Cashmere Hose, all wool, $1 value.....60c

High School Cadets
You can buy at the Army and Navy Store a strictly regulation Khaki Military Uniform that will fit you perfectly. We will guarantee it to measure up in quality and style to any suit that sells for $8.50 to $10. In a few days we will have another 1000 of these high-class uniforms in stock. Come in or write us for our Special School Price. We can give you the right quality and save you a lot of money.

Water Proof Match Safes 10c
M. R. Case's Guaranteed Cutlery.

Men's Work Shoes
$4.00
Munson Last
Boys' Munson Last ARMY SHOES
$3.00

Beating AROUND THE BUSH
THESE ARE TIMES THAT PRICE A MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR.
$22.50
They See Me
They Return

Victory Sale
Celebrating NATIONAL and PERSONAL Achievements
Showing of Fall and Winter Woolens! So, "Over the Top" I Go
—MY— REGULAR VALUES UP TO $30 NOW $22.50
TO DRAW A FEW MORE TEARS FROM COMPETITION

Use TRACTOR Methods
Break New Territory
Honorable Service
Hold My Impregnable Position.
Failure is Not Indelible

H·B·RICHMOND
AN AMERICAN TAILOR
ANGELUS HOTEL BLDG.
407-409 S. Spring St.
Los Angeles

Mr. Richmond
WINS! Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Success ex- Half-hearted effort is only a teasing Progress. Wholehearted Perseverance is the Toll that Must be Paid to Acquire PRESTIGE!
Will Power Can Erase It.

Maurice H. Jourdané.

# THE END!
# PUBLIC AUCTION
## Of Extraordinary Importance!
### FINE OIL PAINTINGS, ORIENTAL RUGS AND ITALIAN MARBLE STATUES
## Byrens' Art Gallery, 801 S. Hill St.
### TUESDAY, Sept. 17th, 11 o'clock

**Now for the greatest Painting Sale in the history of Los Angeles County including many beautiful rare Oriental Rugs and a magnificent collection of marble statuary from the P.P.I. Expositon, which are the finest examples by master sculptors.**

## ATTENTION!

**Every dollar's worth of this high grade Art Goods must be sold out of this building by midnight, Tuesday, September 17th.**

**Entire stock and fixtures to be actually given away to the highest and best bidder. It may seem ridiculous to make intelligent people actually believe the following described paintings will be sold under the hammer as an open and free sale.**

## FOREMOST MODERN AND ANCIENT ARTISTS

This collection embraces some of the world's greatest masters— Schreyer (AD.), Watson (R.), Rix (Julian), De Breanski (Alfred), Wyant (EH.), Redmond (G.), Daubignies, Rettig (John), Van Marcke (EM.), Corot, Blakelock, Innes (Geo.), Hart (Wm.), Henner (Jean Jacques), Bierstadt (A.), Keith (Wm.), Diaz (N. de la Pena), Verbroeckhoven (Eugene), Rico (Martin), Ziem (Felix), Braun (Maurice), Gordon Coutts, and many of the choicest pieces of the Frank C. Haven's collection from the Piedmont Galleries.

**PAINTINGS ON VIEW ALL DAY MONDAY, SEPT. 16TH.**
**COME! AND INSPECT THEM—BRING YOUR FRIENDS!**
**GET TO THIS SALE EARLY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 17TH.**
**SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 11 A.M.**
**DON'T EVER EXPECT TO BUY SUCH BARGAINS AGAIN**
**REMEMBER THIS SALE IS FOR ONE DAY ONLY!**
**COME! COME! IF ONLY TO LOOK.**

**STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers**
Byrens' Art Gallery, 801 South Hill Street.

# AUCTION
**MECHANIC CAFE,**
**1051 South Spring St.**
**Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2 P.M.**

Fine National cash register, 50 good Vienna chairs, 20 mirrors, 500 pieces silverware, 2 swell new ice boxes, hot cake plate, cost $90. All kinds dishes, pots, pans, 9 oak polished tables, 24 oak chair back stools. This is the finest equipped restaurant in city.

J. D. TUCKER, Auctioneer.

# AUCTION
**Restaurant 110 West 3rd St.**
**Monday 2 P.M.**

40 dining chairs, 7 tables, 2 counters, wardrobe, coffee urn, $75 National cash register, plenty fine silverware, dishes, pots, hot cake plate, etc.

J. D. TUCKER, Auctioneer.

## AUCTION.
**S. W. KOHN,**
**The Reliable Auctioneer.**

Pays highest cash prices for all kinds of merchandise, fixtures, furniture, restaurants, etc.

Auction sales conducted anywhere. CASH advances made on consignments.

NOTICE—Before you sell call on me. Phone Main 2655, evenings, Home 21697. Salesrooms 1097 S. Main St., near West 10th St., Los Angeles.

## AUCTION
**J. J. SUGARMAN AUCTION & COMMISSION HOUSE.**
**335 South Los Angeles St.**
**F4810. Main 3114.**

## AUCTION
**GEO. J. Blank**
**Auction Commission House.**
3218-3220 S. MAIN.

Phone or see us before you sell or trade your merchandise. Cash advanced on consignments. Phones 20040; South 6218.

## THOS. B. CLARK
**General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture**
**MOVED TO**
**911-913**
**South Hill St.**
F1207. Main 8891.

## AUCTION.
**Monday, 10 A.M., 1127 Trenton St.**
**Monday, 1:30 P.M., 850 West 9th St.**
**AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY**
**Tuesday, 10 A.M., 856 S. Figueroa.**

Mahogany piano and elegant furnishings in genuine leather, Circassian walnut, birdseye, mahogany, fumed oak and reed, William and Mary dining set, imported dishes, sewing machine, davenport, good linen and bedding, side oven A-B gas range, fringed Wilton and Axminster rugs. Details in Furniture for Sale column.

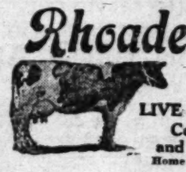
GEORGE T. PARKER, Auctioneer.

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

**BELL-ANS**
FOR INDIGESTION

*The Times Sunday Magazine Is One of the Best Published.*

# Rhoades & Rhoades



EXPERT
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
Col. Ben A. Rhoades
and Harold B. Rhoades
Home 25679 Pico 274

**1501-03-05 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.**

**Sales Conducted in All Parts of California and Adjoining States. Purebred Stock Sales a Specialty. 25 Years' Experience.**

### 25 Choice Young Dairy Cows and Heifers 25

At my dairy, 2½ miles southeast of Norwalk and 2½ miles northeast of

**ARTESIA**
on Palm Avenue,

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH, AT 10 A.M.**

A selected herd of high-class young Jerseys and Holsteins that are bound to please the particular dairyman. Don't fail to attend. Many bred to a registered Holstein bull, a son of former State record cow. EASY TERMS: $100 and under cash, over $100 one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly payments with approved note and 8% interest. Liberal discount for cash on time sums. T. & C. Gillett, Owner.

### 45 High Class Holstein Cows
### Pure Bred Registered Holstein Bull
### Pure Bred Registered Holstein Bull Calf

At my dairy, ¼ mile southwest of

**BELLEFLOWER**

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH, AT 10 A.M.**

25 head of this fine herd will be either fresh or close springers on day of sale. If you are looking for heavy producing winter cows, this is your opportunity. SAME EASY TERMS AS ABOVE. R. Zangi, Owner.

### 70 Fine Dairy Cows and Heifers 70
### Registered Holstein Bull

At my dairy, one mile south of the Los Angeles, Riverside Blvd., and four miles west of

**RIVERSIDE**
**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH, AT 10 A.M.**

This sale is located entirely out of the dairy district and it will pay you to attend. It is one of the best herds ever sold in the Riverside section. They are heavy producers. SAME EASY TERMS AS ABOVE.
W. H. Farnsworth, Owner.

### 43 Holstein Cows and Heifers 43
### Pure Bred Registered Holstein Bull—Grade Holstein Bull
### Tuberculin Tested

At my dairy, one-fourth mile east of

**HOBART STATION**

Autos take East 26th St., to Hobart Station.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH, AT 10 AM.**

Without a doubt one of the finest herds of grade Holsteins ever sold on the Pacific Coast. Buyers looking for the best that can be obtained in Holsteins should attend. Also all implements and one BUICK RUNABOUT. The owner is giving a fine heifer to the RED CROSS. SAME EASY TERMS AS ABOVE SALES. This herd will please you. Arrange to attend. Hobart Ranch Dairy, John Rosenthal, Owner.

### 22 Choice Young Dairy Cows and Heifers 22
### Tuberculin Tested

At dairy one mile southeast of

**BELL STATION**

½ mile south of Baker Station, on the Cudahy Blvd. and Florence avenue, one mile west of Laguna School.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH, AT 10 A.M.**

The owner is drafted and forced to sell a herd that he has spent a great deal of time and money to bring up to its present state of efficiency. Call and see them milked.

SAME EASY TERMS AS ABOVE SALES.
J. B. Robidart, Owner.

For complete information in regard to above sales phone or write

**Rhoades & Rhoades**

# AUCTION
**Monday, 10 A.M.**
**Complete Furnishings of 7 Rooms.**

**420 NO. HILL ST. Take Angeleno Heights car to California and Hill Sts., then walk ½ block north, or take Temple St. cars.**

Chairs and rockers, center stands, sanitary couches and pads, 7 iron beds, 7 springs and mattresses, 7 oak and mahogany dressers, 7 large rugs and small rugs, bedding, linens, vacuum cleaner, gas ranges, gas plates, commodes, bowls, pitchers, dishes, utensils, 8 coil heaters, pillows, pictures, hall and stair carpet, etc.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

## AUCTION! AUCTION!
**Tuesday, 10 A.M.**

**The complete, fine furnishings of large, beautiful home, will all sell in this sale, TUESDAY, at our large salesrooms, 1053-55 SO. MAIN ST.**

Emerson piano, piano lamp, genuine leather bed davenport, mahogany bookcase, Jacobean dining set, leather rockers, "craftsman" rockers and arm chairs, Jacobean library table, mahogany "Grafonola," and records, mahogany and velour davenport; (Circassian walnut wardrobe chiffonette;) electric lamps, fumed rockers, reed rockers and table, colonial mahogany sewing table, fine mahogany and oak library tables; (elegant parlor set of solid mahogany and embossed leather;) velour rockers, lace curtains, bric-a-brac, portieres, cut glass, mahogany twin beds, mahogany dressers, chiffoniers, dressing table and chair, mahogany chiffonette, Circassian walnut, dressers, oak and maple bedroom furniture, Oriental rugs, pedestals, desks, mirrors, sewing machine, complete fumed oak dining set, tapestry rockers, brass and iron beds, steel springs, mattresses, bedding and linens, large and small rugs, velvets, Axminster, Wiltons and Brussels, Navajo blankets, side oven gas range, refrigerator, reed breakfast room set, Roycraft davenport, heaters, sets of dishes, aluminum cooking utensils, china cabinets, buffet, linoleum, heaters, etc., etc.

**Lunch Served. Fine selection of first-class furniture, rugs, etc.**

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

## AUCTION!
**Wednesday, 10 A.M.**

Household goods and furnishings, removed from warehouse, to 1470 West Adams, for convenience of sale. Among the most desirable of goods offered are as follows:

Over $800 worth of linens, including sheets, bedspreads, pillow slips, dresser scarfs, tablecloths, napkins, towels, doilies, etc. Of the furniture and furnishings there is a solid mahogany extension table (60-in. top,) and 10 chairs to match; mahogany breakfast set of table and 6 chairs (antique,) to match; beautiful mahogany china closet, mahogany library table, 1 antique center table, hand-carved table, mahogany parlor set, upholstered in blue velour, several antique and hand-carved chairs and rockers, two antique davenports, beautiful "Period" mahogany desk, $160 Victrola (cabinet,) and 100 records; two costly floor lamps, one with "Colonial" gold base and one mahogany base, both lamps have fine silk shades; 1 library and 1 desk lamp, Chinese embroidered screen, 1 silk (antique) brocade screen, several modern and antique statues and busts, bronze and marble, elegant lot of bric-a-brac, cut glass vases, dishes, silverware, "Colonial" brass candlesticks, antique Elizabethan mantle set of candlesticks and candelabra with crystal pendants; fine paintings, elegant, Oriental and domestic rugs, silk and velour couch covers and portieres; genuine mahogany bedroom set of bed, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table, box spring and mattress; complete curly birch bedroom set; elegant rockers and chairs; complete bedroom set of ivory.

The articles above stated, including a fine refrigerator, with many other numbers, are but a few of the articles that will go in auction on this day.

Lunch Served. REED & HAMMOND, Aucts.

## AUCTION! AUCTION!
**Thursday, 10 A.M.**

**The Nice Furnishings of 2 Homes. Also lot of Odds and Ends in Rugs, Furniture. Will all sell this day at our Salesrooms, 1053-55 S. Main St.**

**The nice Furnishings of two homes. Also lot of odds and ends in rugs and furniture. Will all sell this day at our Salesrooms, 1053-55 SO. MAIN ST.**

These furnishings are all clean, staple and above average, and consist of everything in the house-furnishing line. Attend this big sale. Remember, we cater to the better grade of furniture, as much as possible, and you can always find high-grade furniture and rugs here at right prices. Try us and be convinced.

LUNCH SERVED. REED & HAMMOND, Aucts.

## AUCTION.
**Elegant Furniture, Paintings, Oriental Rugs, Etc.**
**5604 De Longpre Ave., Cor. St. Andrews, Hollywood.**
**Friday, Sept. 20, 10 A.M.**

Comprising an entire private collection of paintings by such celebrated artists as Sargent, Routinl, Hugo, Guacimani, Messonier, Van Dorp, Israels, Trevanti, Fox, Krauz, Wankhl, Waldburg, Kilbi, Koppl, Adam, Fisher and many others. These pictures are the accumulation of years and a rare collection. Also a rare collection of Persian and Imperial rugs, Royal Kashans, Sarouks, Ferchans, Bokharas, Caberstand, Kozaks, and many others. Large 16x21 Ispahan and 12x24 Kermanshaw.

Also elegant carved mahogany bedroom suites, about as fine as can be had. Fine brass beds, also 2 silk and silk plush davenports, handsome massive library table, also satin colonial upholstered 7-piece parlor set, gold chair, fine mahogany dining set, cost $600, with massive sideboard; genuine Bavarian 75-piece gold-lined dinner set, cut glass, etc., etc. This collection will be disposed of at auction on above date.

Also the two-story Moorish cement 10-room house and sleeping porches, large corner lot, 100x175; all kinds fruit trees, ornamental shrubbery, lawn, beautiful home; fountain in reception hall; hardwood floors; everything up to date; five baths, etc., etc. An elegant home.

Office 1055 S. Main. Phone 63545. REED & HAMMOND, Aucts.

**If you are contemplating selling out, we pay spot cash or will sell on commission for you.**

# AUCTION SALE
**GOLLOBER & PASCH CO.**
136-138 No. Spring Street, Los Angeles.
Telephone 12713. A. GOLLOBER, Auctioneer.

"The house that gives good service and guarantees satisfaction."

## $10,000 STOCK OF HIGH CLASS DRY GOODS

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, KAYSER'S SILK GLOVES, MILLINERY, GOODS, LACES, EMBROIDERIES, FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, TOYS, ETC.

**Thursday, Sept. 19th, at 10 A. M.**
At our Salesroom
**136-138 No. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.**

We will sell at public auction, in lots to suit the trade, the fine stock of dry goods and men's furnishing goods of a country store; also the balance of the high grade dry goods stock of G. M. Donnelly Cash Store of Corona, Cal. All to be sold to the highest bidders for cash absolutely without limit or reserve.

These stocks consist in part of: About 10,000 yards of piece goods, such as Flannelettes, Sateens, Fine Linens, Muslins, Sheetings, Wool and Washable Dress Goods, Silks, Table Linens, Linings, etc. 75 dozen Ladies' Union Suits in Wool and Cotton. A large and beautiful line of Kayser's Silk Gloves. 25 dozen Ladies' Muslin Underwear, Men's and Ladies' Hosiery and Underwear. 50 dozen Men's All-Wool Flannel Shirts, 25 dozen Men's, Women's and Children's Sweaters. All kinds of Fancy Goods, Notions, Jewelry, Millinery Goods, Blankets. A large stock of Men's Neckwear. 40 dozen Men's Dress Shirts, etc.

Stock on exhibition and can be inspected Wednesday, Sept. 18th, all day. Special attention given to out-of-town buyers. Packing and shipping properly attended to.

# Bankrupt Auction Sale

**Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to an order of the United States District Court I will, on**

**Tuesday, September 17th, 1918, at 10 A.M.,**

**offer for sale at public auction at 503 E. 23rd st., Los Angeles, Cal., the stock of merchandise of the above named bankrupt consisting generally of—**

**DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, FURNISHINGS, PIECE GOODS, MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS, HOSIERY, BABY SHOES, CONFECTIONERY, ETC., ETC.**

**Everything will be sold, without reserve, to the highest bidders. Splendid opportunity to add to your merchandise.**

**Tuesday, September 17th, 1918, at 10 A.M.**
**At 503 E. 23rd st., Los Angeles, Cal.**
**WM. H. MOORE, JR., Receiver.**

Huskies.

# ANGELENOS "FIGHTIN'EST" REGIMENT IN FRANCE.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent of The Times.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Sept. 13.—A lone drummer took his stand in the main street. Like most main streets in the smaller villages of France this artery of rural traffic appeared to be unpremeditated. It wound aimlessly up the hill, describing a sinuous, tortuous course between the sprawling stone buildings. Apparently somebody drove an ox cart over this hill once upon a time. People came that way and began to build houses along the wheel prints of that ox cart, and the trail became a street.

The functionary with the drum was the town crier, who in the small communities of France takes the place of the weekly paper. Like the country editor he is held in high esteem by his fellow-townsmen, and receives complimentary tickets to all the ice cream socials and other functions. He announced that the Americans from the Far West had arrived, and urged all the people to show them every consideration.

This town was merely the headquarters of the newly-arrived Western Division composed to quite an extent of California men. To house the entire division more than a score of other villages are required, and these dot the beautiful countryside for many miles in every direction. The hillsides ring with rifle fire, the rumble of cannon reverberates among them, there is the dull, muffled sound of legions tramping through the valleys while wreathes of pale blue smoke rise from hundreds of field kitchens.

FINAL TRAINING.

The wild westerners are in training, putting on the finishing touches over here of a year's preparations in the States. They occupy a district of exceptional beauty. Weather identical with Southern California at this time of the year greeted them.

Of all the divisions I have seen over here, there are none finer physically, man for man, and none whose morale is superior. This division is one of the huskiest aggregations of genuine German haters in the world. Without exception, from high officers to buck privates, they are anxious to match themselves against the Huns. They have already won the distinction of being a "snappy division" among the French officers in this section.

"Hell, heaven or Hoboken by Christmas" is their slogan. After long months of arduous training and weary waiting they believe that they have arrived in time to help land the knockout. Everything considered, it appears to be one of the "fightin'est" bunches in Europe.

This morning they were awakened by a strange reveille—a prolonged and raucous chorus of squealing pigs in the main streets. It was one of the market or "marche" days, which are a feature of life in the towns of France. White pigs predominated in today's consignment, and hundreds of these were soon running around the streets.

Lieut. G. W. Gollum bid in one of the white porcine beauties, but the pig objected to being led to the slaughter. A kind-hearted French woman, knowing the peculiarities of these pigs, offered him the use of her baby buggy. At first he thought she was kidding, but she insisted, and the pig when placed in it became perfectly docile, and remained passive while being wheeled to the executioner. Lieut. Gollum, who is a real estate and bond broker in peace times, was formerly a captain in the old Seventh.

ERSTWHILE BROKER.

Another erstwhile broker over here, but not of the bloated variety, is Capt. Howard Rath. The legal profession is represented by Maj. Walter K. Tuller, formerly a law partner of O'Melveny & Stevens.

Henry B. Stecker, formerly in the bond business in Los Angeles, is with the division as a Y.M.C.A. worker. He was once a member of the old Seventh, but could not qualify physically for the new army.

Lieut. Paul Hammond, son of W. T. S. Hammond, cashier of the First National Bank; Capt. McKee, nephew of the well-known cafe owner; Capt. Edmonds, former Pacific Electric man; Capt. Tom Driscoll, famous polo player, and Lieut. Douglas, for whose pa Douglas, Ariz., was named, all were observed perusing missives from home.

Most of the officers and men of the division have been fortunate thus far in receiving mail promptly. Those who hadn't were asking for the latest news from home. They wanted to know everything from how the Pacific Electric strike was settled to whether the old Pacific Coast League had emitted its death rattle.

Lieut. Howard Angus, one-time football expert on The Times, appears fit and full of fight. He had hated the Huns so long that it was beginning to tell on him, but now that he is almost in sight of them he is picking up wonderfully.

On the way across the sergeant-majors and other noncoms organized what they call the Ellis Island Society, or Immigrants for Democracy. The organization is rapidly becoming famous, and threatens to spread to other divisions. Sergt.-Maj. Harry A. Marler, who used to pass out the advertising for the Pacific Electric; Sergt.-Maj. Kenneth Adams, and Sergt. Harry B. Critchlow are the ringleaders in the new fraternity, and hold all the high offices.

GREAT LEVELLER.

Private John D. Wimmer, who formerly attended Oxy, and later graduated from Columbia University, was found doing his bit peeling potatoes in the mess house. The army is a great leveller, and especially in a war such as this, where all men are moved by the same impulse.

Corp. Jack Vosburgh, Lieut. Bob Kane, Lieut. Bob Ross and Horace Davies, frequently seen about Los Angeles both in reel and real life were all asking at once, "Has anybody seen Charlie Chaplin?"

An investigation of a couple of familiar figures standing in a dusty street proved them to be Matt Hynes and Howard (Rabbitt) Mundorff, former Coast League players. Who a couple of years ago would have thought that these two stalwart athletes would sometime be guarding a street corner somewhere in France?

A platoon was seen vigorously pushing the quill in the course of penning a few lines to the dear ones at home. A roll call showed there to be among those present Sergt.-Maj. B. H. Tiernan, Sergt.-Maj. D. G. Ray, Sergt. R. E. Nelson, Paul Bailey, U. Bartolini, Ivan Cundiff, G. A. Polley, George Hurley, Homer Carter, Donald Hopkins, Don S. McClain, Leo Hurley, R. J. Strathearn and C. E. Greene.

While remembering the folks back there, I can truthfully report that there is not a homesick man in the division. They will be glad to get back, but right now they are glad to be here.

This is strictly an American unit, with its own officers. The division is legitimately proud of its personnel, and is determined to make a record that will cause the flags along the Coast to be unfurled anew. Nothing will satisfy them this side of Berlin.

## RAILROAD MEN URGED TO SPEED UP REPAIRS.

**KEEP OLD LOCOMOTIVES ROLLING SO PERSHING CAN HAVE NEW, SAYS M'ADOO.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEWPORT NEWS, Sept. 14.—Employees of railroad machine shops and roundhouses over the country were urged today by William G. McAdoo, Director-General of Railroads, to speed up repairing of locomotives so that Gen. Pershing can have the new ones now building, which, he said, are needed "to make certain the defeat of the Kaiser."

The message, sent through the regional directors of the Railroad Administration, said:

"Gen. Pershing needs more locomotives in France to keep the big American smash going until the Kaiser is pushed across the Rhine. The only way we can give Gen. Pershing the locomotives he needs is for the railroads of the United States to take as few new locomotives as possible and thus permit the locomotive builders to send their product to France. We cannot do without new locomotives unless we keep our locomotives in repair and moving all the time. I make a special appeal to every railroad mechanic and workman to do his level best to turn the locomotives in shops quickly and to keep their wheels turning on every railroad of the United States. Here is a direct way in which you and every man can help Pershing and his heroic soldiers and make certain the early defeat of the Kaiser."

## ATTACKS WOMAN.

**Farm Hand in Jail Following Vicious Assault at Minnehaha Ranch.**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 14.—William Brasher, aged 19, a farm hand, is in the County Jail charged with attacking and beating Mrs. Minnie Justice, owner of the Minnehaha ranch in Echo Canyon.

Mrs. Justice's daughter, Ruby, says she saw the attack after being aroused at an early hour this morning by the screams of her mother, who was taken to the Ramona Hospital at San Bernardino.

Brasher's hands and sleeping garments were blood stained and a blood stained hammer to which several long hairs are still adhering was found in Mrs. Justice's room by the officers.

After escaping from the clutches of the assailant, the mother and daughter walked two miles to the Console ranch for assistance Sheriff Wilson found young Brasher asleep. He denies all knowledge of the affair, and is being detained for observation as to his sanity.

## AUCTION.
**Clean Furniture 5 Rooms.**
**MONDAY, Sept. 16, 9:30 A.M. 1126 West 77th St.**
Take Vermont Heights car to 77th.

Three 9x12 rugs, 2 dressers, chiffonier, iron, also brass beds, mattress, springs, sanitary couch, pictures, rockers; drop-head White sewing machine, center tables, dishes, kitchenware, kitchen table, 2 oil heaters, etc.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

## COMPLETE PLUMBING EQUIPMENT.
**Also part of the Furniture of the Owner's Residence.**
**WEDNESDAY, Sept. 18, 9:30 A.M.**
**1320 W. 9th St.**

Brass goods of all kinds, consisting of faucets, angle valves, bath tray bibs, flanges, platform scales, desks, tools of all kinds, tinner's tools, large Vulcan chain tongs, 2-foot Stillson, fixtures of all kinds, black and galvanized pipe, all sizes; soil pipe, soil Durham, cast iron, black and galvanized fittings of all sizes; dies of all sizes; stove and vent pipe, numbering machines, etc.

Impossible to describe everything. MR. PACE, who is quitting the plumbing business, is selling everything pertaining to the plumbing business. His equipment is as good and complete as there is in the city.

FURNITURE—Consists of iron bed, mattress and springs, 3 rockers, 2 9x12 rugs, chiffonier, 2 extension tables, 2 sets dining chairs, gas range, etc. Furniture will be sold in the front yard first.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

## CREDITORS AUCTION SALE
**Thursday and Friday, Sept. 19-20, 9:30 A.M.**
**638 MAPLE AVE.**
**A WAREHOUSE FULL OF NEW AND USED HARDWARE.**

Tools, machinery, furniture, bottle-washing machine, green-bone cutting machine, tool grinders, paint, glassware, crockery, stoves, gas and coal ranges, soda fountain, counters, shelving, 2 motorcycles, incubators, brooders, meat slicers, cheese cutters, butcher's outfit, printing presses, toilet preparations, notions, kitchenware, lot lumber and sash, lift-pump, sewing and slot machines, fish plates, cement block making machine, shoemaker's stitching machine, dental chair and tools, 20 new sickle emery grinders, peanut roaster, 20 cases fruit juice, 30 cases polish, butcher's meat hangers, dairy feed carrier with track, lot brushes, pulleys, plumbers' goods, dishes, glassware, tinware, churns, wine press, steam tables, 30 tea kettles, candy stove, boilers, popcorn machine, lot law books, 30 iron and wood beds, 12 new metal springs, 12 children's cribs, theatrical goods, museum mirrors, wardrobes, commodes and tables, lot chairs and tables, 150 pair old shoes, 15 baby buggies, 3000 feet moulding, 300 picture frames, 6 lawn mower grinders, etc.

Impossible to describe everything. Positive sale. Absolutely no limit on anything. Terms cash.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.
325 Story Bldg. 62705.

## STRIKING POLICEMEN OUT FOR MORE SALARY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI (O.), Sept. 14.—Although over twenty-four hours have passed since the strike of the Cincinnati policemen, for higher wages was inaugurated, only 100 of the blue-coated officers reported for duty today, and protection of the city is being maintained through the efforts of the home guard and the militia. The latter while nominally on duty as traffic "officers," are also keeping the peace.

## FRENCH ORCHESTRA TO MAKE AMERICAN TOUR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The conservatoire orchestra, under the direction of Andre Messager, will make a concert tour of the principal cities of the United States, starting in October, it is announced today by the French-American Association of Musical Art. The French commission and the United States government approved the project, it was stated.

"Star Spangled Banner" Is Sung.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Newsboys, vendors of newspapers and others shouting out tidings of the American victories in Lorraine, 20,000 people in Madison Square Park this afternoon sang "The Star Spangled Banner" to commemorate the one hundred and fourth anniversary of the writing of the national anthem.

## Be a Joy-Walker! "Gets-It" for Corns

2 Drops, 2 Seconds—Corn Is Gone!

When you almost die with pain of corn or corns make you limp, limp sideways to get relief, or else take a vacation for a week or two, and apply 2 or 3 drops of

"My Corns Feel Close Of," Says Joy-Walker.

magic and only genuine remedy is "Gets-It." Then, and then only, can you be sure that your corn will shrivel right off from your toes so that you can wear the right or gloriously sore shoes or tight fitting slippers. Take no chances with continued pain and soreness, with greasy, irritating salves, with the constant shift and press into the shoe of wadding, plasters and "diggers" that only make corns and also grow faster! Do away with them easy, always sure "Gets-It" way. Don't forget that only one like it in the world, and that's "Gets-It." Millions have used it. O. K.'d it for perfection. Remember, "Gets-It," the guaranteed way to get rid of any corn-remover, the only one that costs but a trifle at any druggist's anywhere. Manufactured by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Los Angeles at all druggists, including The Owl Drug Co.

## THIS IS THE AGE OF YO

*Strands of Gray Hair Be Removed*

Strands of gray are unsightly and very unnecessary and the appearance of age. Why not remove all unsightly gray in the hair and restore the beautiful shade of beautiful dark luxuriant hair to the numerous quantities by the use of "La Creole" Hair Dressing? Used by thousands of people everywhere—with perfect success. No one need be ashamed of gray hair—hair streaked with gray, faded, lifeless hair, or diseased scalp or dandruff—when such a preparation as "La Creole" Hair Dressing. Apply to the scalp and hair, rubbing it in well, and after a few applications gray hair will be delightfully surprised at the results.

"LA CREOLE" HAIR DRESSING

for gray or faded hair restores the appearance of youth. Ladies and gentlemen in every walk of life use it. Sold in every store an even dark or medium gray hair, beard or moustache. Now on sale by Owl Drug Co. and all good drug stores. Mail orders from out of town filled promptly on receipt of regular price, $1.50. "La Creole" Hair Dressing is sold on a money back guarantee.

## Men Welcome Mother's Day

**A Duty that Every Man Who Forgets Should Perform**

It is just as important to know of proper methods of motherhood. Constipation, incident to childbirth, is overcome by having at hand a bottle of Mother Gray's celebrated preparations, Mother Gray's AROMATIC LEAF. A penetrating extract of herbs, it relieves the tension of constipation and enables them to regain their normal strength without strain upon the [illegible].

Thousands of women throughout the country who have used it have written us how they suffered from backache, headache and nausea and of the annoying disposition that accompanies constipation, the character of which is changed in one soon to open the eyes of the world at the joy of motherhood.

By regular use of Mother Gray's during the period of expectancy you can be kept pliable and limber, and Mother Gray's LAXATIVE POWDERS for Children relieve danger at the critical time.

You can obtain Mother Gray's at any drug store. It is sold on a guarantee that absolutely safe and will not gripe. Write to the Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y., for a free sample and valuable and interesting booklet "A Mother's Duty to Herself and Baby." Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. It is the greatest boon to suffering mothers in the glorious hope of motherhood.

## ARREST FOREMAN.

**Road Man Charged With Reckless Driving of an Automobile.**

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 14.—A. J. Miller, road foreman of the Mill [illegible] division of the county roads, was arrested as the result of a collision of two automobiles on the road on the road to Bear [illegible]. Deputy Sheriff C. E. Wiggins has charged him with reckless driving. The arrest followed.

Wiggins says that he and his wife, and H. A. Velguth and family, were on their way to Bear Valley when Miller, driving a Ford [illegible] no license number on it, [illegible] into his Hudson. Dr. Wiggins says that he stopped to allow Miller to pass when the road forked, but that Miller did not stop after the accident, but continued on his way to Bear Valley.

Miller is booked at the Alhambra station at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.]

Into Eternity

## ELECTRIC SHOCK KILLS WELL-KNOWN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RICHMOND, Sept. 14.—Thomas F. Monaghan, 44 years of age, well-known Supervisor-elect and rancher, Ventura county's leading citizen, was accidentally electrocuted in his home this morning when coming in contact with a wire that had fallen from a broken high-tension wire.

Monaghan, while riding in an automobile driven by an employee, saw a cow of his, Rightmier, graze on the highway dead, inside a field. He climbed over the fence to lock at the animal. As soon as he touched the animal he cried to Rightmier to pull him off. Rightmier grabbed him, and was himself thrown to the ground by the force of the current that struck his right shoulder dislocated. He made several attempts, and succeeded in pulling away from the wire, but his employer, who was gasping for breath, and died before anyone could reach the scene.

Monaghan was born in this county and had lived here all his life. He leaves a wife and ten children, the eldest being 18, and the eldest 3. He was elected member of the Board of Supervisors of Ventura county at the recent primary election, and was extremely popular throughout the entire county.

The funeral will be held Monday. All business houses in the city

## ...ST" ...NCE.

to pass out
Pacific Elec-
...th Adams,
...itchlow are
...r fraternity,
...ces.
...ER.
...mmer, who
... and later
... University,
...peeling po-
The army
especially in
...re all men
impulse.
Lieut. Bob
and Horace
about Los
...d real life
"Has any-
...n?"
...ople of fa-
...in a dusty
...be Matt
...bitt) Mun-
...ue players.
...ago would
...wo stalwart
...e guarding
...ewhere in
vigorously
course of
...e dear ones
...owed there
...ent Sergt.-
Maj. D. G.
...ison, Paul
...n Cundiff,
...ley, Homer
...on S. Mc-
Strathearn
folks back
report that
...man in the
...gland to get
...are glad to
...erican unit,
...the division
...personnel,
...e a record
along the
...y. Nothing
...de of Ber-
...RGED
...EPAIRS.
...ES ROLL-
...N HAVE
...00.
...14.—Em-
...hips shops
...he country
...m G. Mc-
Railroads.
...locomotives
...have the
...which, he
...ke certain
...rough the
Railroad
...mers loco-
...p the big
until the
...he Rhine.
Gen. Per-
...needs is
...ited States
...motives as
the loco-
...heir prod-
...t do with-
...s we keep
and mov-
a special
mechanic
...vel best to
...ops quick-
...is turning
...e United
...y in which
help Per-
...diers and
...est of the
...AN.
Following
...nehaha
...—William
hand, is
with at-
Minnie
...innehaha
...r, Ruby,
...fter being
...his morn-
...r mother,
...ons Hos-
...ging gar-
and s
...to which
adhering
...e's room
clutches
...her and
...es to the
...sistance
...Brasher
...knowledge
...desained
...nity.

### STRIKING POLICEMEN OUT FOR MORE SALA...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI (O.) Sept. 14.—... though over twenty-four hours ... passed since the strike of the ... cinnati policemen for ... wages was inaugurated, only ... 169 of the blue-coated officers ... ported for duty today, and the ... tection of the city is being ... tained through the efforts of ... home guard and the Boy Scouts. The latter while mainly engaged as traffic "officers," assisted in keeping the peace.

### FRENCH ORCHESTRA T... MAKE AMERICAN TOU...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The F... conservatoire orchestra under direction of Andre Messager, will make a concert tour of sixty cities in the United States, starting in October, it is announced today by the French-American Association of Musical Art. The French ... commission and the United States government approved the project, it was stated.

### "Star Spangled Banner" Boo...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—... vendors of newspaper extras ... out tidings of the American victory in Lorraine, 20,000 people sang the "Star Spangled Banner" in City Park this afternoon. The song was commemorated the one hundred and fourth anniversary of the writing of the national anthem.


### Be a Joy-Walker, "Gets-It" for Co...

2 Drops, 2 Seconds—Corn Is Do...

When you almost die with your corns and corns make you almost sideways to get away from the pain, take a vacation for a minute or two and apply 2 or 3 drops of the magic and only genuine ...

"My Corns Feel Clean Off, With "Gets-It." Then, and then only, be sure that your corns will come right off from your toe so that you can pick them off gloriously easy with your fingers. Take no chance of continued pain and soreness—any greasy, irritating salves, plasters that shift and press into the "quick" corns and "diggers" that make corns grow and also grow faster? Be sure, be easy, always sure "Gets-It." There is only one like it in the world—"Gets-It." Millions have tried it. O. K.'d it for years. It never fails. "Gets-It," the guaranteed, money back corn-remover, the only one that costs but a trifle at any druggists. Manufactured by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Los Angeles at all stores, The Owl Drug Co.

### THIS IS THE AGE OF YOU...

*Strands of Gray Hair ... Be Removed.*

Strands of gray are unsightly and very unnecessary and accentuate the appearance of approaching age. Why not remove all traces of gray in the hair and possess a beautiful shade of beautiful dark hair in a few ... quantities by the use of "La Creole" Hair Dressing? Thousands of people every ... everywhere—with perfect satisfaction. No one need be annoyed with gray hair—hair streaked with gray, ... eased scalp or dandruff when such a preparation as "La Creole" Hair Dressing. Apply it to the scalp and hair, rubbing it in well, and after a few applications you will be delightfully surprised with the results.

USE "LA CREOLE" HAIR DRESSING for gray or faded hair and restore the appearance of youth. Used by gentlemen in every walk of life to ... store an even dark color to ... gray hair, beard or mustache. On ... sale by Owl Drug Company's stores and all good drug stores everywhere. Mail orders from out of town customers filled promptly upon receipt of ... regular price, $1.20. "La Creole" Hair Dressing is sold on a money-back guarantee.

### Men Welcome Mother's Fri...

A Duty that Every Man Owes to ... who Perpetuates the Race.

It is just as important that men know of proper methods to ... motherhood. Suffering, pain and ... incident to childbirth can be ... having at hand a bottle of the ... pared preparation, Mother's Friend. ... a penetrating external application ... relieves the tension upon the ... enables them to expand without ... strain upon the ligaments and ...

Thousands of women have used Mother's Friend during the ... tury who have avoided nearly ... how they entirely avoided morning ... and nausea and preserved their ... disposition that reflects the ... the character and disposition of the ... one soon to open its eyes to ... At the joy of his arrival.

By regular use of Mother's Friend during the period of ... kept pliable and elastic so ... easier when baby arrives. ... danger of the crisis is passed.

You can obtain Mother's Friend at any drug store. It is for ... absolutely safe and reliable. ... Write to the Bradfield Regulator Co., E-32 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for valuable and instructive ... Book of guidance to ... ers, and remember that ... Mother's Friend at the ... It is the greatest kind of ... in the glorious work ...


# ...e News from South of Tehachepi's Top.

Long Beach.

## ...PALMER ...NOR GUEST.

*...d Army Commander ... Long Beach.*

*...Patriotic Address at ...ilby Park.*

*...ble Figure in Civil ...e Campaigns.*

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

...BEACH, Sept. 14.—Maj.-... Palmer, past National ...der-in-Chief of the Grand ... Republic, en route to ... in Iowa from the na... ...ampment of the G.A.R. in ... was the guest of honor ... a picnic at Bixby Park ... members of the W.R.C. ...

...Palmer is a notable ... today, as it was his regi... led the famous march ... Atlanta to the sea. He was ... officer to enter Colum... ...and later led the western ... grand review of the ... Washington at the close of ...

... a basket lunch the ... gave a patriotic ad... ...and a patriotic song. ...ty old soldiers of this ... at one table. Their ... more than 2000 ...mber of the forty were ... years of age and none ... ...

...afternoon there will be ... to Maj.-Gen. Pal... ...Municipal Auditorium on ... the distinguished old ... address a public meet... Long Beach Veterans' ... a stirring pa... ...applicable to the ... struggle.

...MARK.

...ruption board officials ... Los Angeles County ... announced that the of... ...showed that 5895 men ... of 18 and 45 had ... the draft Thursday. ...arriving by mail will ... and close to the 6000 ... believed.

...HIGH GROWS.

...e increase of 221 over ... students had en... ...Long Beach Poly... ...School at the close of ... week today. Regular ... will be resumed until ... it is expected the ... will exceed the 1700 ...

...PRECIPITATION.

...three days of unusually ... believed to have been ... by the most nerve-rattling ... a light shower, com... ...o'clock this morning, ... The total precipita... ...of an inch. A noticeable ... the size and violence of ... this was evidenced ... and no further dam... ...to car or other property ...

...people at "Coronado."—...

...EST FOREMAN.

...ad Man Charged With ... Driving of an ... Automobile.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

...Sept. 14.—A. J. Mil... ...foreman of the Mill ... of the county roads, ... as the result of a col... ...automobiles on the ... on the road to Bear ... C. E. Wiggins has ... with reckless driving. ... followed.

...says that he and his ... A. Velguth and fam... ...way to Bear Val... ...Miller driving a Ford ... license number on it, ... Hudson. Dr. Wig... ...be stopped to allow ... when the road fore... ...that Millett did not stop ... but continued on ... Bear Valley.

...at "Coronado."—...

Into Eternity.

## ...CTRIC SHOCK KILLS ...WELL-KNOWN RANCHER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...Sept. 14.—Thomas F. ..., 64 years of age, ... Supervisor-elect and ... county's leading ... accidentally electro... ...his home this morning ... in contact with a wire ... from a broken high... ...while riding in an ... driven by an employee, ... saw a cow of his, ... inside a field. He ... the fence to lock at the ... as soon as he touched the ... to Rightmier to pull ... Rightmier grabbed him, ... himself thrown to the ... by the force of the current ... shoulder dislocated. He ... attempts, and suc... ...away from the wire ... who was grasping ... and died before anyone ... same.

... was born in this coun... ...lived here all his life. ... and ten children, the ... the eldest 18, sur... ...was elected member ... of Supervisors of Ven... ...the recent primary ... was extremely popular ... throughout the entire ...

... will be held Monday, ... forenoon hours in the city ...

...will close for three hours, during and after the funeral. The eldest son, Mark, a student at Santa Clara University, and the eldest daughter, Margaret, who is attending Ramona Convent, at Shorb, have been summoned.

McLoughlin was a member of the Santa Barbara Lodge of Elks, and counted one of the most influential members of the county organization of Knights of Columbus.

## TRAGEDY ENDS HUNTING TRIP.

**Ira Hobbs of Arroyo Grande Killed Through Mistake of Companion.**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OZENA, Sept. 14.—Ira Hobbs, whose parents reside at Arroyo Grande, but who had recently been living in Maricopa, was instantly killed by a shot fired by George Loveall, a friend with whom he was deer hunting in the hills near here.

Loveall testified at the inquest, held today, that he thought Hobbs was hunting a quarter of a mile away from him and, hearing a noise back of a clump of mesquite, fired at the deer he supposed was there. The bullet went through Hobbs's chest and death was almost instantaneous.

## FEDERATION WOMEN PLAN CONVENTION.

**WAR WORK TO BE DISCUSSED AT ANNUAL GATHERING, IS THE ANNOUNCEMENT.**

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, Sept. 14. — "War Work" is to be the theme of the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, southern district, to be held in Ontario, November 13-16, it was announced today following a meeting of the district executive board of the federation at Hotel Casa Blanca to lay plans for the event.

More than 100 delegates from clubs in the southern district are expected to attend the convention and arrangements are being completed for the appearance of a number of prominent speakers from overseas.

Women's part in war work will feature the convention sessions and special attention will be given the work of the Y.W.C.A., the only strictly woman's organization doing authorized war work. The Ontario Current Events Club, the largest women's organization in the city, will be hostess to the convention.

The executive board meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. J. Suess of Redlands, district federation president, and other officers present included Mrs. C. L. Curtis of Redlands, recording secretary; Mrs. G. W. Beattie, East Highland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Flora M. N. Pyle, Westminster, treasurer. Other delegates were Mrs. C. R. Stibbins, Mrs. H. A. Atwood, Riverside; Mrs. G. W. Sherwood, Mrs. J. W. Newell, Fullerton; Miss Lillian J. Lewis, Corona; Mrs. F. C. Martin Beaumont; Mrs. Henry Goodcell, San Bernardino; Mrs. R. C. Norton, Upland; Mrs. D. W. Willetts, Mrs. M. A. Bausch, Mrs. J. Bolander, Colton; Mrs. W. M. Gray, Anaheim; and members of the executive board of the Current Events Club, numbering Mrs. Archibald T. Hamilton, Mrs. Earl Holmes Richardson, Miss Marion Holbrook, Miss Helen Fitzgerald, Mrs. Alfred M. Witham, Mrs. Archie D. Mitchell, Mrs. George Tillotson Barr, Mrs. Charles Almon Moore, Mrs. Henry A. Spies and Mrs. Dorr B. Lee.

Hotel Casa Blanca was decided upon for the official headquarters for officers, delegates and visiting members at the convention. Members of the executive board lunched at the hotel at the noon hour.

Hotel del Coronado for comfort. —[Advertisement.

## WOMEN WILL ASSIST IN WALNUT GROVES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Sept. 14.—Shortage of help this year will probably necessitate calling upon the Women's Land Army for help in harvesting the walnut crop, according to Manager Wolstencroft of the walnut association.

Quite a walnut crop is expected this year and labor will be exceedingly short, especially with the coming of the new draft.

According to Manager Wolstencroft groups of women, comprising ten or more, with a matron in charge, will be sent out from Los Angeles. They are to work in the packing-houses and will not be required to do heavy work.

"Coronado" office, 527 Spring.—[Advertisement.

Pasadena.

## WOMEN TAKING MEN'S PLACES.

*Work in Car Barns, Scrub Floors in Pasadena.*

*Occidental Unit Renovating the High School.*

*Female Entertainers to Leave for Camp Kearny.*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Sept. 15.—The Crown City is to the fore in finding war occupations for women. For months past they have been working nights in the car barns while the rest of the city slept and lining up in their overalls at the lunch counters for midnight lunch just like men folks. The Chamber of Commerce Building employs women elevator operators, and the cages have hit neither floor nor ceiling.

Yesterday the girls of the Occidental Woman's Land Army unit, returned from their fruit gathering and farming in the vicinity of Elsinore, commenced the annual renovating of the Pasadena High School in preparation for the opening of school. They are under direction of Miss Hazel Cooper, supervisor of girls athletics at the High School, who has acted as chaperon during the summer. Under her direction they are busy scrubbing floors and paint work and washing windows.

The members of the Occidental unit are Minna Arni, Margaret Chatfield, Alice Young, Florence McDonald, Lois and Ruth Andrews, Miriam Petxner, Irene Tanner, Dorothy Koethen, Grace Adams, Dorothy Haslett, Ruth Chapman, Reba Richardson, Elizabeth Iredall, Margaret and Helen Gaylord, Elizabeth Gardner, Annie Shepherd and Katharine Finchy.

RECALLED TO CAMPS.

Miss Junia Wolff, Miss Ruth Pinkerton and Mrs. Clara Bryant Haywood start on Monday for a third series of entertainments at Camp Kearny and San Diego. They will spend the next two weeks with the soldiers who have greeted them in the past with acclaim.

NEW BROOKSIDE OFFICIALS.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Telling are to succeed Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. West at Brookside Park as caretaker and matron, respectively. Mr. and Mrs. West have resigned after five years service. Mr. Tellings has been book-keeper in the park department. Barring rain the regular community song service will be held at the park this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rev. F. G. Tyrell will be the speaker of the day. In the event of inclement weather the services will be held in the Universalist Church.

## GEN. LIVINGSTONE AT ROCKWELL FIELD.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 14.—Gen. Livingstone, formerly head of the British air service and one of the men instrumental in organizing that service, arrived here late last evening on an official visit to the army aviation academy at North Island. He was accompanied by Col. Drexell of the department of military aeronautics at Washington.

A review of the troop's officers and the airplanes in line was held this morning at Rockwell Field. Later, Gen. Livingstone and Col. Drexell will inspect Oneonta Field, where aerial gunnery is taught; also Otay Field, a branch of the North Island school.

Motor-boat parties are very popular at "Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertisement.

**SUNSHINE SAVES BEANS.**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OXNARD, Sept. 14.—Warm sunshine and a brisk wind dried out the beans today, so that, unless more wet weather follows, the damage from the rain will amount to little or nothing. Most ranchers whose beans were cut had the piles worked over today, to dry them out thoroughly.

## FIRST OFFERING BY LIMA BEAN GROWERS.

**TWELVE CENTS A POUND IS ASKED BY CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.**

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OXNARD, Sept. 14.—A limited quantity of lima beans grown by members of the California Lima Bean Growers' Association is to be offered on the market at 12 cents a pound. These are the first limas of the 1918 crop to go on the market. The directors of the association did not fix 12 cents as the price for the crop of limas, but simply as their price for their first offerings. The price in the future will be determined according to supply and demand.

The California Lima Bean Growers' Association controls over half of the lima beans grown in the United States.

The amount of lima beans that can be marketed this month will be less than the amount marketed in September, 1917, because threshing is not so advanced as a year ago. The association today has only a few carloads of limas in the warehouse.

H. Clay Miller, who is in charge of beans for the Food Administration, spoke to the bean growers and dealers of Southern California at a meeting in Oxnard and said that the law of supply and demand would govern the bean prices this season except, perhaps, in case of beans needed for the army and navy.

## RECORD PRICE FOR ORANGES, PREDICTION.

**OPTIMISTIC ORCHARD REPORTS HEARD AT ANNUAL MEETING AT REDLANDS.**

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Sept. 14.—That the opening price in Navel oranges this year will break all records was the opinion of the experts of the Mutual Orange Distributors of this city expressed at the annual meeting which was held today at the offices in this city. About forty-five of the directors and stockholders of the association attended.

It was stated that the Navel crop in Southern California will be larger than the first reports, probably in the neighborhood of 60 per cent, of a normal crop. The oranges are now of good size and indications are that there will be a fair shipment for the Christmas pool. There were several thousand cars of off-bloom Valencias last year shipped from November to February and for that reason the opening price on navels was lower than the price later in the season, something very unusual.

This year there are no off-bloom oranges to be shipped and the markets will be cleared of California oranges before the Christmas navels are shipped. C. P. Earley, general manager of the distributors, said he had received optimistic reports from all sections.

Short talks were made by A. Gregory, former general manager; A. M. Pratt, sales manager; J. A. Stewart, claim and traffic manager; A. D. Knight and S. R. Pratt of the field department. The distributors ship about 5000 cars of navels in an average year.

Join the "Coronado" crowds.—[Advertisement.

**WHITTIER PIONEER DIES.**

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, Sept. 14.—John J. Goodwin, pioneer of this city, died at the family home, here last evening at the age of 75 years. Mr. Goodwin was born at Berwick, Me., residing in that State many years. He was also a resident of Pennsylvania. He is survived by his widow, a son, Frank Goodwin of Los Angeles, and a brother, William H. Goodwin of Venice. Funeral services will be held from the Friends Church here Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Rev. Charles Tebbetts officiating.

Fall is lovely at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.


# Housecleaning is Much More Pleasant With The Hoover

**—the electric suction cleaner that will help you take care of your rugs and help you save wool**

The Hoover is guaranteed to increase greatly the life of your carpets and rugs. This one cleaning device can easily do all the work of a broom, carpet beater, furniture duster and dust pan, if you'll but give it the chance. Surely, then, it ECONOMICAL.

Money spent for having carpets cleaned is saved by the HOOVER. With this efficient cleaner there is no need to carry your floor coverings outside; there is no call for "tearing up" the place—THE HOOVER beats, sweeps and suction cleans rugs and carpets where they lie on the floor. It makes the carpetings a safe playground for little children. THE HOOVER swallows the dirt, buttons, matches, pins and other particles. It will clean and keep clean and healthful and sanitary, all of your floor coverings. THE HOOVER supplies its own "muscle." It requires little or no exertion on your part. Let us demonstrate this excellent cleaner in your home. Telephone 10423 or Pico 1840 first thing Monday morning and ask for

*(Barker Bros.' Vacuum Cleaner Dept.)*

THE FREE CLASSES in "Conservation Cooking"

**Continue as usual throughout the coming week.**

**Come Monday**

Mrs. Evans will show you how to properly prepare vegetables Monday; how to make delicious baked stuffed egg plant, potato apples, tomatoes Kefferfon and stuffed cucumbers.

**—and Tuesday**

Mrs. Evans will further discuss the best methods of Cold Process of Canning of vegetables and Meats. You'll enjoy this cooking lesson

**—and every afternoon this week**

you'll enjoy fully as well. Watch for our announcements in the daily papers for programs for balance of the week.

## 70-in. Loom Damask $1.25 Yd.

**22-inch Napkins to match, $3.50 Dozen.**

This material may be had in a number of delightfully pleasing floral designs. It is an excellent quality at the price and will make a very desirable table cloth. Just a typical value from Barker Bros. Linen Department. You'll appreciate the splendid variety and immensity of our fine linen stocks.—Second Floor.

## Glass Crash 15c the Yard

For dish and roller towels there is probably no material that enjoys a greater popularity than Glass Crash. The absorbent qualities of this material make it especially desirable for these purposes. Special Monday, 15c the yard.

One of nearly 40 different styles and sizes of A-B gas ranges that you'll find in regular stock at Barker Bros.

## A PERFECT DINNER

—is as much a masterpiece as a fine piece of statuary, but to be perfect it must be cooked on

## A Good Stove

If you have an A-B gas range in the kitchen you have the keynote to a perfect dinner. We have the A-B ranges in nearly forty styles ranging from the beautiful all-white porcelain to the humble, but just as useful, 3-burner range. The principal features of

## The A-B RANGE

are—white porcelain lined splasher, canopy and burner trays; enameled broiler pan, rust-proof oven linings, glass doors and handsome nickel trimmings.

YOUR OLD STOVE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE AS PART PAYMENT.

## Cooler Evenings Are Coming

**How About Fireplace Fixtures?**

We believe we have the most complete line of fireplace fixtures in the city—Andirons, Fire Sets, Fire Screens (in a half dozen finishes,) Gas Logs, Basket Grates, etc.; also heaters of all kinds.

(Mezzanine Floor—Barker Bros.)

# Special Prices on Refrigerators

**A closing out of certain models of the famous Leonard Cleanable—the refrigerator that's like a clean china dish.**

Rather than carry over into the next "formal refrigerator season," such a big stock of these high-grade refrigerators, we are desirous of "turning the investment" and have specially priced a number of our choice porcelain lined boxes to close them out promptly and reduce stocks.

There's hardly a single month out of the entire year that you cannot use your refrigerator to good advantage in this climate. Surely then, when you have an opportunity to buy one of the finest makes known at a big price saving—and you need a refrigerator—you'll not hesitate to come to Barker Bros. Monday.

100-lb. capacity white porcelain lined Leonard Cleanable, special ..... $68.40

100-lb. capacity blue porcelain lined Leonard Cleanable, special ..... $49.50

85-lb. capacity blue porcelain lined Leonard Cleanable, special..... $49.50

100-lb. capacity blue porcelain lined refrigerator—$62 value..... $45.00

75-lb. capacity white porcelain lined Leonard Cleanable, special..... $27.50

All of the above-mentioned refrigerators are especially adapted for large family use. Here's one for apartment of small family use.

20-lb. capacity refrigerator..... $7.50

(Refrigerators—Mezzanine Floor)

**Barker Bros**
ESTABLISHED-1880

*The House of Complete and Competent Home Furnishing Service.*

*724 to 738 South Broadway*



Schools and Colleges.

# EGAN SCHOOL

**and Little Theatre**

**MUSIC — DRAMA**

(18TH SUCCESSFUL YEAR)

*The Finest Equipped School in America. A Faculty Unsurpassed.*

DRAMA
FRANK C. EGAN, MARSHALL STEDMAN, and five assistants.
VOICE
ROLAND PAUL and BERTHA WINSLOW VAUGHN
PIANO
HOMER GRUNN, ANN ETTA MAYR and LESTER GAUWEILER
DANCING
MLLE. FRAGER and two assistants
VIOLIN
OSCAR SEILING. Private lessons and classes

Evening Class in Drama and Dancing
Monday and Thursday, 7:15 to 9:30. Tuition, $15 per month.
Children's Class meets Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning.
Tuition, $5 per month (8 lessons.)

A thorough course may be had in any of the various branches. The Egan School is known and recognised as a distinctive institution that gets results. A thousand satisfied students credit their success to the training they received in the Egan School.

The school is starting out full of vim and purpose on its tenth successful year in Los Angeles. It is endorsed by Oliver Morosco, John Cort and numerous others, with scores of students making historic names for themselves in the field of art.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

**EGAN SCHOOL**

1324 South Figueroa St. Phone 60371.

# CLAREMONT SCHOOL FOR BOYS

A school of limited number for recommended boys preparing for college or for business. Beautifully and conveniently located, thoroughly equipped, competently manned. Small enough for careful, individual attention to the needs of every pupil. Large enough to be a real school.

The formation of high ideals of life and the development of clean, manly character are the first consideration.

Health and physical training come next. Every boy has systematic physical exercise every day, suited to his needs, and based on a careful medical and physical examination. All forms of athletics. Forty-acre campus, athletic field, tennis courts, swimming pool. There is much out-door life. Camping trips and hikes are frequent. The location at the edge of the mountains and the Angeles National Forest makes such trips very convenient.

Sound Scholarship. Thoroughness in all academic work is absolutely required. The faculty consists of college and university-trained men (representing Yale, Harvard, Pomona, etc.) and the standards of scholarship are high. Special attention is given to preparation for college entrance board examinations, admitting to all Eastern universities.

Military Training is given, including drill in close and extended order, manual of physical training, construction work, signaling, map-making, rifle practice.

The Location of the School is near a college town, thirty-five miles from Los Angeles, accessible, but free from distractions. The school was filled to its capacity last year.

**TO BOYS WHO ARE IN EARNEST!**

Within the past week the War Department has provided for the organization of the STUDENTS' ARMY TRAINING CORPS by which boys from 18 to 21 may be trained at certain colleges before being sent overseas. Such student-soldiers will be in the army immediately, in uniform and receiving pay, and being prepared for advancement as commissioned and non-commissioned officers. But only those who have finished a high school course and are ready for college can get the benefits of this arrangement at once.

BOYS OF ABOUT SEVENTEEN, who lack one or more years of being ready for college but are nearing the draft age, must consider whether they wish to reach that age as trained or as untrained men. Such boys, if they are in earnest and want the most thorough training for service, may do as follows:

First, ENTER THE CLAREMONT SCHOOL FOR BOYS, to complete the preparatory course as quickly and thoroughly as possible; and, at the same time,

Second, TAKE MILITARY TRAINING WITH THE STUDENTS' ARMY TRAINING CORPS AT POMONA COLLEGE.

This plan made possible by the convenient nearness of the Claremont School for Boys to Pomona College, affords the best facilities now available to the older boys of High School grade to continue their education and at the same time to receive the most complete preparation for early service in the army.

The younger boys will receive their military training at the school as heretofore.

For fuller information Address

**W. E. GARRISON, Head Master.**

Box 297, Claremont, Cal.

LOS ANGELES SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN
SIXTH AND ALVARADO, WESTLAKE PARK.
Elementary and Advanced Courses: Painting, Illustration, Poster and Decorative Design; classes in Composition, Anatomy and Perspective; Scientific Color explained and demonstrated. School open throughout the year. Individual criticism daily. Register now. School year opens Sept. 17th, with day and night classes. L. E. G. McLeod, Director. Phone 51657.

Schools and Colleges.

# ANGELES VISTA SCHOOL

1844 ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

School for girls of all ages; boys received to fourth grade. Complete system from primary through high school.

**Twelfth Year Opens September 18.**

Miss Orll Wing, A.M., Principal. Telephone 73544.

## THE ELLIOTT SCHOOL for Girls.

Superior educational advantages. Character-building. Open air classes. Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal. 1528 West Adams street, Los Angeles. Tel. 73526.

# ORTON SCHOOL

For Girls. 29th Year. Reopens Sept. 16. Academic. Collegiate Courses. Art, Music, Tennis, Horseback Riding. Fair Oaks 694. Anna B. Orton, Prin.

**Supervisors' and Teachers' School of Rhythmical Penmanship**

Fall term now open.

Phone 15006 Suite 205 Blanchard Bldg.

## WESTERN MILITARY INSTITUTE

FOR LITTLE BOYS

Send for Catalog. Given full detail. R. 6, Box 916, Station L, Boyle Heights, Los Angeles, California.

# Page Military Academy

*"A Big School for Little Boys"*

**The new term opens September 16 with the largest enrollment the school has ever had. We have increased our accommodations so that we can take care of twenty more boarding pupils than a year ago. This constant growth is due to merit.**

Page Military Academy is the largest school of its class in America. Seven-acre campus, five semi-fireproof buildings, sixteen resident teachers, no high school boys, but everything adapted to meet the needs of the little folks. Fall term opens September 16; rates for boarding pupils $450 to $550 for the school year; day pupils, $185 per year. Ask for catalogue. Address Robert A. Gibbs, Head Master, Page Military Academy, R.F.D. 7, Box 951, Los Angeles, or phone 74216.

# HARVARD SCHOOL

MILITARY

**Nineteenth Year. Boarding and Day Pupils**

Largest and best equipped boys' school in the West.
Highest rank in scholarship and military efficiency.

Prepares for higher education, business or military pursuits. Ten-acre campus in wonderfully healthful location. Designated by the War Department as a Reserve Officers' Training Unit, Junior Division. Graduates eligible for commissions. Accredited to leading Universities and West Point.

***Opening Date, Tuesday, Sept. 17***

***Students should enroll at once as number accepted is limited.***

Send for catalogue. R. B. Gooden, A. M., Headmaster, 16th and Western Ave., Los Angeles.

# THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

**Speaks on War Savings.**

Fred Arnoldy, an attorney of this city, will speak on the subject of "War Savings" at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Knights of Columbus Hall, No. 614 South Flower street.

**Young Zionists' Dance.**

A benefit dance will be given by the Young Zionists' Association Wednesday night in Symphony Hall, No. 232 South Hill street. The proceeds will be devoted to the cause of Zionism.

**At British Ambulance.**

During the usual luncheon hour at the British Ambulance Society's headquarters tomorrow, the following will appear: Miss Irene Wadley, soprano; Miss Marie Chamblin, pianist; Miss Cecille Smith, violinist, and Miss Grace Tierny, vocalist.

**Credit Men to Meet.**

The Associated Retail Credit Men will meet at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Sierra Madre Club, and the principal speaker will be H. S. McKee, vice-president of the First National Bank. His subject will be "Bank Acceptances," to be followed by discussion. Les Henry will speak on "Popular Policies of the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign."

**Camera Club Exhibit.**

The Southern California Camera Club announces an exhibition of Paget color slides of the high Sierras by W. H. Ink on Thursday evening, September 19, at the Chamber of Commerce hall. The members of the Sierra Club will be guests and all other photographers and art lovers also are invited. The subject for the monthly print contest will be outing pictures.

**At Westlake Church.**

Pastor William Felter, president of the Russian Bible Institute, will speak at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow in the Westlake Presbyterian Church, No. 820 Grand View street, on the subject of "The Revolution and Religion of Russia." Pastor Felter is considered an authority on many pnases of the Russian situation, and will present many interesting facts.

**For Woodcraft Leaguers.**

Regular councils of the Cahuenga Tribe, Woodcraft League of America, will be resumed Friday evening at Cahuenga Lodge, Hay Canyon, Hollywood. A special council for parents of the boys belonging to Cahuenga Tribe and other interested persons will be held, Saturday evening, at the Hollywood Branch Library, El Camino Real. The will resume its weekly council, Tuesday evening, in room 435 Blanchard Hall Building.

**Lecture on India.**

Father Van der Schuren, a native of Flanders, who has been in India for thirty-six years, will give a lecture on "India and Its Missions" tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus Hall, No. 614 South Flower street, under the auspices of the Catholic Converts' League. The league meets each Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus Building, and also at 3:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoons. There are no admission charges, no dues nor obligations, and both Catholics and non-Catholics are invited.

**Federal Jobs Open.**

Workers to fill the following positions are sought by the Federal Civil Service Commission and examinations will be held in the near future. The positions to be filled are: Clerk, $900 to $1000 a year; penitentiary guard, $840 a year; hydroelectrical engineer, $2000 a year; expert in business administration, $2000 to $2400 a year; expert in business administration, $2400 to $3000 a year; clerk, $1000 to $1800 a year; schedule clerk, $1400 to $1600 a year; assistant inspector of materials, $4.48 to $5.44 a day; clerk qualified in modern languages, $900 to $1200 a year; automobile mechanic, $1200 to $1320 a year.

**By Auxiliary Police.**

A patriotic drill and picnic will be held from 9 o'clock this morning until 5 o'clock this afternoon at Exposition Park by the members of the auxiliary police department. This organization is composed of two companies in the University division and was organized for the special purpose of taking patrolmen's places in case of any special trouble arising incident to war conditions. The members, who are uniformed and under army regulations, are under the command of Maj. H. Evans. University division commander, the entire department being under superintendency of Chief Butler. More than 100 men are expected to participate in the drill this morning, and in the games and contests scheduled for the afternoon.

**BUNGALOW SALES.**

C. E. Cooper, with Robert Marsh & Co., reports the sale of a residence at No. 1336 Westlake avenue for J. G. Crawford to J. E. McCristy. The consideration is given at $9750. Mr. Cooper also reports the following sales: To G. L. Grinston, bungalow at No. 226 West Seventy-fifth street, $2500; to Will Trine, bungalow at No. 222 West Seventy-fifth street, $2500; to W. E. Robbins, bungalow at No. 234 West Seventy-fifth street, $2400; to Miss Lucile Page, bungalow at No. 232 West Seventy-fifth street, $1850; to Thomas H. Kirsop for William Weedman, bungalow at No. 1758 West Fifty-first street, $3100.

**HURT IN ELEVATOR SHAFT.**

Mrs. Rose Rehu of No. 1263 South Glendale avenue, Glendale, narrowly escaped serious injuries last night when she walked into an open elevator shaft in the Gans Brothers' Building, No. 814 South Spring street, falling a distance of twenty-five feet. At the Receiving Hospital her injuries were found to be a badly bruised shoulder and possible internal injuries.

**WILL SING PARK'S SONG.**

A war song written by Andrew Park, editor of the California Independent, and entitled "The Nation's Call," will be sung at the patriotic services in the First Methodist Episcopal Church this evening.

## BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

Autumn fashions—the very latest from New York, are on display in our women's and misses' department, third floor of our big Spring-street store. There are beautiful garments in tricolette, tricotine, satin, serge, wool jersey and other favored materials. A splendid assortment of dresses, suits and coats at reasonable prices. Compare our values. Harris & Frank, Spring near Fifth.

Dancing is a necessary accomplishment for anyone who wishes to mingle in society—a charming method for promoting health and grace. Learn the season's new dances at Payne's, where you will receive thorough and correct instructions under the personal direction of Lillian Payne. Class and private lessons. Payne's Dancing Academy. 556631.

Swimming classes for business women begin Tuesday next, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Twelve lessons for $2. Suit, etc., 35c. Every woman ought to consider it a duty to learn the new style swimming, without exertion, for health's sake. Private lessons daily by appointment. The Exclusive Ladies' Plunge, Flower st. at 16th. F1850.

James A. Cronkhite, D.D.S., mouth hygiene specialist. Treatment of pyorrhea and all diseased conditions of the mouth, teeth and gums and their relation to autointoxicaiton and general constitutional disturbance. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 15885. 510 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

If you own any diamonds or jewelry and need money quick at a very low rate, get it from Kusel Loan Co. (established 14 years,) 306-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring. Diamonds kept in bank safe deposit vaults. Bank references. Private rooms and strictly confidential.

Girls' swimming classes start next Saturday at 10 a.m. Ten lessons for $1, and a cut rate of 25c for suit, etc. Proficiency guaranteed. Prizes awarded. The Wilkinson College of Swimming, Flower st. at 16th. 21850. Swimming is the best exercise for girls.

Somebody circulated a rumor that "Benloff, the ladies' tailor, sold out and retired from business." As a matter of fact, I have not sold out or retired. I am still at 745 Scuth Broadway with the most complete stock I ever had.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, sponging, machine and hand-made button holes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the Dental Office, 202½ S. Broadway. "An office whose principle is honesty."

Goldberg-Bosley School for Dancing will open for the fall season October 1. Books are open for registration. Flower st., corner 16th.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10391.

True Oil stock. State price you will sell for and how many shares. Address R, box 487, Times Branch Office.

Sale on chinaware and materials for china painting. Chapman-Bailey, 416 Blanchard Bldg., 233 S. Broadway.

Swimdance to music with escorts Fridays 6 to 10 p.m. Suit, etc., 35c. Wilkinson Plunge, Flower st. at 16th.

Ostrich feathers remodeled. See Vallely & Vatcher, 640 Broadway, sixth floor, opposite Bullock's. 66992.

Ladies, have your coats, skirts altered, turned, fitted. Numan, Ladies' Tailor, 218 S. Broadway.

Good news. Lip reading aids you if growing deaf. 406 Mason Bldg.

St. Edgar Hotel, best in Redondo. Finest photographs. Steckel studio.


"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel" Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.

**Myer Siegel & Co.**
443-445-447 Broadway

**Walking Suits**

Just the type of suit to fill in for less formal occasions than would require a tailleur—are these smart man-tailored suits in Golfex, Jerseys and Tweeds. Narrow-shouldered, flat-backed and long-lapeled, they are very desirable for either town or country wear

Popular prices during war times, namely $35 to $60.

**Pajamas**
—of exquisite satin, two-toned ribbons and cobweb Margot laces, are fashioned with ruffled trousers and bodices, and ribbon shoulder straps.

One-piece models in satin for those who prefer simpler designs, are shown in pink, pale blue and white.

**New Silk Lingerie**
—in Crepe de Chines, Pussy Willows, Satins and Georgettes, are extensively shown. Bewitching lace and ribbon trimmed garments for wear under afternoon and evening gowns. Less elaborate and tailored styles, too, are offered.

Also Import copies in combination tones — embroidered and hand-painted trimming effects.

**Neckwear**
We are showing a complete line of neckwear, vests, vestees and guimpes — hand-embroidered and lace trimmed.

Real filet adorns lovely styles in net, georgette, organdie and satin.

Prices from $1 to $16.50.

**Blouses** —to be worn with suits, are of Georgette, beaded, braided, embroidered or lace trimmed. High, square, V and collarless neck lines. $5 to $25.

**Dresses** —of Lyons Satins, Chiffon Velvets, Satin Meteors, Duvetyns and Tricolettes—for street and afternoon wear, are priced at $35, $49.50, etc.

**Coats** —for country club and town sports feature, man-tailored, narrow shoulders, flat backs, pockets and buckled belts. Newest materials. $25, etc.

**Millinery**
Exclusive copies of every hat worthy of interest now shown in Paris are included in our display—the very successful 1867 Period Model among them.

The cost of these models is one-half the import price.

**Handbags**
—the choice of which adds so much to a costume, are in velvet and beaded effects, with shell frames.

Also, some styles in velvet with hammered silver frames. Moderate prices.

**Furs**
—of Mole, Kolinsky, Skunk, Hudson Seal, Ermine, Light and Dark Squirrel and the various Foxes, made in coatee, cape and scarf styles, are the latest dictates of fashion.

We are making special prices during September.

Savings average from 10 to 25 per cent.

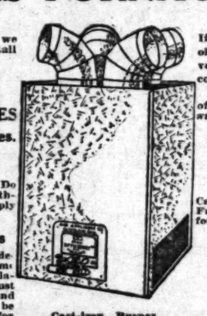
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices. "The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"



**GAS FURNACES**

SPECIAL
During September we will continue to install
HIGH EFFICIENCY GAS FURNACES
At Summer Prices.
BUY NOW
and save money. Do not wait for cold weather, as the metal supply is limited.

Heat with Gas
This winter, as it is delivered to your home without the use of labor or freight. We must conserve coal, oil and other fuels that can be shipped over the sea for use in winning the war.



Cast-iron Burner. Box, Non-Rust Metal.

Gas Burners
If you have a coal or oil furnace we can convert it to gas at a small cost.

We make a specialty of gas burners for hot water and steam plants.

Gas Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired
Call, phone or write our Furnace Dept. for information or estimates.

Main 856.

**Buy Your "Lighting Fixtures" Now**

Prices are jumping continually. Get in now and save 50%

Sample Sale
Hundreds of fine pieces, at about
½ Former Price
Must Be Sold.
2 Lt. bar fixture, value $4.35. Special..... $2.95

Our Specialty Is
Wiring and Lighting old houses, and for a short time will make an ALLOWANCE on your old fixtures in exchange.

Glass Shades
1000 pcs. odds and ends
50c value . . . 25c
$1.00 values . 45c
$1.50 values . 85c

25% OFF ON ALL Table Lamps

Send for Our CATALOGUE.

**THE BEACON LIGHT CO.**
Everything Gas and Electric.
L. A. GAS APPLIANCE,
636 So. Hill St.
F2304

12-inch Alabaster Glass Bowl Value $8.00. Special $4.85



**Drs. Shores & Shores**
STRICTLY RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
Men & Women

When you tell your troubles to a doctor you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 25 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Low Rates, Up-to-date Treatment of Electricity, etc. Medicine Free to Patients. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. But come and see what experienced specialists can do for you and if and how you can be cured or benefited. Consultation Free.

Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Ozena, Asthma, Hay Fever, Consumption, Rheumatism, Eczema, Piles, Goitre, Chorea, Insomnia, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Sciatica, Neuritis, Constipation, Lumbago, Abnormal Blood Pressure and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Blood, Skin, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Rectum.
603-4-5 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. Office Hours, 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8:30; Sundays, 10 to 12.

**OPERATING**

done entirely by proprietor. Why depend on the work of disinterested operators?

Scientifically made, this ROOFLESS PLATE is admittedly the best achievement of Dental skill. Far ahead of all other plates. Adheres to the gums as if it were a part of them. Eat anything you like and will not drop. Holds like an anchor, when made in

The NEW ANCHOR WAY.

Come here in the morning, have your old teeth extracted FREE, and return home at night with a NEW set that fits perfectly. Lost teeth replaced without plates—loose teeth made firm and strong—decayed teeth saved. Extractions and dental surgery made PAINLESS.

**Dr. B. C. Sutherland**
Formerly
Drs. Hines & Sutherland
820 South Broadway
Opp. Hamburger's Dept. Store.
Phone: Main 1668.
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**WHY SUFFER?**
from
SORE, BURNING, ACHING, TIRED PERSPIRING FEET?
LIBERTY FOOT POWDER GIVES INSTANT RELIEF!
At Owl, Sun and other first-class drug shops. Try a can today. Money back if you are not satisfied.

**CUTICURA HEALS Skin Trouble**

On both arms from wrists to elbows. Skin dry, hard and scaly. Itched and burned terribly and when scratched blood came. Could not bear to wear any sleeves, and arms were a frightful sight. Suffered mental as well as physical agony. Noticed an advertisement for Cuticura and sent for a free sample. In about three days could see an improvement, so bought more and in three weeks was healed.

From signed statement of Mrs. C. C. Bandy, R. 2, Box 5, Linnton, Ore.

For every purpose of the toilet Cuticura Soap and Ointment are supreme.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. R, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

**PILDORAS**
Nacionales
(National Pills)
Try these

For Malaria, Chills and Fever.
At Your Druggist's 50c.

**GALLAGHER'S FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERING SHOP.**
MATTRESS AND COUCH FACTORY. CUSHION WORK AND PILLOWS.
Bed Springs tightened, brass beds refinished, Mattress renovating, furniture repairs.
55527; Bdwy. 3775. 1263 So. Figueroa.

**CAMPBELL METHOD -NO-ROOF-**

Teeth Extracted FREE
Set of Teeth $5.
Whalebone Plate, Unbreakable, Natural Gum, $7
Double-Suction ..... $4.00
SPECIAL OFFER $14
Aluminum Plate ..... $5.00
Cleanest, lightest, most satisfactory plate made. Absolute fit and satisfaction guaranteed.
Gold and Porcelain Crowns, $5
Best Bridge Work ..... $5.00
My practice is limited to high-class Dentistry only—at prices everyone can afford.
**DR. CAMPBELL**
PAINLESS DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30. Home Phone

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 42 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

**JAMES WEBB COMPANY**
EXCLUSIVE ENGRAVERS STATIONERS SOCIETY
824 HILL ST.

**LEILA CHAPEL**
Teacher of Drama
**EGAN SCHOOL**

**D. BONOFF**
**FURRIER**
LATEST FUR FASHIONS.
New Location.
810 S. Broadway. Phone 13613.

**Diamonds**
SELL YOURS FOR CASH
Our offer will interest you.
J. C. Fergusson F3516
906-8 HAAS BLDG.—Cor. 7th & Bdway.

**LG MESSAGE**
To Manufacturers
We offer to light manufacturers an exceptionally well lighted space on the north side of the Roberts Building, Corner 3rd and Main. All windows north exposure. Unusual inducements to desirable concern.

An Office That Knows
LAUGHLIN-GOSS
Rental Service
SECOND FLOOR HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.


## THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 14.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.94; at 5 p.m., 29.86. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 68 deg. and 71 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 93 per cent.; 5 p.m., 67 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 10 miles. Highest temperature, 75 deg.; lowest, 66 deg. Rainfall for season, .23 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The weather of the Pacific States is still under the influence of the area of low pressure, which now extends from California to the Mississippi Valley. As a result of this low area, rain has fallen over California, Oregon, Northwestern Nevada, Idaho and Montana. Red Bluff reports the greatest amount, 5.98 inches, in the last twenty-four hours. The barometer is relatively high off the coast of Southern California. The pressure is high over the eastern portion of the country, where fair weather and moderate temperature prevails.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from orchards reported to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau yesterday are as follows:

| Stations— | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Pasadena | 81 | 56 |
| Pomona | 92 | 60 |
| Redlands | 93 | 57 |
| Riverside | 93 | 58 |
| Santa Barbara | 70 | 54 |
| San Bernardino | 93 | 58 |

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except cloudy in morning near coast; moderate westerly winds.

WEEK'S FORECAST.

Southern Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions: Fair, except local rain early in week; otherwise fair, with nearly normal temperature.

Pacific Coast States: Frequent rains in Washington, Oregon and Northwestern California; fair elsewhere; no decided temperature changes.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning; moderate westerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and warmer Sunday; moderate winds, mostly westerly.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair in south portion Sunday and Monday; showers in north portion; cooler Monday.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 14. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 13.7 feet.

TIDE TABLE.

| | | High. | Low. | High. | Low. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sunday, | Sept. 15. | 6:34 | 11:09 | 5:11 | ..... |
| | | 4.1 | 3.9 | 5.6 | ..... |
| Monday, | Sept. 16. | 12:22 | 6:52 | 12:44 | 6:08 |
| | | 0.4 | 4.0 | 5.5 | 4.0 |
| Tuesday, | Sept. 17. | 12:57 | 7:20 | 12:49 | 6:38 |
| | | 0.1 | 4.1 | 5.3 | 4.3 |
| Wednesday, | Sept. 18. | 1:20 | 7:48 | 1:30 | 8:39 |
| | | 0.1 | 4.2 | 5.1 | 4.5 |
| Thursday, | Sept. 19. | 1:37 | 8:42 | 2:39 | 9:09 |
| Friday, | Sept. 20. | 2:28 | 9:37 | 3:10 | 10:22 |
| | | 2.0 | 4.3 | 5.4 | 4.0 |

NOTE.—In the above table of tides, one hour should be added to the various times mentioned until the last Sunday in October, in order to conform with the daylight saving.

## VITAL RECORD.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALBANS—THOMPSON, Edward C. S. Albans, 41; Ruth A. Thompson, 25.
ANDERSON—SMITH, Robert Anderson, 30, Doris Smith, 23.
BLANCO—GARCIA, Enriques Blanco, 47; Frutos Garcia, 27.
BRADLEY—BRADLEY, Anson P. Bradley, 18; Naomi F. Bradley, 17.
CONRAD—BONADAY, Charles H. Conrad, 32; Rachel Bonnaday, 22.
FAXON—GRAHAM, Walter S. Faxon, 28; Edith G. Crman, 25.
GRACE—CHRISTOFFERSON, Vernon Y. Grace, 21; Edla M. Christoffersen, 19.
KLINGELSMITH—BARKER, Philip T. Klingelsmith, 21; Nell K. Barker, 21.
LAE—LE LONG, John Lae, 29; Josephine V. Le Long, 24.
LAURENCE—SMITH, Jack C. Laurence, 27; Myrtle M. Smith, 18.
LAWTON—WILLIAMS, Harold A. Lawt, 33; Hallcene Y. Williams, 27.
LISK—ENOCK, Centre Lisk, 33; Eva Knox, 26.
PALMER—EAST, Henry J. Palmer, 56; Susie East, 54.
PARKINSON—CARTER, John H. Parkinson, 29; Helen L. Carter, 20.
ROSALES—MORALES, Quintin Rosales, 36; Felipe Morales, 35.
SCHMITT — CASCIONE, Jacob F. Schmitt, 34; Lenora J. Cascione, 26.
SEWART—BLUMBERG, Crest Sewart, 55, Minnie Blumberg, 44.
SHEW — YOUNG, James W. Shew, 50; Ida M. Young, 36.
SMITH—NEWBERT, Harold A. Smith, 19; Pearl B. Newbert, 17.
STAMBAUGH—NEWBERY, La Rue M. Stambaugh, 23; Lillie L. Newbery, 22.
STEARNS—SPAGER, Alan O. Stearns, 22; Stella Seager, 22.
STEWART — JAKIMOWICH, William A. Stewart, 48; Agnes Jakimowicz, 45.
UNANDER — LINQUIST, Eric Unander, 29; Ida Lindquist, 27.
VUSKOVICH—SCHMITT, Joe Vuskovich, 27; Rose Schmitt, 26.

**BIRTHS.**

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BAMON, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Daughter. French Hospital, September 12.
BARON, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Daughter. 1331 Mcfaddon place, September 8.
BLAKELY, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, September 12.
DILLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Boy, 529 South Beloit street, September 9.
DUNCAN, Mr. and Mrs. Parlee B. Daughter, 1022 Cole avenue, September 11.
GEORGE, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Boy. California Hospital, September 12.
GRIFFEY, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh, Boy, 237 East Sixty-first street, September 11.
HANSBERGER, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Boy, Angelus Hospital, September 12.
HEISTAND, Mr. and Mrs. Earl, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, September 13.
HERGERGER, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, September 12.
HOCKE, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Boy, MacDonald Sanitarium, September 8.
HUNT, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Boy, California Hospital, September 12.

**Home Complexion Peeler Works Wonders**

To keep the face, neck, arms and hands truly beautiful and youthful in appearance, the treatment which seems most sensible is one which will actually remove the skin itself immediately it begins to age, fade, coarsen or discolor. The only known treatment which will do this, aside from a painful, expensive surgical operation, is the application of ordinary mercolised wax, which is as harmless as it is effective.

The wax is put on at night, just as you apply cold cream, and washed off in the morning. It absorbs the dead and half-dead surface skin in almost invisible flaky particles, a little each day, no discomfort being experienced. With the disappearance of the old cuticle, the newer, healthier skin underneath gradually appears, richly beautiful with the flush of youth. This mercolized wax, which you can get at any drug store in original package, is indeed a veritable wonder-worker.


**Reed Bros & Winquist**
Complete Funeral as low as $75.00
Lady Attendant.
1143 So. Flower Street.
Main 511; A2116.
Undertakers


THE GUMPS—THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN.

Editorial Section

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 14 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XXXVII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1918. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1910)—319,198. By the City Director—(1918)—507,537.

Remarkable Case.

## ...D PLEAD WITH WILSON ...OR PATRIOT "DESERTER."

### ...s Angeles Friends of Soldier Whose Confession Led Him to Prison Preparing an Appeal.

...ers of Walter N. Gotts... ...ch of Los Angeles, convicted ...desertion for overstaying his ... absence while making a ... Washington to confess that ... a deserter from the navy, are ... an appeal to be sent to ... Osborne, asking that ... duty in connection with the ... case be brought to the ... of President Wilson.

...chalk lived in Los Angeles ... years under the name of ... Walker, went to the Mex... ...ier as a member of Co. A, ... Regiment, rose to noncom... ...k, was sent to the first ... training camp at San Fran... ...ere he graduated as second ..., and was sent to Camp ... an infantry officer.

...time he was worrying over ... that in 1912 he had de... ...m the navy, where he had ... a petty officer. It was ... of fear of detection as a ...ment that he took the name ... and, under that cogno... ...d an honorable life in Los ... an architect and was ... in the California National ...

...TO WASHINGTON.

...n given leave of absence ... Lewis on January 23 ... in Los Angeles during ..., was worrying all the ... here, returned to Camp ... expiration of his fur... ...e left on February 15 for ... at his own expense, ..., arriving there on the ... every day to the Ad..., where he made his ... and to Secretary Daniels ... During this time, he ... a few hours "spent anxious ... sleepless nights." He re... Camp Lewis on March 27, ... under arrest and in con... ...ed on April 17, and on ... convicted and sentenced to ... years in the military prison ...enworth, Kan., where ...

...ail of the facts in the case ...convey the mental suffer... ...g officer which are ... his diary and his letters. ...e under arrest at Camp ...ing that his military ca... ...ished Camp Lewis but I hope I ... won't lose my commission, though I ... am willing to do my bit as a private ... if I am told to."

WRITES FROM PRISON.

From Fort Leavenworth prison, Gottschalk writes in his defense:

"The fact that I went to Washington and was delayed by my financial condition only gains for me the proof that I had no intention to ever desert. I thought no one would know but the Adjutant-General. The strain and unhappiness of living under an assumed name had come to a crisis by my complete mental breakdown. I was helpless, and knew nothing but to square myself.

"During this period I was thinking always only to go to Washington and make a clean breast of all, as it seemed to be just about smothering me in mind and body.

"Everything I did and every move I made was done with good intentions.

"My hope is ony to be pardoned. I had to pay for myself and for which I have indebted myself; but it is for my own honor and I have attained that which I sought and made right.

"First of all, I must tell you that ever since 1912 I have lived under an assumed name, that of Stanley F. Walker, and that my name really is Walter N. Gottschalk. I enlisted in the navy on January 9, 1909, and stayed until early in 1913, during which time I advanced rapidly and became chief commissary steward. But somehow I deserted and came back to Los Angeles, where I had enlisted in the navy, and from that time on lived by the name of Walker.

"I could not resist military life so I joined Co. A, Seventh California Infantry, and as I advanced in the navy so I advanced in army life until now here I am second lieutenant of Infantry, U.S.R., which I worked hard and studied hard for. But I could go on no further as I could no longer deceive and my conscience bade me tell the truth and clear my name, for I could no longer stand the strain to feel that I was given all the opportunities to advance and then hide the truth from those who had placed their trust in me.

FACES CONSEQUENCES.

I reported here (Washington) and stated all the facts like a true soldier, and stood at attention awaiting anything. Can you imagine the strain, the clearing of mind and conscience? But God held me up and made me strong. During all the time, during these days of anxious waiting, but living in hope, spending restless nights and sleepless ones, my heart was filled with gladness for what I did and I could only pray that I could have the opportunity to make amends and be in the right light.

"I received the deepest pain when I saw the article saying that I was a deserter, for I had no such intention, and my reporting here will rectify the report, which I hope will be put in the papers to clear me in the eyes of all who knew me under both names.

"The Navy Department has in a way pardoned me and placed me on one year's probation in the army at the discretion of the War Department. As to what rank I shall hold, I shall not know until after I have finished Camp Lewis, but I hope I won't lose my commission, though I am willing to do my bit as a private if I am told to."

As a petty officer in the U.S Navy on board U.S.S. Princeton

Stanley F. Walker, Second Lieutenant U.S Army.

Walter N. Gottschalk.

I have tried to do right and am fearless in that thought and I do hope I shall soon hear some encouragement from Washington. One who is innocent cannot live without a broken heart and filled with sadness and humiliation."

CHECKS MADE GOOD.

Among the closest friends Gottschalk had in Los Angeles are Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Palmer of No. 856 East Twenty-fourth street, who knew him for the last six years under the name of Walker. Mrs. Palmer said:

"We feel that if all the facts in connection with the young officer's case are brought to the attention of President Wilson, he will see that Gottschalk went to Washington to clear his name, his honor and his conscience and had no real intention of deserting, for he reported to the War Department every day he was there and came back to Camp Lewis alone at his own expense and reported.

"As for overdrawing his bank account, every one of the checks was made good three days after Gottschalk was convicted and his account would never have been overdrawn if deposits had been made as he had directed and as he supposed had been made.

"All of us who knew Gottschalk feel that while he was found technically guilty, the President should review the facts and give him another chance in life.

"We who knew him well know that Gottschalk is a high minded, sensitive young man, the sole support of his widowed sister, who lives in Los Angeles, and a loyal, patriotic American. He was born in Chicago."

Investigation.

## TO INQUIRE INTO CASES OF LATE REGISTRATION.

### Draft Board Reports Show Many Listed Who Should Have Responded Before.

AN INVESTIGATION to learn the reason why a large number of men who registered last Thursday had not previously done so probably will be a result of the tabulation of ages of registrants in this city and county, it was stated yesterday by local draft officials.

From a tabulation made yesterday of nine city districts it was learned that out of 42,585 men registered, 412 were between the ages of 22 to 31 years, inclusive. All should have registered before. One man registered by board No. 11 was 31 in January, and, unless an alien and recently arrived in this country, he should have been registered in the draft of June 5, 1917.

Board No. 16 had 202 men registered between the ages of 22 and 31 years, inclusive, out of a total registration of 8126; board No. 17 had 101 out of a total registration of 12,219; No. 11 had seventy-three out of 6042 registered; board No. 9 had thirteen out of 2434 registered, and other boards proportionately.

SOME NEW COMERS.

At some of the boards the apparent peculiarity of the records regarding ages was explained by the registration of Mexicans who have recently come to the United States and by the fact that other aliens have come to this country since the first registration.

"We shall ask for explanations," said Chairman James W. Long of board No. 17, "and if the men within these ages can explain why they have not previously registered everything will be all right."

A similar statement was made by Chairman E. E. Leighton of board No. 6.

In the tabulations of nine city boards, 32,759 out of 42,585 registered are citizens of the United States; 2262 were aliens who have declared their intention of becoming citizens, and 7642 have not declared their intention. Of the same total from nine districts, 37,867 are white persons, the rest being colored, Orientals and Indians.

WORK TILL MIDNIGHT.

In order to complete the tabulation of the 13,219 registered with Board No. 17, Chairman James W. Long and E. H. Bagby remained at their posts till midnight. Simon Kilduff, veteran book-keeper, worked until 7 a.m. To aid this work, clerks and typists from the following offices contributed their time last night: County Assessor's, County Recorder's, Tax Collector's, County Clerk's, City Clerk's, Board of Public Works, Public Utilities, Building Department and City Attorney's office.

Word was received yesterday by local boards that beginning with September 1 board members receive compensation, ranging from $50 each for boards having a registration of 1000 or under to $200 a month for boards having up to 7000 registrations.

Had Advice?

## DENY KERN COUNTY ROAD FUND WAS MISAPPLIED.

ASSERTING that they acted upon the advice of the District Attorney's office in every transaction concerning the expenditure of $2,500,000 for the construction of Kern county's system of highways, two of the members of the former Highway Commission, recently indicted on nine counts each by a grand jury yesterday, issued a statement at Bakersfield denying all blame in connection with the alleged misappropriation of funds.

Three of the commissioners were indicted—C. E. Getchell, a prominent automobile dealer of Bakersfield, since resigned from the commission; J. L. Evans, former City Engineer and a present member of the commission, and A. J. Woody, a former Kern county Supervisor.

The indictments are voluminous documents, the general charge being mishandling of public moneys without warrant of law. In no case was it charged that money was appropriated for personal gain. The counts against former Commissioner Getchell are summarized as follows:

First and second counts: That the commission unlawfully and feloniously approved the claims of the Southern Pacific Company for $6787.26 on October 1, 1914, and for $4548.40 on November 4, for construction of a spur track from the main line to the rock quarry at Keene, forty miles from Bakersfield.

Third: That the commission unlawfully paid to John R. Cahill of San Francisco $35,866.99 on a contract to build a rock quarry plant, same being payment on a contract for $47,822.65, the contract being unlawful.

Fourth: That $8250 was paid to the Power Equipment Company on a contract for $11,000 to equip the rock plant.

Fifth: That $3385 was paid the Power Equipment Company on a transformer for the quarry.

Sixth: That $210.89 was paid to Brashear-Burns on February 10, 1916, for work on the Wasco-Lost Hills highway, said payment not being legal because Brashear-Burns had been paid in full in a previous claim.

Seventh: That $252.10 was paid illegally to the Pacific Light and Power Company on May 5, 1915.

J. L. Evans was indicted on counts one, two, three, four and five, and also for paying a claim for $5213.34 to Mackie and McLean on February 19, 1917, it being alleged he knew the claim to be fraudulent for all in excess of $333.33; that he unlawfully approved the claim of the Pioneer Mercantile Company for $419.75; that he approved the claim of Grant Rock and Gravel Company for $896.78, it being alleged that the claim was fraudulent to the extent of $557.27.

The indictment against Woody is on similar charges. W. Colm, who was appointed on the Highway Commission, following the resignation of C. E. Getchell in 1917, does not figure in the present grand jury investigation.

The Kern county highway work has been a source of political argument ever since 1914, when the people of the county voted bonds of $2,500,000 for a system of highways. The original plan was to build some 330 miles of concrete, macadam, graded and improved roads. The amount actually built fell short of this, but nevertheless Kern county has one of the best systems of roads in California, it is said.

Echo of Hanish Case.

## SEEK INVESTIGATION OF JUVENILE HALL AFFAIRS.

A PETITION demanding an investigation of the methods employed at Juvenile Hall, filed with the Board of Supervisors yesterday and growing out of the charges against Oatman Zar Adusht Hanish, leader of a Persian cult, may lead to an international "affair," it is stated. The signers of the petition are the parents of the children alleged to have been improperly handled by Hanish, a warrant for whose arrest was issued and who left the city. Warrants were also issued for the children and $500 bail fixed.

The parents charge that the officers and employees of the Probation Department and the Juvenile Hall, with others, "directed their entire energies for the purpose of securing evidence against Dr. Hanish when their efforts should have been directed to those things which were for the best interests of the children."

Specific charges are made against Dr. Miriam Van Waters, superintendent of Juvenile Hall, who compelled each child to undergo a physical examination without the consent of the parents, and Dr. Muriel D. Cass, physician for Juvenile Hall Hospital, who examined one girl three or four times without the presence of her mother or of a physician representing the mother, it is alleged.

The signers are Lieut.-Col. Arthur F. Gault (retired) of the Canadian Militia, William K. Sandberg, Anna W. Tilton and I. L. Ellis. The children arrested were Alfreda L. Gault, 12 years old; Audra Austin, 14 years; Viola Gault, 7 years; Sophia Tilton, 12 years, and Angelica Sandberg, 12 years.

Lieut.-Col. Gault stated yesterday that he comes from Canada, where his family is prominent, and that if the charges are not properly investigated, he will make an international matter of it. His brother, Ernest Gault, is a member of the Canada Parliament; his brother-in-law, Sir Hardman Lever, is financial secretary of the British Treasury, and his cousin, Maj. Hamilton Gault, raised the Princess Pat Regiment, he asserts.

To Replace Men.

## SOCIETY WOMEN LEARN BANKING TO DO BIT.

MISS DOREEN KAVANAUGH of Coronado and Los Angeles, and Miss Florence Daniels of Coronado, two young women prominent in society circles of the Pacific Coast, have decided to do their bit towards helping win the war by learning the banking business. Both girls started in yesterday in the Southern Trust and Commercial Bank of Coronado, and will learn the intricacies of banking.

"We may be able to be tellers some day," said Miss Kavanaugh today, in speaking of her work. "We go to work at 8 o'clock in the morning and stay until the work is done in the afternoon. As there are men who must go to war now in the bit."

Miss Kavanaugh is one of the best golfers of the South and is an all-round athlete. She has three brothers now in the service. One brother, Lieut. Stanley Kavanaugh, who was with the Princess Pat Regiment of Canada, was wounded but has recovered and is again in active service with the Royal Air Force, at Toronto, where another brother, Neville, is an instructor. Lewis, the other brother, is with the Canadian Engineers.

Mrs. J. C. Kavanaugh, the mother, and Miss Doreen, whose home is in Vancouver, B. C., are living at the Vanderbilt apartments in Coronado now.

Miss Daniels is the daughter of Mrs. A. B. Daniels of Ocean boulevard, Coronado.

## RAZOR GRINDERS BOOST PRICES.

Cost of Home Shaving Soars with New Charge Lists Just Adopted.

Not wanting to be left behind by the Amalgamated Association of Busheimen, Cleaners and Dyers, the safety razor blade men have boosted prices towards the milky way. They have organized an association called the Most Puissant Conglomeration of International Grinders, Whetters, Honers and Polishers of Facial Hirsute Removing Cutlery and so forth—or words to that effect.

A new price list ranging from 15 to 100 per cent. increase was adopted and the list adorns all the safety-blade emporiums in the downtown district, from the plate-glass front establishment, with two sweet things all doiled up in white soissette gowns with green silk hose and peppermint chewing gum, to the surly wop in the cellar under the junk dealers.

It costs 40 cents a dozen for double-edged blades, 30 for single-edged, except heavy steel, and you must pay a big half buck to get your old style razor put in shape.

And the barber smiles.

## SIGNED BLANK DEEDS DRAW COURT CENSURE.

WOMAN GAVE THEM TO MAN WHO IS ACCUSED OF "STRAW BOND" MANIPULATION.

Charged with "straw-bond" manipulation, in which, it is said, he used a woman from whom he obtained a number of signed blank deeds, W. L. Meigs was bound over to the Superior Court for trial in $5000 bail by Justice Forbes yesterday following a preliminary examination occupying two days.

The woman in the case, Mrs. Lillian Sheppard, was severely reprimanded by the court for making herself a party to Meigs's alleged unlawful operations.

"Such practices either lead to the penitentiary or the insane asylum, in one of which you will surely land if you persist in them," Justice Forbes cautioned her. She promised she would not indulge in them again.

The specific charge against Meigs involves the alleged forgery of a deed from Albert Kleinhens to Mrs. Sheppard. Confronted on the stand with a deed said to have been signed by her conveying property to Kleinhenz, Mrs. Sheppard declared she had never seen the document before, although she admitted she signed a number of blank deeds pursuant to a request of Meigs.

## ON WAY TO CANADA?

District Attorney's Office Hears that Missing Witness has Left for His Northern Home.

That James Alexander Johnston, missing witness in the Venice police scandal on trial before Judge Craig, is on his way to him home in Toronto, Can., and will arrive there in the course of the next two days, was the information conveyed to the District Attorney's office yesterday.

It was also revealed that unless Johnston can be prevailed upon to return to Los Angeles willingly he cannot be brought back by forcible means, for the reason that the statutes do not provide for the "arrest" of a witness once he has gotten outside the jurisdiction of the State.

In the meantime the trial of Chief of Police Raymond is held in abeyance until Dist.-Atty. Woolwine can locate the principal witness for the State. Mr. Johnston is alleged to have been intimidated and threatened with death by two "gunmen" if he did not leave the State immediately.

## WILL DIVORCE GERMAN.

Beverly Hills Society Woman's Suit will not Now be Contested.

Gustave Goertz, a German, will not contest the divorce suit of Mrs. Marie F. Gardner, the time having expired yesterday for entering an appearance.

Mrs. Gardner, society woman and war worker of Beverly Hills, who was deserted by Mr. Goertz shortly before the United States declared war against Germany, petitioned the courts for permission to resume her former name, and later started divorce proceedings.

## HE SOLD LIQUOR TO SOLDIERS; IS FINED.

John M. Kovack, operating at the Rosslyn Hotel, pleaded guilty yesterday in United States District Judge Trippet's court to selling liquor to two soldiers, and was fined $250.

Kovack paid $60 of the amount, and agreed to pay $20 a month by the 16th of each calendar month until the debt is discharged.

An information against Joseph Turner, who said he was connected with the Universal Film Company, was filed in the United States District Court yesterday, charging him with selling liquor to a soldier. He was arraigned before Judge Trippet, and asked until tomorrow to consult his attorney. The alleged offense took place at Venice.

"Featurettes."

## FILMS MADE HERE WILL AID NEXT LIBERTY LOAN.

### Most Noted Stars of Photoplay World are to Appear in Patriotic Propaganda to Help the Drive.

BY TRUMAN B. HANDY.

THOUSANDS of feet of made-in-Los Angeles film, in which appear the greatest stars of the photoplay world, are waiting in Washington to help make the fourth Liberty Loan an unprecedented success. They will do this by spreading the principles of Americanism broadcast throughout the land. American propaganda will permeate every theater in the United States where these latest government "featurettes" are exhibited.

In this work of helping the government, the motion-picture industry has come to the front. Thousands of dollars have been spent, and practically every company in the industry—which, by the way, is the fifth largest industry in this country—is contributing to the cause one or more features, ranging in length from 300 to 1000 feet.

The Treasury Department at Washington, for which the pictures have been made, was rigid in its dictum as to subjects. Americanism is paramount. There was no particular objection to a featurette depicting the Kaiser and company sizzling in Hades, but efforts to make light of the war are taboo. Seriousness has been the pervading motive of this, the greatest single step that the motion picture ever has taken.

ACME OF CINEMA ART.

Credit for this latest film venture is due the committee of the National Association of Motion-picture Producers, of which Adolph Zukor, president of the Paramount Corporation of New York, is the head. All arrangements for the production of the propaganda films have been consummated by this body through the Treasury Department, which has carefully scrutinized every phase of production.

The plays themselves represent the acme of cinema art. They are written by the leading authors of the studios; their production has been costly, and the most prominent directors and stars have photodramatized the scenarios.

Release of the featurettes will be made on or about the 28th inst., the opening of the coming fourth Liberty Loan drive. As hundreds of prints of each subject have been made, probably a different play will be shown every day in each theater. None of the "plots" will be divulged until the release date, and all advertising will be carried on strictly through government channels.

The Artcraft-Paramount Company of this city and New York is among the largest makers of these featurettes. One or more stories has been made by each of the following: Douglas Fairbanks, William S. Hart, Elsie Ferguson, Enid Bennett, Dorothy Dalton, Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, Mack Sennett, Fred Stone, George M. Cohan, Marguerite Clark, Enrico Caruso, Billie Burke, Clara Kimball Young, Charles Ray, John Barrymore and Dorothy Gish. Thomas H. Ince has produced an extraordinary allegory, and Mack Sennett a new type of patriotic slapsticks with Charles Murray, Ben Turpin, Ford Sterling, Marie Prevost, Mary Thurman and Louise Fazenda.

Mary Pickford's play, "100 Per Cent. American," deals with the anxiety of a little shop girl to buy a Liberty Bond as against the reluctance of a wealthy woman. The film is about 800 feet long and was produced entirely by Miss Pickford, who suggested the story. With her in the play are Monte Blue and Loretta Blake, while Arthur Rosson directed. "Little Mary" in addition is making propaganda for the Canadian government, in whose film she takes the part of a Canadian soldier.

AT GRIFFITH STUDIO.

David Wark Griffith's propaganda play includes in its cast George Fawcett, Lillian Gish, Kate Bruce and Robert Harron. It is some 360 feet long, and was written by Granville Warwick. A second propaganda picture is also being made at the Griffith studio for the Canadian government's Victory Loan, in which the same stars appear.

Earl Williams and William Duncan have each put a nail in the Hohenzollern coffin, at an expense of about $5000. The Duncan play is some 560 feet long, and bears the tentative title, "Ninety-nine Per Cent. American." The other is nearly a reel in length. The eastern Vitagraph stars, Alice Joyce, Harry T. Morey, Corinne Griffith and Gladys Leslie, have each done a featurette, and there are several companies at work on plays for other war activities.

The Metro company, through its eastern studios, has turned over to the Treasury Department a patriotic record each by Alla Nazimova, Edith Storey, Harold Lockwood, Emily Stevens and Ethel Barrymore. Their plays have been the work of June Mathis, Lois Zellner and Katherine Kavanagh, and represent an outlay of more than $10,000. It is also rumored that May Allison and Francis X. Bushman will each "shoot" a film for the benefit of democracy.

CHAPLIN'S OFFERING.

The Goldwyn stars, in Fort Lee, N. J., have combined their talents in making a 1000-foot film written by Willard Mack. Appearing are Pauline Frederick, Mae Marsh, Madge Kennedy, Mabel Normand and Tom Moore.

Charlie Chaplin's offering, "The Bond," will probably, from the point of setting and production, be one of the unique featurettes. In this particular play Charles represents the people—an abstract conception. The comedian has announced this to be the most bizarre of any of his efforts.

William Farnum represents the Fox corporation in the propaganda

(Continued on Second Page.)

Elegance — refinement — perfection of mechanical detail and design are attained in REEDCRAFT. Many years in building fashion reed furniture of unquestionable first quality dictates in these models the highest achievement of the furniture age. Infinite pains in the smallest detail compel universal admiration for this famous furniture.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

Reedcraft is sold only at our Shops, 857-9 So. Broadway.

The Strand

...& Murphy Boot or Oxford of French ...alfskin, hand welt..... $13

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company

...Agents for Johnston & Murphy Shoes for Men. ...West Seventh Street. Los Angeles.

ESTABLISHED 1880

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

In an Old Chateau

SOMEWHERE in France, in the shell-scarred wreck of a once beautiful chateau, sits a group of soldiers, war worn and weary from days in the trenches. As one sings a song of home to the accompaniment of the grand piano, the rest sit and forget the bitterness of battle and their tired bodies. Over the seas on the tide of music, they are carried in memory back to their homes. To those for whom they fight.

This is the mission of music, in France, in America, through all the world: To delight the mind and bring soul-reviving rest from the cares of the day. To you, in America, as to those men in France the

Chickering

Stands for the Highest Musical Ideal

Honored by France with the Legion of Honor—identified with the beginning of American History by nearly a century of distinguished service—the Chickering is universally accorded its place as

America's Great Piano

We cordially invite your inspection of the complete line.

"Los Angeles One Price Piano Store"

...MBER 15, 1918.—[PART

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

...IVEY. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Ivey, ... Hospital, September 12.
LANDIS. Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Ivey, ... September 12.
LAYNE. Mr. and Mrs. ... Samaritan Hospital, ...
LINN. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ... Hospital, September 12.
LLOYD. Mr. and Mrs. ... Hospital, September 13.
MATTINGLY. Mr. and Mrs. ... Vincent's Hospital, September 12.
MOYER. Mr. and Mrs. ... Hospital, September 11.
SYKES. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. ... Selma, Cal., September 12.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

ASHPACH. Elva W. against Van S.
FISTER. Ethel against Lewis I.
GALVIN. James A. against ...
HENDON. Barbara against ...
SMITH. Rada Melissa against ...
SMITHERS. Minerva H. against ...
THOMAS. Carrie B. against Harry Cal.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

CRAVEN. Frances M. from Willard S.
FLYNN. Stella I. from Frank J.
HALLEBY. Alma D. from Robert Edwin.
HAPPY. Bertha M. from Lee J.
KINNEY. Alleen C. from Paul M.
McMONAGHAN. Anna B. ...
SETTLES. Florence from O. C.
WELLS. Bernice G. from Charles W.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Names and place of death.—

BARRETT, Harry B., Los Angeles.
BERTRAND, ... Los Angeles.
BOWEN, John M., Los Angeles.
BRAUTIGE, Mary, Los Angeles.
BUTHER, Frank, Los Angeles.
CLARK, Lenice, Los Angeles.
CRITCHFIELD, William, Los Angeles.
HARRIS, James, Los Angeles.
HYNOWS, Swendelen, Los Angeles.
RAVENA, Albert, Los Angeles.
WALKER, Maude, Los Angeles.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BLOW. In Los Angeles, Robert T. Blow, ... of Kate M. Blow, father of Wilbur ... Lord Clifton F. Blow and Mrs. ... of San Francisco, aged 71 years and ... Funeral services, Monday at 1 ... parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, ... South Grand avenue.

BRANDER. September 12, Mary Brander, ... years, wife of Walter Brander. ... Remains at parlors of W. R. ... 6200 Hollywood boulevard. Interment ... York.

DERBY. At Sacramento, Cal., September ... Emma B. Derby, widow of the late ... Derby, mother of William H., John ... Marjorie, John and Emma Derby ... mon Flint, and Mrs. A. H. Porter. ... Services at residence, 1275 Harvard ... Monday morning, 10:30 o'clock. Interment private.

FORTUNY. Funeral of John Fortuny at ... Monday, 8:30 a.m., from the ... Rose de Martinez, No. 727 South ... 9 a.m. Interment private.

GIBBS. At No. 2277 West Thirty-first ... September 13, Vincent B. Gibbs, ... of Mrs. Ida J. Gibbs of this city. ... Funeral services Monday, ... 10 a.m., from the funeral ... Brown, No. 1235 South Flower ... mont. Inglewood Park Cemetery.

GRAGG. September 14, Mary A. Gragg. ... Remains at chapel of W. R. Hall ...

HAGAN. September 14, Cornelius Hagan, ... Interment today by Cunningham & ... to Palo Alto, Cal.

HAMILTON. Funeral services for Isabella ... Hamilton, late of No. 1211 Sweetzer ... Pasadena, will be held Monday, ... 16, 1918, at the parlors of Bresee ... Service, No. 41 Vincent avenue, ... 2 p.m. Interment private.

HANSEN. At No. 503 East Seventy-... Mrs. Emma Hansen, aged 72 ... wife of R. Hansen and mother of ... F. Hansen of this city. ... Funeral services will be held ... September 16, at 1 p.m., from ... parlors of W. A. Brown, No. ... Seventy-second street.

KIESTER. Funeral services for Joseph ... will be held Monday at 10 a.m. ... funeral chapel of W. R. Hall ...

KNAUFF. September 13, Mary Knauff, ... of Mrs. Katherine Knauff, and ... Martin M. Knauff. Mary ... brief. Lenten Joseph and Adolph ... aged 64 years. ... Funeral from the residence, ... Jefferson, Monday, September ... a.m. Requiem mass at St. ... 9 a.m. Interment. Calvary ... Sunshine & O'Connor, funeral ...

KOEHERLE. September 12, Joseph ... aged 42 years and 6 months, ... band of Alice Cornelia Koeherle ... Martin and Joseph Koeherle. ... Funeral from the chapel of ... Co., No. 646 South Flower ... Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment ...

LEIBUR. At No. 1222 South Rossmore ... her 11, Mrs. Martha C. Leibur, ... of Mrs. F. H. Hoyt and ... this city. Gone and Clarence ... thens, Ky. ... Funeral services Monday, ... 3 p.m., from her late residence, ... South Rossmore. Rose Hill ... Invited Cemetery. Please omit ...

LOUD. Charles L. Loud, ... Funeral from the late residence, ... Bay, this avenue, Pomona, ... at 3 o'clock.

MAXWELL. At the family residence, ... ton Ave. 127, Mrs. Adelia A. ... Dr. E. R. Maxwell, aged 83 ... Funeral at parlors of Turner & ... Pasadena, Monday, September ... Interment, Mountain View ...

McDOWELL. At Los Angeles, ... 13, Madeline ... beloved mother of William ... McDowell of No. 210 North ... St. Louis. ... Funeral Wednesday, September ... Island, Neb., 1:30. Louis papers ...

MILTON. At Santa Monica, ... R. Milton, beloved mother of ... Milton and Mrs. A. ... native of Massachusetts, aged ... Funeral services at the ... Shaw & Son Co., No. ... Monday, September 16, at ... Interment Inglewood ...

PETERS. At 1275 West Adams ... ber 14, Anna, beloved ... Peters and uncle of Lucas ... Funeral from church ... tember 16 at 8:45 a.m. ... Patrick's Church at 9 ... Interment private.

SAMUELSON. September 13, A. ... aged 35 years. ... Funeral services at Boyle ... 835 Figueroa, Monday at ...

SCHNEIDER. September 12, ... Remains at Home ...

SHURTLEFF. In this city, ... 3th M. Shurtleff, ... Funeral services ... Beach & Borton ... South Flower ... at 10 a.m.

SMITH. September 11, 1918, ... Interment, Virginia, 9th ... Directors.

SWANCROFT. September 14, ... loved wife of John ... Pennsylvania, and 72 ... funeral notice later.

TATE. September 13, North ... ton Alexander, aged 27 ... Funeral from the residence ... Sunday, at 2 p.m. ... Interment Evergreen ...

THOMAS. September 14, at No. ... Lloyd P. Thomas, ... Remains at McKallar's ... South Flower street.

TUTTLE. At No. 1223 Orange ... 13, Kilburn Tuttle, aged 13 ... to H. Tuttle, and 13 ... Private services were held ... urday at 4:30 p.m.

VAN MOURIK. Suddenly, ... Van Mourik, son of G. A. ... & Van Mourik, aged ... 15174 College street. ... Remains at rooms of W. M. ... 6240 Hollywood boulevard.

WHITING. At No. ... Whiting, ... Services at the ... p.m., Rev. ... Inglewood Park Cemetery. ... director.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives ... their exceeding kindness and ... tiful floral tributes during the ... loss of our beloved little ... F. A. ERICKSON ... MR. AND MRS.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere ... sweetstr extended, and the ... my recent bereavement in the ... husband. MRS. OWEN GLENN.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

E. E. Overholtzer-San C... E. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER, I. E. ... Main 6002 — Place at Good ...

Ivy H. Overholtzer, ... Funeral Director. ... Hill street at Fifth. ...

81349. Booth & Boynton, Props. ... Paul D. Robinson—Ont. M. ...

GARRETT & COMPANY ... MAIN 75. 1227 SOUTH FLOWER ...

Gates, Crane & Pitt, ... HOLLY 244. 1724 ... PIERCE BROS., FUNERAL ... MAIN 4780. 810 South ... JOHN R. PITT CO., ... ROSCH 51051. 2020 S. ... GEO. E. WILLETT, ... WEST 5074. 731 West ...

MONUMENTS

J. Stephen, ... ROSEDALE MONUMENTAL ... 1822 WEST WASHINGTON ST. ...

Darling's Shop, ... FLORAL ... Artistic work. ... Sixth st., bet. Bdwy. and Hope ...

# FILMS TO AID LIBERTY LOAN.

(Continued from First Page.)

campaign. His play, in which he is supported by Ruby Lafayette, will portray a mother's willingness to give, after having lost her own son in battle, that other mothers' sons may be saved. Dustin Farnum is making a featurette for Sherman Productions, which is expected to arrive in Washington early in the week.

At the Universal studio Mae Murray produced, under the direction of Robert Leonard, a 500-foot story entitled "The Taming of Kaiser Bull," and while not definitely announced, it has been rumored that Dorothy Phillips, Monroe Salisbury and Harry Carey have produced dramatic featurettes for the campaign.

JAPANESE HELPS, TOO.

Sessue Hayakawa, the screen's Oriental actor, has made a play the locale of which is the Valley of the Marne. The picture is 400 feet in length and its title, "Banzai," is Japanese, although in spirit the play is American only.

The stars of the Brunton studios have sent several plays to Washington. Louise Glaum, Beatie Barriscale and Helen Keller have each made a featurette, written by Jane Holley and Monte M. Katterjohn.

George Beban's picture play was made at the Christie studio in Hollywood, and has opposite the star Ethel Lynne. In addition, the Christie company has produced propaganda for both the Liberty Loan and the Canadian Victory Loan.

A number of other stars have independently aided the loan. Among these are William Faversham, Alice Brady, Norma Talmadge, Lillian Walker, Mme. Petrova, Bessie Love, Frank Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, Mary MacLaren, Jack Sherill, Pearl White, Fannie Ward, Ruth Roland and Baby Marie Osborne. At the Rolin studio here, Harold Lloyd and Bebe Daniels have manufactured a piece of laugh-making propaganda which, it is stated, brings to light several new screen effects.

A similar governmental recognition of the motion picture's national importance was contained in the request by the division on films of the Committee on Public Information that the industry appoint a board of directors to make propaganda features on a large scale for the government. Named as the directors are Lois Weber, Frank Beal, Ben Wilson, Walter Edwards and Joseph de Grasse.

## *Headliners Featured in a Flicker Appeal to Patriots.*

Mae Murray in Universal featurette, "The Taming of Kaiser Bull"

George Beban in "When it Strikes Home"

In Charlie Chaplin's play, "The Bond," Left to right Albert Austin, Charlie Chaplin, Otto Brower and Tom Wilson

Ruby La Fayette and William Farnum in "A Mother's Sacrifice for Democracy."



Scene from "Buy Bonds," D. W. Griffith's offering. Left to right: Kate Bruce, Lillian Gish and Johnnie Harron.

A preview of some of our propaganda films,

Which will be shown in the playhouses of the nation during the coming Fourth Liberty Loan drive.

Fatalities.

# TWO LOSE THEIR LIVES WHEN STRUCK BY AUTOS.

DARTING right in front of a delivery wagon, before its driver could change his course, Girard Albert Van Mourik, Jr., 3½ years old, of No. 1517 Colton street, was instantly killed near Colton street and Lake Shore avenue yesterday.

The delivery truck was driven by Floyd Stokes of No. 447 South Hope street, driver for a meat company. According to his statement to Detectives Murphy and Bean, he did not see the boy until he darted off the sidewalk directly in front of the oncoming machine.

One of the front wheels struck the child, killing him instantly, and causing Stokes to lose control of the automobile so it lurched to the right and climbed the sidewalk. The car crashed into a telephone pole, bringing it down, before coming to a stop.

Detectives Murphy and Bean, after making out the preliminary report, took Stokes to the scene of the accident, to check up his story. He was held, pending the completion of the investigation into the case.

The child's body was taken to the W. M. Strother undertaking establishment in Hollywood.

Maryetta B. Swancott, 56 years old, wife of John Swancott of No. 1583 West Twenty-first street, was fatally injured yesterday, when she walked into the path of an automobile driven by J. Goldring of No. 719 North Bonnie Brae street, near Third and Hope streets. She received a fracture of the skull, and died at the Receiving Hospital several hours after the accident.

Mrs. Swancott, who was the mother of Dr. John Swancott, Jr., formerly associated with the County Hospital, stepped off the curb at the west entrance of the Third-street tunnel just as the automobile came into view, according to the police. The driver of the car was not held, the police deeming it was an unavoidable accident. Late yesterday arrangements were made to remove the body to the Sharpe undertaking establishment to await funeral preparations.

Richard Hannaford,

One of the equestrians with Barnum & Bailey's big show, which will open a three-days' engagement at Praeger Park tomorrow. The parade will leave the grounds at 10 a.m. tomorrow and promises to be a gorgeous pageant of entertaining features.

# TO BUILD BARRACKS FOR STUDENT ARMY.

TEMPORARY STRUCTURES TO ARISE AT ONCE ON CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

Rush work is to be carried on in the construction of barracks on the campus of the University of Southern California, to house the men who will enroll in the Student Army Training Corps. Plans for the temporary barracks have been made here, and tomorrow an army officer will arrive here to confer with Dr. George A. Bovard, president of the university, regarding the erection of the barracks and the arrangements for the training courses.

"The structures, which, of course, will be temporary in character, will be one-story frame buildings," said Dr. Bovard last night. "They will conform strictly to the military regulations, and will have showers and other equipment such as is used at the camps. We will rush the work, so as to have the quarters ready for the men by the first of October, when the work of the S.A.T.C. begins.

"The indications are that we will have from 600 to 700 men. We will erect barracks for from 400 to 500 men at present, and will add to them as the demand occurs."

The regular classes of the University of Southern California will open on the 23rd inst., and already there is a large enrollment.

NOW OVER THERE.

Lieut. Carlton Hanley, son of Mrs. William Penn Hanley of South Pasadena, and a graduate of the Manual Arts High School, who took the ground school work at Berkeley and later got further training at Mt. Clemens, Mich., has arrived safely in France, was the word received here yesterday.


# AT WAR WITH YOURSELF!

HELP NATURE TO DEFEAT THE DISEASE IN YOUR BODY.

Keep up the fight. Do not give up. Nature is trying to serve you in conquering the wrongs that may exist.

Red blood, vim, courage, vitality, all seem lacking. No wonder you are nervous and discouraged.

Why not call to your aid a strong, dependable ally? Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has for nearly fifty years proven its merits as a most powerful tonic and blood builder to the many thousands who have been returned to good health by its use.

Clear the coated tongue, get rid of unsightly skin trouble. Let this remarkable remedy rid your body of the impurities of the blood, let it tone and strengthen you. It often cures the lingering chronic cough.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is absolutely herbal, free from alcohol or dangerous habit-forming drugs. All druggists. Liquid or tablets.

San Francisco, Cal.—"A member of our family always takes Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as a tonic and blood purifier, and to regulate his bowels, and keep him in good health."—MRS. S. A. ROBBINS, 386 Hickory Avenue.

Portland, Ore.—"I certainly can recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I had liver trouble so bad that I was just yellow and had indigestion, too. Also had woman's trouble, and I was weak and nervous. I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and his 'Favorite Prescription.' I took six bottles of each and was a well woman.

"My husband had trouble with his lungs. He was very weak. I gave him 'Discovery' and it cured him.

"I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Pierce's Remedies."—MRS. FRED PATTERSON, 420 Kirby Street.



# 65c on the Dollar CLOSING OUT DRAPERIES $5,000.00 Overstock Sacrificed

Over $5000.00 worth of high-grade draperies will be offered at astounding low prices. Lace Curtains, Couch Covers, Portieres, Drapery, Scrims, Marquisettes, etc., of every quality and description.

Prompt Attention Given Mail Orders

**Generous Credit**

30c Reversible Scrim ..... 16c
Greatest cut in price on attractive Scrim for curtains. Going at less than present cost price.

65c Yd. Wide Cretonne ... 42c
Beautiful Verger and Art Noveaux designs.

60c Imported Scotch Madras 32c
Comes in ecru shades with artistic colored patterns; 36 in. to 45 in. wide.

50c Figured Marquisette .... 29c
Large variety of beautiful colors in latest figured Marquisette; makes splendid side draperies.

45c Filet Net ..... 28c
Most popular net for curtains. Hangs and launders well. Good width; white, cream and ecru.

$1.45 Nottingham Lace Curtains ..... 98c
Hundreds of High-Grade Lace Curtains in white or ecru shades to be closed out at a below-cost price.

$9 Armure Tapestry Portieres .. $5.95
Extra low price on Artistic Armure Portieres with fancy Grecian borders or taped edges.

1½-yd. Filet Net Samples ..... 29c
Fine grade of popular Filet Net in white, cream or ecru. They make dainty lace curtains.

Less Than Cost
Sample pairs French net and Irish Point Curtains. One-pair lots of the best grades of Imported Curtains at less than cost.

65c Marshall Madras ..... 38c
The last lot of this Fine Madras going at a great reduction. Width 36 inches.

$4.00 Satin Piano Scarf $2.45
Beautiful plain green satin damask piano scarf, artistically fringed, 17x82 inches, at a greatly reduced price.

Oil Opaque Window Shades 35c
Closing out odd sizes and colors, 4 to 6 feet long; up to 18 inches wide, with larger sizes in proportion.

$5.50 Megus Tapestry Couch Cover $3.35
Best value on heavy, close weave, reversible couch covers, 60 inches wide, in many colors.

The Celebrated "Liberty" Grafonola
Has superior tone quality. Extra large cabinet case. Can be purchased on weekly or monthly payment plan. Our price $75.00

$14 Extension Table $9.85
Beautiful fumed finish on selected slash grain Oregon fir. Five-foot extension, 36-inch top.

$32.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs ..... $22.95
Great reduction of heavy seamless Brussels rugs in floral and Oriental designs. 9x12 ft. size. Perfect colors.

$2.25 Quaker Rag Rug ..... $1.48
Dainty rag rug in the popular size, 27x54 inches, for bath or bedroom. Comes in genuine hit and miss designs.

$50.00 Utopia Axminster Rug ..... $38.85
Long silky pile Axminster rugs that gives 35 per cent. more service than any competitive rug. 9x12 ft. size. Large lines of carefully selected patterns.

$2.35 Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. $1.36
Slightly imperfect heavy inlaid linoleum. Tile and conventional patterns that give the best service, comprising drop patterns and roll ends, exceptionally cheap.

$25 Upholstered BED LOUNGE $19.95
Upholstered in plain damask denim. Makes a fine Davenport during the day and a comfortable bed at night.

CELEBRATED PENINSULAR GAS RANGE

A Range that is a gas saver as well as an even baker. Easy to operate.

$24.65
Equipped with 18-inch oven, 3 medium and 1 large burner. Made of Armco iron, protection against rust. Absolutely guaranteed.

$7.50 Steel Cot Spring $5.70
Sanitary, comfortable. Come or full size.

$15 Large Upholstered Rocker $9.80
Choice of fumed or golden oak rockers. Upholstered in brown Spanish leather cloth with auto seat.

$15 Fumed Library Table $11.15
Made of beautiful slashed grained Douglas fir. Large drawer and shelf.

$18.5 Dres $13.

$2.50 Dining Chair $1.88
An attractive and comfortable chair of sturdy construction; golden oak finish.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.
GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

40-pc. Dinner Set
Comes in Ransome

# SUES HER HUSBAND AND MOTHER-IN-LAW.

WIFE OF DR. WILLIAM SCHLEY ASKS FOR TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS DAMAGES.

Deprived of her husband, she alleges, and rankling under the alleged slurring comments of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Maybelle Schley yesterday filed suits against both the mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Evans, for alienating the affections of her son, Dr. William C. Schley, and the latter for separate maintenance. In the lost-love action, Mrs. Schley asks for $20,000 damages.

The Schleys were married in Kirksville, Mo., January 22, 1917, and September 10, last, it is alleged, Mrs. Evans induced her son to leave his wife. The complaint also declares that Mrs. Evans belittled and ridiculed her to others; that she ridiculed her for coming from "the little town of Kirksville, Mo.," and that she boasted to friends that she would persuade her son to leave his wife. Dr. Schley is said to be taking a post-graduate course at the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Schley, who is represented by Attorney Griffith Jones, is the daughter of a former County Recorder of Kirksville. She is 22 years old. Dr. Schley is 24 years old.

# SUES TO QUIET TITLE.

Property Worth Twenty-five Thousand in Sierra Madre Involved in Action.

A suit to quiet title to property in Sierra Madre, valued at $25,000, was filed yesterday by Lola A. Lawrence against Mrs. Catherine H. Moon of Sand Point, Idaho, and the heirs of Lawrence Gilman Moon. Mr. Moon lived in Sierra Madre under the name of M. G. Lawrence, and when he died recently the property in dispute was found to have been recorded in the names of Lola A. Lawrence and M. G. Lawrence.

Mrs. Moon filed a contest in the probate court for herself and her children. She alleged that Lola A. Lawrence, then known as Lola Kelley, had come to California with Mr. Moon. Later Mrs. Kelley by a court order changed her name to Lawrence, Attorney Clara Shortridge Foltz states.

Mrs. Maybelle Schley,
Who files suit against two.


# KIRK'S MILITARY SHO

When in need of real genuine goods—goods that more merits in quality, workmanship and price—our immense store.

**For the Camper**

| | |
|---|---|
| Tarpaulins (6½x9½ ft) | $3.25 |
| Tarpaulins, 6½x6x8 | $2.15 |
| All with Grommets and Ropes free | |
| Dunnage Bags | $1.00 |
| Pup Tents | $3 and $3.75 |
| Scout Tents 5x7, 2-ft. wall | $5.50 |
| Water Bags | $1.10 |
| Camp Grates | 75c |
| Blankets | $2.50 to $6.50 |
| Khaki Trousers | $2.50 |
| Khaki Coats | $2.50 and $3.00 |
| Khaki Shirts | 85c to $2.00 |
| Moleskin Breeches | $3.00 |
| Blanket Bags | $1.50 and $2.00 |

**For the La**

| | |
|---|---|
| White Middies | $1.50 |
| Blue Collar Middies, guaranteed | $1.00 |
| Blue Wool Middy | $2.00 |
| Neckerchiefs | $1.00 |

**For the Boy Sc**

| | |
|---|---|
| Suits | |
| Hats | |
| Shoes | |
| Sam Brown Belts | |
| Canvas Puttees | |
| Leather Puttees | |
| Tent Halves | |
| Pocket Knives | |

Officers' Uniforms, Blankets, Government Cots, Middy Caps, Black and Gold Cords, Insignia, Leather Puttees, Cross Brown and Liberty Belts—at prices which cannot be beat.

For the soldier: Khaki Breeches, Khaki Blouses, Khaki Caps, Shirts, Hats, Hat Cords, Trench Mirrors, Insignia, Ponsee Silk, Khaki-color Handkerchief, Canvas, Leather Puttees.

(Converted Trousers)
Olive Drab in color. Will outwear two pair worn. $1.25.

Pressed Steel Pots and Griddles, 60c and 75c; Dippers—they could not be manufactured for less than 95c; sizes 6, 7 and 8—a Genuine Bargain Store.

312 South Spring Str

RIES
ficed
at astounding
pery, Scrims,
ed
ras 32c
ades with ar-
erns; 36 in. to
29c
beautiful colors
d Marquisette;
ide draperies.
28c
et for curtains.
ers well. Good
am and ecru.
an Cost
ch net and Irish
One-pair lots of
f Imported Cur-
cost.
38c
is Fine Madras
eduction. Width

Prompt Attention Given Mail Orders

LACE CURTAINS

$5.50 Megus Tapestry Couch Cover $3.35
Best value on heavy, close woven, reversible couch covers, 60 inches wide, pleasing colors.

The Celebrated "Liberty" Grafonola
Has superior tone quality. Extra large cabinet case. Can be purchased on weekly or monthly payment plan.
Our price
LAR $75.00

$7.50 Steel Coil Spring $5.70
Sanitary, comfortable. Comes in ½ or full size.

$18.50 Dresser
$13.90
A good, substantial dresser of heavy oak with large mirror. Golden oak finish.

40-pc. Dinner Set $6.
Comes in Ransome patterns.

KIRK'S
TARY SHOP
al genuine goods—goods that count
lity, workmanship and price—then
nper
.....$3.25
.....$2.15
Ropes free
.....$1.00
and $3.75
all...$5.50
.....$1.10
..... 75c
0 to $6.50
.....$2.50
and $3.00
c to $2.00
.....$3.00
and $2.00
Blankets, Government Cots, Blanket Rolls, Cords, Insignia, Leather Puttees, Overcoats, Breeches—at prices which cannot be had elsewhere. Khaki Breeches, Khaki Blouses, Shoes, Leggins, Cords, Trench Mirrors, Insignia, Handkerchief, Canvas, Leather and Wool
For the Ladies
White Middies....$1.35 and $1.50
Blue Collar Middies, colors guaranteed.....$1.50 and $1.75
Blue Wool Middy.....$1.50 and $2.00
Neckerchiefs.....$1.00
For the Boy Scouts
Suits .....
Hats .....
Shoes .....
Sam Brown Belts.....
Canvas Puttees.....
Leather Puttees.....
Tent Halves.....
Pocket Knives.....
verted Trousers)
Will outwear two pair overalls.
and Griddles, 60c and 25c. Cover
manufactured for less than $1.50—
Genuine Bargain Store.
th Spring Street

Persistent.

## S SECOND IVORCE SUIT.

*Film Inventor Brings Action Here.*

*Husband with Woman at San Francisco?*

*Suit Failed Because of Nonresidence.*

...other chapter was opened yesterday in the tempestuous matrimonial career of Lewis R. Fuster and Ethel Fuster, when Attorney R. Ellis filed a new suit for divorce in behalf of Mrs. Fuster.

Fuster is a theatrical man, said to have recently perfected improvements on moving-picture machines which may practically revolutionize their construction. He was in San Francisco recently, it is understood, on business connected with this matter.

Fuster went there a few days ago on an investigating trip, and on his return swore out a warrant charging her husband on the charge of abandonment and non-support. She says she discovered her husband in company with another woman, dining in a cafe at San Francisco, and it was there the warrant was served upon him.

The new suit for divorce is based substantially on the same grounds mentioned in a previous suit filed by Mrs. Fuster, but in which Judge Wood ruled he had no jurisdiction, as Mrs. Fuster had been living in New York.

It appears that Mrs. Fuster charges that after an elopement there was a mock marriage and that she then insisted upon another ceremony. Later, she went to New York to visit her parents and did not hear from her husband for six months, nor did he send her carfare with which to return to Los Angeles, she avers. Finally, she did return and instituted the divorce suit, which was thrown out of court on the ground that she had not been here long enough to establish a legal residence. In the previous suit a woman is named as co-respondent, but there is no co-respondent named in the suit filed yesterday.

## PIANO TUNING IS VOCATION FOR BLIND.

According to a statement issued by the music industries department of the New York Chamber of Commerce a recent survey of the piano factories of the East discloses the fact that 80 per cent. of the piano tuners in the factories are blind. This, the statement adds, points to a new field for men blinded in France. The manufacturers of pianos have offered their industry to the Red Cross for assisting in placing blinded men in departments where they can learn to be self-sustaining.

Klearflax
LINEN RUGS
For Every Room in the House

Every room of your house you can build color schemes of restful beauty with Klearflax Linen Rugs made in fashionable solid colors endorsed by authorities—in rose, grays, tan, taupe, black, greens and brown.

Klearflax Linen Rugs save wool and cotton needed for war. They are made of American grown flax which no Government need requires. Made in a factory where water power saves coal. 80% women workers release men for service.

Reversible, dust-resisting, mothproof, thick, flat-lying, and richly colored, Klearflax Linen Rugs are war-time, all-time rugs for every room in the house as well as for contract requirements.

AT LEADING STORES

KLEARFLAX LINEN RUG COMPANY, DULUTH, MINN.

Dr. Herman Reiss,
In the uniform of an officer of the Austrian army.

## FORMER AUSTRIAN WOULD GET IN ARMY.

**I WANT CHANCE TO GET EVEN WITH BLOOD-THIRSTY KAISER, HE SAYS.**

Though his proffers of service in the army have been refused time and time again, because of his age, Dr. Hermann Reiss, No. 174 South Kingsley drive, an Austrian and former officer of the army of Franz Josef, declared yesterday that he is going to keep trying until he gets a place up near the firing line.

In a letter to The Times, Dr. Reiss says:

I am a retired physician, and saw service as an officer in the Austrian army. Today I am an American by choice, and a 100 per cent. true, blue patriot.

I was fighting the Hohenzollern, with the result that I am suffering with wounds inflicted by the German army. Therefore, I owe Germany some revenge. How happy I would be to get even with the bloodthirsty Kaiser. If I could get a chance to stab him with a dagger, of course I could not reach his heart, as he has none, but seeing his blood I would tell him: "Satia te sanguine, quem setisti et semper insatiabilis fuisti."

I am over age now and not eligible for services in the United States, but I am most confident that the time is not far when the German people will awaken from their lethargy and save me the trouble of killing Bill, but they can charge him to me anyhow when they do the deed.

I can see Gen. Pershing marching into Berlin, tear down the German flag and put Old Glory, the symbol of liberty and freedom, on top of the burg. But to enable Gen. Pershing to fight we need three things—money, money, money. Where will be get it? Secretary McAdoo solved the problem. Buy Liberty Bonds, buy War Savings Stamps, and victory is ours.

## NEARING STAMP QUOTA.

**City and County Making Good on War Savings Pledges; More Societies Sought.**

With the fourth Liberty Loan drive scheduled to begin on September 28, an earnest effort is being made by the War Savings societies to complete the War Stamp pledges for 1918 before that date. Motley H. Flint, Los Angeles city and county chairman for the National War Savings Committee, declares that Los Angeles, according to calculations, has kept well up with her pledges, which means that the quota assigned to this district has practically been three-quarters completed.

While Los Angeles city and county is still behind in its quota of War Savings societies, reports record the organization of rapidly-increasing numbers of societies. Precinct No. 172 was organized into a War Savings society last evening, with Miss Dora Schlosser as organizer. The organization of societies in South Pasadena, the Garvalia school district, San Dimas, and many other near-by communities also are reported. Long Beach will thoroughly organize into precinct War Savings societies, as will Covina, Glendale and other contingent cities.

## RE-SENTENCED TO TERM FOR ROBBERY.

W. E. Druley, alias Jack Kane, who made a successful escape from the County Jail a year ago, but was recaptured, was returned from San Quentin prison yesterday and resentenced to Folsom prison by Judge McCormick to serve four years for robbery.

The original indeterminate sentence was declared void on account of the old law having been in operation when the prisoner was sentenced.

## GO TO SCHOOL, YOUTHS URGED.

**War Department Asks that There be no Premature Study Interruption.**

An appeal from the War Department, Committee on Education and Special Training, asking that unnecessary and premature interruption of school and college studies be prevented, has just been received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools of Los Angeles. The appeal says, in part:

"In this period of general unrest on the part of young boys due to the lowering of the age limits of the draft, the Committee on Education and Special Training wishes to emphasize most strongly the desire of the War Department that all boys who are liable to be affected by this change, whether above or below the age of 18, should continue their work in school and college until actually called to the colors.

The problem of the military training of these boys is a vital one and is being given careful consideration by this committee. A boy serves his country best by endeavoring to improve his physical, technical and general fitness while waiting for the call to duty."

Squelch It.

## SINGLE TAXISM IS DENOUNCED.

*Speakers Show How the Fad Takes Small Home.*

*Declare its Effect Would be Heartrending.*

*Editors of Southland Asked to Fight the Menace.*

The proposed single tax legislation which appears on the California ballot at the November State election was termed pro-German in the wrecking effects it would have on business conditions by speakers at a luncheon given yesterday by the People's Anti-Single Tax League at the Los Angeles Athletic Club to members of the Southern California Editorial Association. Stoddard Jess denounced the proposed law as a menace to the welfare of all the people.

"If single tax becomes law," said Mr. Jess, "it means confiscation of the property of the small farmer, and the owner of the small home. It will have heartrending results to every bank depositor and stockholder and insurance policyholder, as it will wipe out the land values in which the securities of these banks and companies are invested, and there are more than 350,000 bank depositors right here in Los Angeles."

IT'S DEMORALIZING.

Dr. Milbank Johnson told how the proposed single tax legislation will disorganize industry, "demoralize our people, and thus help the Kaiser and hamper us in winning this war."

Dr. Johnson also denounced amendment No. 26 which will, if passed, foist on the State another member of the family of the forty fat commissions—a health commission which will try to regulate sickness, births, medical examinations and "heaven knows what else at an expense to the taxpayers of millions of dollars," said Dr. Johnson.

"California seems to be the dumping ground of all the fool legislation in the United States," the speaker continued. "All these freak experiments are tried on the dog, which, in this case is the people of California. Let us put a stop to it. This health amendment and the single tax amendment are pure socialism. It will be a safe guide at the coming election, if you don't know all about every proposed amendment, to vote 'No' on it."

WARN THE VOTERS.

President E. P. Clark of the association, who presided, said that single tax had been beaten in California two years ago, nearly three to one, but that, encouraged because they polled 260,000 votes, the single taxers of the United States are spending over $100,000 in this State this year to put over single tax. He urged the editors to warn the voters of the seriousness of the situation.

"I class Socialists, pacifists and single taxers together as pro-German," said President Clark, "for, like the Germans, they would try to take away liberty and property from the people."

Former Senator C. W. Cartwright denounced the present wave of paternalistic legislation which is trying to engulf California, as did also Attorney Seward A. Simons.

Crombie Allen, president of the Southern California Editorial Association, responded on behalf of the editors, saying that most of the editors were opposed the single tax, anyway, but that in addition to editorial support, he urged the officers of the association to use the advertising columns of the newspapers to put their message across to the voters, in up-to-date, efficient fashion.

## CHARGE MAIL'S MISUSE.

**Italian is Brought from East to Answer to Allegations of Conspiring in Fraudulent Realty Deals.**

Isaac Grosso, an Italian, was brought from the East yesterday and lodged in the County Jail, on a complaint charging him with conspiring with Louis Chiaffino, arrested last June in this city, to defraud Charles F. Drury by misuse of the mails in a real estate deal. Grosso formerly lived in Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Grosso will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Long tomorrow morning, and the case of the two men will be taken before the Federal grand jury.

Postoffice Inspector Webster recently made a trip to the East, looking into the various features of the local fraud case. After leaving Los Angeles, Grosso went to Atlantic City, N. J., where he was picked up by the postoffice inspectors. His activities were in Philadelphia, Washington and Atlantic City, where, it is alleged, he pulled off several jobs of the same characteristics as the Drury case.

It was the plan of the conspirators, it is said, to offer for sale real estate property owned by absent individuals, and try by means of forged deeds to push through the deal before their return.

Grosso is said to have engineered the sale of a Long Beach lot through a Los Angeles bank, by which he obtained $750 fraudulently. The owner of the property was in the East at the time, and did not learn for several months that his property had been sold.

## SEEKS ANNULMENT.

**Man Who was Accused of Bigamy Now Brings Suit to Cancel Marriage.**

John E. Bourland, who for marrying Emily Mae Clark Bourland was accused of bigamy, filed suit to annul his marriage yesterday. He was married on July 28, 1917, and on August 6 both parties were arrested, accused by the former husband of Mrs. Bourland of bigamy. The case against Mr. Bourland was subsequently dismissed.

Mr. Bourland alleges that he knew Mrs. Bourland about a year before the marriage and that she claimed to be an unmarried woman.

5th ANNUAL
Stock Reducing SALE

Second week of our One Great Annual Sale opened with a decided rush for the Big Bargains. Many of the Special Offerings are going for less than present wholesale prices and will last only while our present stock lasts. New shipments on the way must cost more. Do not hesitate longer. Buy now and save.

BIG SALE OF DINNERWARES

45 Patterns French China Reduced

30 Patterns in Semi-Porcelain Reduced

Big Sale of TOILET PAPER
Rolls of our well-known Lead-Colored toilet paper. Semi-crepe, fine quality. Regular price, 15c roll. This week—extra large roll.
3 ROLLS FOR 24c
Case 100 rolls $7.49. Telephone for case.

WALDORF TOILET PAPER
Very best large roll, sheets; sold daily 10c, special price.....9c
Per case of 100 rolls. On sale this week only.

Extra Heavy Galvanized Garbage Cans
No.30 JANTZEN RAILSBACK CO.
5-gallon size. Extra deep sanitary cover. Regular value $1.35. Sale price now, each....98c
Limit 3 to a customer.

Wheel Cut and Engraved Glassware
Large assortment of Table Pieces, Fruit Bowls, Comports, Sugars, Creams, Vases, Flower Baskets, etc. Closing out—
$1.29

Good House Broom
We were fortunate in securing a lot of fine brooms, well made and full size strings. Sold regularly for $1.65. You can buy them while they last.
Limit one broom with other goods only.
69c

Beautiful Star-Cut Thin Water Tumblers
Special sale of 1000 thin blown water tumblers. Regular price $2.50 dozen. Sale price, while they last.....10c

Perfection Oil Heaters
Safe and odorless. Will warm a large-size room. Closing out.....
$5.98

"As Is" Bargains
Odd lots of damaged goods at a fraction of cost.

Beautiful Star-Cut Water Set

An exceptional value. Beautiful star-cut design. On sale this week only—
Reg. Value $2.50.
$1.69

Roger & Bro. 26-Piece Silver-plated Set

Fancy patterns, 6 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Tea Spoons, 6 Soup Spoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife, complete with satin-lined case. Regular value $15. Sale price, set.....
$10.49

Air-Tight Heaters
Buy Now. Will Be Very Scarce This Winter.

Burns Wood or Coal. Double Lined. Just the stove for chilly mornings and nights. Sale price
$1.98

Gas Heaters
Will heat a good size room. Do not freeze this coming winter. Buy them now. Size 8½x15. Will be scarce this winter. At
$1.89

Wood Basket

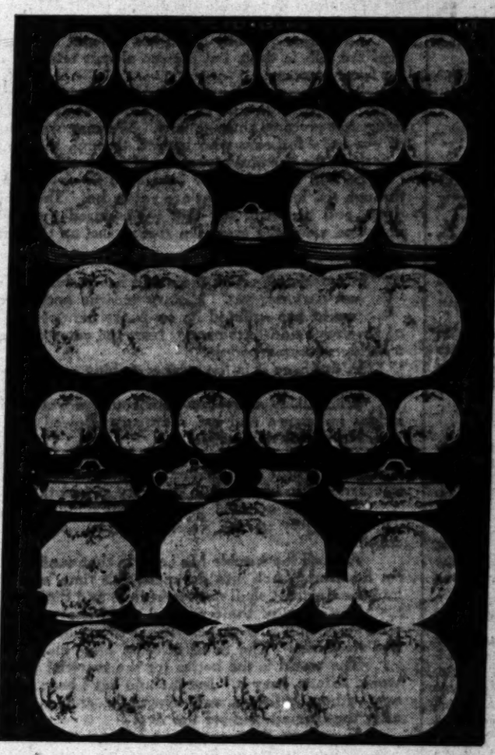
Buy them now. No more to be had after present stock is sold.
Prepare for the cold mornings and nights. Size 12x17. Regular $2.50. Closing out.....
$1.98

Phone Orders
Will Receive Our Careful and Prompt Attention. Main 528, Home 60749.

Jantzen-Railsback Co.
242-246 So. Broadway Next to City Hall

Unusual Opportunity to Buy Dinnerware

The famous La Francaise Dinnerware, at unusual prices and terms; only a limited number of sets.



100-Piece Set for 12 people $21.95, $2 down and $2 per week.

50-Piece Set $12.95, $1 down and $1 per week.

42-Piece Set $9.35, $1 down and $1 per week; Three attractive designs to select from.

It will also pay you to visit our basement; we are closing out at a big discount some very useful articles in Granite and Iron Ware.

Cass-Smurr-Damerel Hardware Co.
412-414 So. Broadway
Phones 10501 Wholesale and Retail Main 339

H. Liebes & Co
FURS
THE UNIQUE—725 Broadway

Announcement

In the windows of The Unique is a display of Furs and Fur Skins of rare quality. This extraordinary exhibit comes direct from our Trading Stations in Alaska—and includes raw skins as well as the most beautiful finished pieces—

Crown Russian Sables
Silver Fox—White Fox
Natural Blue Fox
Red Fox—Cross Fox
Hudson Bay Sables
Royal Ermine—Mole
Mink—Beaver

NEW YORK LOS ANGELES PARIS

ALBERT LLOYD
(Late of Aveling and Lloyd Orpheum Circuit)
Manager Vaudeville Department
EGAN SCHOOL

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Sec'y.
F. X. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager and Managing Editor.
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis-Chandler, F. X. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis-Booth, Harry E. Andrews, Directors.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily and Sunday Times and Illustrated Magazine by carrier: Yearly, $10.20; Monthly, 85 Cents. By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah. Yearly, $10.00; Monthly, 85 Cents. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington. Yearly, $11.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $13.00; Monthly, $1.00. POSTAGE PREPAID.

DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—37TH YEAR.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press.
Sworn average circulation for every day of August, 1918..... 86,432 copies
Sworn Sunday only, average circulation for August, 1918.....116,625 copies

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1—619 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 310 Riggs Building.
Chicago Office, Harris Trust Building.
New York Office, Brunswick Building.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

**WORTH TRYING.**

America has enough buzz wagons in commission to carry all the Allied armies from Paris to Berlin in forty hours. It is too bad that they cannot all be put to that purpose some day next week.

**CAN TAKE THEIR CHOICE.**

The gag law has been proclaimed throughout Germany in order to halt any discussion of recent German defeats, and gossipers are threatened with jail sentences. It begins to look now as if there will be no more German victories to talk about. If the Germans insist in talking about the war at all they will discuss the subject either in German jails or in the prison camps of the Allies.

**WHO CAN TELL?**

A horse alleged to belong to Francisco Villa and bearing a blood-stained saddle is said to have been captured in Chihuahua. This is the evidence responsible for the report that the Bulldog of Mexico has been killed! Of course the report may be true, although a few feathers on a stump is no sign of a duck's nest. Not long ago an old Indian scout, living in Los Angeles, declared that Villa went to Argentina several months ago and had never returned. But maybe the bandit purposely left his pony in Mexico with instructions to spread occasional erroneous reports about him?

**ARIZONA'S CRAZY POLITICS.**

Arizona Democrats have again demonstrated their almost uncanny predilection for doing the wrong thing at the psychological moment when it will react to the benefit of their political antagonists.

This sentiment is induced by the nomination for Governor of State Senator Fred Colter, who is understood from the crest of San Francisco peak to the fermenting, international boundary line which bisects Nogales, to stand for just what Gov. Hunt stands for—and Gov. Hunt stands for pretty nearly everything.

Less than half of the registered voters took the trouble to go to the polls. It was a three-cornered fight. State Senator Fred Sutter and Secretary of State Sidney P. Osborn opposed the Hunt candidate, and, with the usual sagacity displayed by Democrats in Arizona and elsewhere, neither would give way for the good of the party or their own political future.

Result, Colter is nominated, and the primary system, which is similar to that of California, again demonstrates its failure as a means to express the popular will. Colter is the minority candidate. There is no question that a great majority of the people of Arizona do not stand for Colterism, which is Huntism, but with the "machine" well oiled and the ultra radical vote which predominates in mining camp and flosts hither and yon, almost with the listing of the four winds, marshaled solidly for the "friend of the downtrod," while the disgusted majority remained away from the polls altogether, there was nothing to it but the "triumphant" prevalence of the Governor and his man Colter.

It is interesting, in this connection, to read a story in a Phoenix paper which relates that on the day following the primary election I.W.W. literature was circulated at the capital and other Arizona cities calling upon the "loyal ones" to strike for Mooney. That same night, so the story goes, Federal agents raided a boarding-house in Globe, searching for I.W.W. literature. They found the literature, it is said, and they also found Gov. Hunt sitting at meat. Doubtless the Governor was an "innocent bystander."

During the campaign Hunt worked for Colter, and Colter upheld Hunt's administration. There is a Senatorial election in Arizona in two years and Hunt frequently rubs the wishing stone. Senator Mark Smith, whose term is to expire then, is not in good health. If he should retire for any cause before his term is up Colter may be depended upon to appoint Hunt.

Arizona may always be trusted to develop the melodramatic in her politics, and this time a court attack is to be made upon Colter because he was a member of the Legislature which voted to increase the Governor's salary while the Constitution says that no one participating in such a transaction shall enjoy the emoluments thereof. Hunt may call the Legislature in special session to take back the increase. Colter is willing to work at the old price in spite of the war.

Tom Campbell, who was "counted out" by Democratic boards and legally deposed from office by a Democratic Supreme Court, is the Republican nominee, unopposed. He is a typical Republican at that; clean, keen and able and, having set the precedent, Arizona is very likely to "clean up" on the Hunt crowd. Many a good Democrat admits it would be a fine thing for the party and will help in the accomplishment.

## OUT OF THE DARKNESS.

EVEN as our earth of mountain and valley, of sea and river, swings on its axis into the light of day and back again into the darkness of night, so has it been with the world of men. It has had its bright times of sun and gladness, only to be followed by the gloom and sorrow of the dark.

In our day we are witnesses of the repetition of history. Our world has been hurled into the black woe of starless night, but it is swinging again into a light more effulgent than it has ever known before.

That this may prove to be the last swing, we have some reason to hope, if only because of the fact that while the world has slipped back, now and then, in its progress of enlightenment, it has always maintained a definite and certain ratio of gain.

When man once emerged from the stone age, he never quite fell back into its crudities again. He slipped, it is true, but not all the way backward. He dug his feet in the ground and went forward once more.

His torch flickered in the gloom, but it did not go wholly out. He found new pitch with which to renew its flame.

The flame of many a sun has brought morning to him, only to sink behind the hills in dusk, but the sun always returned and he was always watching for it to come.

It has been a long road and a weary one on which man has journeyed. That he carried on, that his soul never yet deserted one field he fought, is the thing that gives us courage now. We may well look back upon the memory of our rude forbears who battled through the long nights of the past, and pay them the grateful reverence of our hearts.

So will they also pay reverence to us—those who shall come after us through the long ages that are yet to be. They shall look back, as we have done, and they will say that we endured the night and stood bloody but unbowed when the great sun rose at last on the hills of morning.

II.

THIS darkness which the world has endured in our day, seems the strangest darkness yet. History records nothing else so inexplicable. The world has suffered its set-backs heretofore solely from the onslaughts of ignorance and barbarism. Now the catastrophe comes from the hands of a highly educated people.

In one way it is the strangest thing ever known, but, in another way it is plain and easy to understand.

With all its marvelous intellectual development, with all its wonderful strides in science and art, Germany allowed its teachers to vitiate its soul with the lust of dominance.

This is the same lust that the barbarian had. It is the same curse against which the world has immemorially opposed itself. It is Cimon the sailor reincarnated in his drunken brutality amidst the glory of the Grecian schools.

There are celestial minds, and minds terrestrial, to paraphrase Paul. "But the glory of the celestial is one, and the glory of the terrestrial is another."

And all the trouble has been in that conflict. It is the conflict which has set the world back into darkness, this time, and from which it must emerge into the day that shall not again fade and die.

The glory of the terrestrial mind is a material glory. It concerns itself with stone and iron alone. It has given us railways and telegraphs, bridges and machines. The mind celestial aims alone at happiness.

The world is the better for the material progress it has made. No one would care to deny it. But it could have been and was happy in many a long age without railways and telegraphs and machines, and long before and after the Roman bridged the rivers.

Happiness does not depend on material things; it is a function of the heart and an attribute of the soul. This is the great truth that Germany forgot.

Wherefore, the night into which the world has now been hurled is the night of the material mind overshadowing the human soul. When this night has passed, and when comes again the dawn of day, it may be that there will be other darknesses to face. But, if so, the dark can not again last so long.

To him who traces back the long road the race has traveled, it would seem that this is the last great struggle. The last dragon is writhing from the spear.

III.

THE peoples who fought in the far, dim centuries of the past against the dominance of force as we are fighting against it now, would have rejoiced if they could have seen the dawn of the long day as we can see it.

There were races of those peoples that wandered across the face of the earth seeking the boon of liberty.

So deeply did they treasure the love of freedom in their souls that they gave up one loved place after another, forever searching out new asylums where they could till a field and string a harp and light a smithy fire in peace.

Their footprints are in Iberia and the valleys of the Rhine, across the Alps and upon the misted shores of the narrow seas. The barbarian fell upon them, they flung him back, yet trekked on again that they might find repose.

They dreamed of a time when the arts they knew would spread and soften the whole world into a sense of kindness and love.

Now and then they had a breathing spell. Now and then there were spots in the world where the sun shone. Greece was glad in the age of Pericles, Arthur sat on his throne in England and at the Round Table of chivalry with his knights; here in our beloved California came the Mission Age when all the sunny valleys laughed in the joy of play and prayer and fruitful toil.

And at last, the immemorial Hun, himself, stood forth in the world as the very master of the arts which the wandering peoples had wrought out of the glow of their forges and the music of their harps.

Yet night came back, and the darkness. A blacker night than any that had gone before, a deeper darkness than was ever known, because the hope that the world had builded upon through all its trials was shattered—the hope that with enlightenment the curse would be taken away.

Thank God we can still see clearly, else, indeed, there would be no hope for the lasting day to come. We see that with all the skill of hand and brain he had acquired, the Hun remained still unenlightened.

Enlightenment comes from within—from the spirit, and not from the hand or the brain. And this the Hun did not have.

Let the ghosts of the wandering peoples of the past rejoice. The Hun can no longer prevail. The time is gone when he could drive freedom, like a hunted dog, from place to place.

The world has narrowed since that far morning when the Phoenician flung his first ragged sail to the wind. The journey from Dan to Beersheba is not so long as once it was.

And, also, Freedom has builded a new house and has made a battlement for its roof.

No more shall a barbarian horde sweep down on the fields of peace with fire and sword and the lust of slaughter.

IV.

OUT of the darkness has always come the light, and now, out of this greatest darkness shall come the greatest light that the eyes of man have ever known since the Light that shone out of the darkness of Calvary.

What are the limits of the things that man shall do when his peace is at last secure, and the menace of his oldest foe is forever destroyed?

What can he not do when all his energies shall be turned from the destructiveness of war to the constructiveness of peace?

When he stands on the hills of morning and goes down into the glad valleys where everything shall rejoice that he puts his hands to?

Let whoever cares to be so, busy himself with figures to show the material price that must be paid. Is it not a cost of dollars? And what do dollars mean to a world from whose shoulders has been lifted that ancient curse which was blasphemed upon it from the lips of Cain?

The fields and the meadows shall pay the cost. Out of the hearts of the mountains shall it come. The rivers and the free seas shall bear it on their deep waters. The receipt for the last farthing shall be written in furnace flame on the scroll of the skies.

Happily the world's scars heal quickly. We will not forget, but we shall be too busy and too happy to remember bitterly.

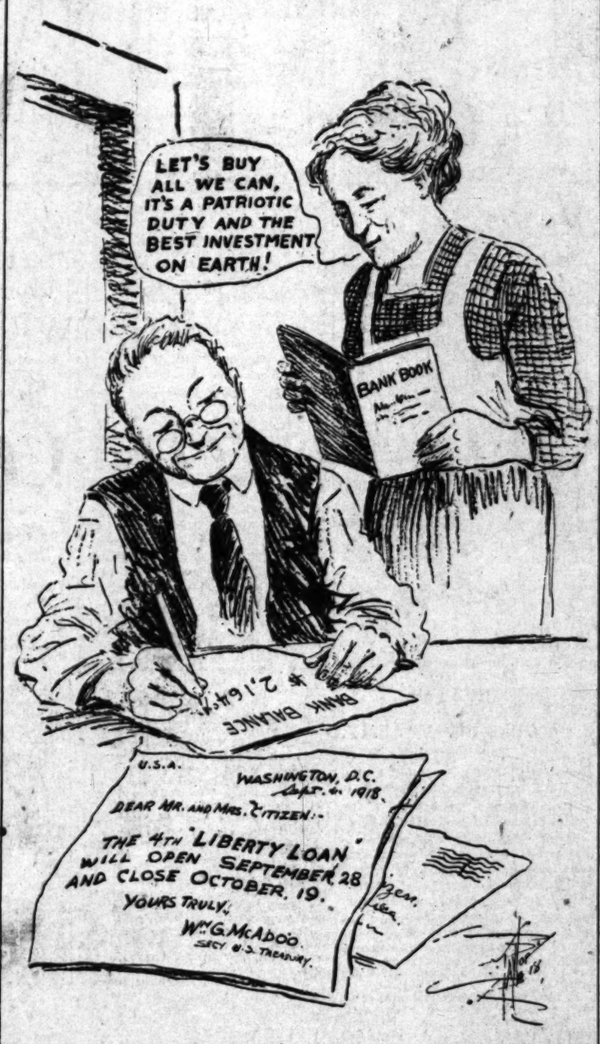
There has never been an hour since time began so filled with hope as this hour which is about to strike. The nights of darkness that have gone before have flung man backward on his toilsome, patient path, but out of this darkness he shall be flung forward.

Home from the war shall come the doctors with unbelievable new knowledge to heal. Home shall come the engineer with undreamed of new devices for human progress.

But more than all that, and best of all, home shall come the soldier with a new soul. He shall lay down his arms and take up his neighbor's burden with a love that he had not known, and with a kindliness that shall make all burdens sweet to bear.

Out of this last darkness God has put us far on our way. The glory of tomorrow shall be very fair to see.

## *Get Ready.*




**THE SENATORIAL PRIMARIES.**

The American electorate has faced the test of the loyalty issue in the recent primaries and, with one or two deplorable exceptions, has refused renomination to those members of Congress whose pacifist or pro-German utterances had brought their loyalty under suspicion. There is scant comfort for the Buzzard of Berlin in the Senatorial primaries. With the exception of Norris of Nebraska, the un-American minority in the Senate has been wiped out; and Norris owes his victory at the primaries to a direct primary law which was drawn, like California's direct primary law, with the intent of vesting control of the State offices and government in a minority faction of the electorate. In California it is the commissions; in Nebraska the aliens. Medill McCormick of Illinois has beaten Mayor Thompson of Chicago handsomely for the Republican Senatorial nomination, despite the fact that two loyalists were running against Thompson whose un-American utterances contrast sharply with the splendid Americanism displayed by the Illinois regiments on the western front. Thompson's defeat is a blow alike to the pro-German and labor-union elements in Illinois.

Senator Vardaman was badly beaten in Mississippi by Patrick Harrison, a militant loyalist. Vardaman was a blatant pacifist and a rabid union-laborite. By his retirement Senator Johnson of California loses his entire Senatorial following. Vardaman always expressed a high admiration for Johnson because the latter, like Vardaman, made the Governorship a stepping stone to the Senate, and Vardaman complacently observed, "Gov. Johnson's platform and campaign in 1916 was a replica of my campaign of 1912." Perhaps Vardaman will now repeat to the junior California Senator a few lines from "Lochiel's Warning."

In Georgia where, as in Mississippi, Senators are practically elected in the Democratic primary, W. J. Harris, a red-blooded American, has beaten Senator Hardwick, pacifist, for the Democratic nomination. Mr. Harris was formerly chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and has been prominent in patriotic war activities. The loyalist issue was uppermost in the Georgia campaign.

Jeannette Rankin was beaten for renomination in Montana, not because she was a woman, but because she voted against declaring war on Germany and because she was a part of the pacifist minority. Her war record was the issue and on that issue O. M. Landstrum won. It is regrettable that the first Congresswoman should have been retired at the close of her first term on a loyalty issue. But it is so written.

Randall's defeat for the Republican Congressional nomination in California has been regarded in the East as a loyalist triumph. But the easterners cannot understand how he came to get the Democratic nomination. The fact that the Democrats of California renominated Randall and voted themselves out of a candidate for Governor has robbed them of all the prestige they won when the State voted for Wilson in 1916. It is now apparent that Wilson's victory was due to Progressive-Republican treachery and not to Democratic valor or strategy.

The case of Senator Norris of Nebraska discloses the depravity of the direct primary. It will be recalled that the present California primary law was modeled as closely after the Nebraska law as the State Constitution would permit. For a number of years the pro-German element has controlled Nebraska politics. The election laws have been so drawn that an alien is permitted to vote. Suffrage is not limited to American citizens. While such a provision threatens the very existence of our republic, it is nevertheless a part of the election laws of Nebraska. An alien obtains the right of suffrage by declaring his intent to become an American citizen. This clause was written into the Constitution of Nebraska to insure German dominance of an American State; and in the election of a United States Senator it succeeded. Norris ran on his anti-war record. He owes his renomination to the majorities he received in the German districts of Nebraska. By taking out their first citizenship papers Germans were able to vote for him in the primaries. The result of the Nebraska primary has disclosed a condition which should be remedied by a Federal amendment to the Constitution providing that none but bona fide citizens of the country may vote in any election. Contrary to general opinion, the Federal Constitution does not now so provide.

**WHAT ENGLISH WOMEN WANT.**

To the question, "What will women want next?" the British National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies have given a reply in their manifesto of reconstruction. Among the concessions asked for are:

Women members of Parliament.
Women envoys at the International Reconstruction Congress after the war.
British nationality to be retained on marriage with aliens.
Women magistrates and jurymen.
Women solicitors and barristers.
Higher posts for women in government offices.
Women to be police constables.
Women teachers paid same money as men.
State maintenance for widowed mothers with dependent children.
Equal guardianship rights for fathers and mothers.
Equal moral standard.—[London letter to Kansas City Star.

## RIPPLING RHYMES.

**BE PATIENT.**

Be patient when the days are hot;
cold weather soon will hit the spot,
with snow and sleet and kindred
rot; be patient. It does no good to
human hicks to rant and kick
against the pricks; it will not help
them from a fix; be patient. In
times like these things are upset,
but it won't help to fume and fret;
serenity's the one best bet; be
patient. What if a soup-bone costs
you more, if prunes are dearer at
the store? They can't be cheapened
by a roar; be patient. What if the
measly profiteer is growing richer
every year? The day of wrath for
him is near; be patient. What if
there are abuse and wrong, until
men cry, "Oh, Lord, how long?"
The arm of retribution's strong; be
patient. There's no occasion for
despair; if night is dark, the morning's fair, and things are right side
up with care; be patient. It's vain
to hunt around for grief; it's vain to
rend your rags and beef; if things
are tough, there comes relief; be
patient. These are the times that
try the soul; the cheap skates with
themselves condole; the brave boys
laugh when in the hole; be patient.
Oh, grin and bear whatever load you
have to pack along the road, and
hang a flag on your abode; be
patient. WALT MASON.

## THE LANCER.

All persons of refinement and culture have been summoned to battle against a demon. Gertrude Atherton, who is apparently in a frightful state of excitement, has made a discovery that is enough to cause the strongest highbrow to shudder.

Our Yanks, she says, are teaching the French to chew gum.

In Mrs. Atherton's opinion an embargo should be placed upon the stuff and thus save the jaws and the manners of the future generations of our allies.

In explaining all about the horror to a New York paper Mrs. Atherton lays it bare in its worst phases.

"No doubt they (the French) innocently believe that President Wilson chews gum, also the entire intellectual aristocracy of the United States—quite a respectable minority—that gum chewing really is a national habit. The soul writhes."

The whole war's spoiled for her.

* * *

Being of a notably long-suffering and patient race, I think I will be able to school myself and my wriggling soul against the dreadful picture of a Yank conducting an eager French class in gum chewing.

I would still be willing to live on in the world if the whole dinged French nation started in chewing their cuds. Probably would do them a lot of good. Nothing that I know so attunes one's soul to a comrade's as to borrow his chewing gum for a while.

But Gertrude's terror lest the French misjudge the "intellectual aristocracy of the United States" really does make my soul writhe and do a lot of other things.

* * *

After reading Mrs. Atherton's letter I am not so much afraid the French will think our intellectual aristocracy chews gum, as I am afraid they will really believe we have an intellectual aristocracy.

I am not sure, but I suppose the intellectual aristocracy consists of these people who have funny-looking hair and homely wives; you meet them at 5-o'clock teas where they give you punk things to eat and talk about themselves when you want to talk about yourself.

* * *

Take them by and large, the most tedious people in the world are writers—lady novelists leading the list.

In a world full of big stuff—war and armies, diplomacy, navies, trade, science and work—they want to gooble over "Arnold Bennett's latest stuff."

You can always tell them; the brand is upon them; when they call books "stuff" they have given the high sign of the lodge. They belong to the intellectual aristocracy.

* * *

A most lugubrious wail is set forth by a man who has been trying to get something to eat in New York.

At a hotel, not considered to be among the most expensive, he ordered the following meal: Fruit salad, chicken, string beans, peas and coffee. The check, including the tip to the waiter, came to $9.35.

To which complaint a New York hotel man has made indignant reply. He points out that if the diner had ordered more wisely, doubling up on vegetables, he could have reduced the check to a paltry $7.35 for the two.

Although not trained in robbery to the extent of charging 20 cents for a dinky little pear, as in New York, I can get a sufficient attack of heart failure dining in Los Angeles.

I want to say that I am always deeply touched in more ways than one by the ardent patriotism with which the hotel keepers obey the injunction of Mr. Hoover to serve small portions.

If their patriotic zeal is in proportion to the size of the meals they serve, the statues of the nation's patriots will all be of hotel men in the next generation. No doubt, following the policy of conservation, their statues will be the size of the dressed-up fleas that Mexican curio shops sell.

* * *

The United States Senate contemplates with amazement and dismay the intellectual convolutions of George Creel, the chairman of the Committee on Public Information, whose previous intellectual effort was partly expended upon a biography of Mr. Jess Willard, the prize fighter.

Recently the faintly-protesting Secretary of War was called to the witness stand by a Senate committee to give an account of Mr. Creel.

Senator Reed demanded to know why Mr. Creel had sent out a picture of an obsolete Nieuport airplane labeled "The Terror of the Air" and had made other wild statements on the airplane situation.

"It is an old slow monoplane which has not been used for two years and is at least forty miles an hour slower than the Spad," said Senator Reed sarcastically.

Before Secretary Baker could reply Senator New burst in with: "I think it is perfectly plain that those pictures were issued by Mr. Creel's bureau with the express purpose of misleading and deceiving the American public."

Mr. Baker said he thought Mr. Creel was guilty only of hyperbole and had no intention of deceiving the public.

Senator Reed retorted: "Outside of the fact that he has not stated the truth."

**News from Poetryville.**

Maud Muller is a farmerette.
Lars Porsena of Clusium has him a new car.
Consult Horatius for good bridge work.—[Adv.
Annabelle Lee is summering by the seashore.
The village blacksmith reports good business in automobile repair work.
Young Lochinvar has the best trotting horse in these parts.
Neighbor Poe has lost a Hen named Lenore.—[Judge.

## PEN POINTS

BY THE WAY

We are getting [illegible] Germans.

The aircraft [illegible] conducted on a higher plane.

Paper clothes are all the rage in Germany—among the [illegible].

Really, one of the new [illegible] ships ought to be named Pershing.

What sort of luck did you have with your chili sauce this year?

Some talk of extending the draft or-fight order to the harvest [illegible] night!

Mother is finishing a lot of socks for soldiers that [illegible] commenced.

New rendering of an old [illegible]: "And the woman will get [illegible] if you don't watch out."

The Yankees have taken [illegible] mard—and it wasn't an [illegible] either, according to people.

Gen. Pershing celebrated his birthday by beginning his [illegible] the Huns. Many happy [illegible].

Why not enlist the [illegible] pires for service on the [illegible] They would certainly be a [illegible].

We understand the Kaiser changed his mind about [illegible] can army being armed with [illegible] swords.

With the tax on whisky [illegible] $8 a gallon, a "snifter" will [illegible] mirably as a wedding present [illegible] groom.

Among the cities cut [illegible] Yanks in the latest draft [illegible] lonville. Hurrah, the [illegible] the soup.

"The evacuation of the [illegible] salient has been under [illegible] for years," says the German Office. Oh, gosh!

The Kaiser has confessed [illegible] the property of the Salvation [illegible] in Germany. He has at least [illegible] one army that he is not [illegible].

The Germans are using [illegible] projectile, something like [illegible] ange, that bursts into [illegible] gives off gas. Must be a [illegible] Florida kind.

President Wilson wants [illegible] machinists that they must [illegible] work in the East or suffer [illegible] sequences. And Sam Gompers [illegible] than 3000 miles away.

Over 2000 more Californians [illegible] been called to the service [illegible] will entrain on October 1 [illegible] place in that driving line [illegible] men from the Golden State.

Politics do not seem to [illegible] journed in China. Hon. Sun [illegible] has been elected President [illegible] country. Wonder who is [illegible] as Riley Marshall of the [illegible].

The Council of National [illegible] has pronounced against [illegible] giving. Of course, it refers [illegible] grown-ups. Nobody will [illegible] nerve to deprive the children [illegible] Christmas joys.

Beware of the peace [illegible] our soldiers are abroad [illegible] fighting, it is our duty at [illegible] it be known that we are [illegible] a premature peace, and [illegible] be satisfied with nothing [illegible] decisive victory.

A Los Angeles club [illegible] ning a cannery to aid in the [illegible] vation of food. In the [illegible] of the canneries were [illegible] of women. And the [illegible] the long lines of cans [illegible] the seductive fruit that [illegible] in long rows along the [illegible] the cellar can be [illegible] alloyed pleasure.

The calling of men of [illegible] army revives the old [illegible] is the dangerous age [illegible] says always just a little [illegible] the corner. But it is [illegible] physical side that the [illegible] Mentally a man grows [illegible] grow, better and better [illegible] 45 go to war they [illegible] that their tasks do not [illegible] possible of their [illegible].

Right in the middle of [illegible] on the western front is [illegible] where the love story of [illegible] and Heloise was [illegible] Abelarde to take the [illegible] the Benedictine monks of [illegible] astery of St. Denis. [illegible] mous and historic [illegible] calling those of Paul [illegible] Pygmalion and Galatea [illegible] episodes that wrung the [illegible] men in the tallies.

**FLYING IN [illegible]**

He is flying in France, that [illegible] know;
And the hours creep by [illegible] slow,
While I listen and wait [illegible] word of him.
And try to smile [illegible] are dim.

I somehow forget he's a [illegible] tall,
For he's just my [illegible]
And France is [illegible]
Oh, if he should [illegible]

But I'm proud he's [illegible] he can,
I'm glad my son is a [illegible] man,
Ready to fight [illegible] In order to make [illegible]

If he had shirked [illegible] I'd have been [illegible] alway;
But all my thoughts [illegible] sea,
And I pray, "Dear [illegible] safe to me."

ELIZA [illegible]
Neenach, Los [illegible]

The 5th Store AT FIFTH AND BROADWAY
WAISTS
$2.9
$4, $5 Styles
CLEAN-UP of Georgette crepe de chine waists; flesh, white, maize, slate shades. All perfect; only soiled.
$1.50 Middies, Plain white or fancy collar and cuff girls' school wear
Sweaters
$10.00 Fiber
Special, Buck
Clean-Up of Wool
New S
A Sale in Wh
$2.00, $2.25 Silk $1.69
$1.25 Ven. Cloth 95c
Fall Ha
A Charming
$5.00
Fall Unde
Women's Slightly
$1.50 Union Suits, Clean-up pink or silk lisle undergar-
75c U
Fall ribb shirts in children

## PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

We are getting the jump on Germans.

The aircraft inquiry is now be conducted on a higher plane.

Paper clothes are all the rage Germany—among the well-read.

Really, one of the new ships ought to be named Portland.

What sort of luck did you have with your chili sauce this summer?

Some talk of extending the war or fight order to the lawyers. Good night!

Mother is finishing a lot of socks for soldiers that daren't commenced.

New rendering of an old song: "And the woman will get you if you don't watch out."

The Yankees have taken Belleau—and it wasn't so Dam either, according to reports.

Gen. Pershing celebrated his birthday by beginning his drive the Huns. Many happy returns!

Why not enlist the baseball pires for service on the front? They would certainly be a tough

We understand the Kaiser changed his mind about the can army being armed with swords.

With the tax on whisky at $8 a gallon, a "snifter" will serve mirably as a wedding present groom.

Among the cities captured by Yanks in the latest drive is lonville. Hurrah, the Huns the soup.

"The evacuation of the St. K salient has been under consider for years," says the German Office. Oh, gosh!

The Kaiser has confiscated the property of the Salvation in Germany. He has at last one army that he is not afraid

The Germans are using a projectile, something like range, that bursts into flame gives off gas. Must be one Florida kind.

President Wilson warns machinists that they must work in the East or suffer sequences. And Sam Gompers than 3000 miles away.

Over 2000 more Californians been called to the service and will entrain on October 7. place in that driving line men from the Golden State.

Politics do not seem to journed in China. Hsu Shih has been elected President country. Wonder who is the as Riley Marshall of the Celes

The Council of National Defense has pronounced against Christmas giving. Of course, it refers to grown-ups. Nobody will have the nerve to deprive the children of Christmas joys.

Beware of the peace snake! our soldiers are abroad doing fighting, it is our duty at home it be known that we are opposed a premature peace, and that we be satisfied with nothing less than decisive victory.

A Los Angeles clubwoman is ging a cannery to aid in the vation of food. In the old days of the canneries were in the of women. And the rooftops the long lines of cans and the seductive fruit that used to in long rows along the dark the cellar can be recalled with alloyed pleasure.

The calling of men of 45 to army revives the old question, is the dangerous age? The says always just a little bit the corner. But it is only a physical side that the failure mentally a man grows, or grow better and better. If 45 go to war they should not that their tasks do not ask possible of their bodies.

Right in the midst of the on the western front is found where the love story of Abelard and Heloise was told, that Abelarde to take the black the Benedictine monks at the astery of St. Denis. It was mous and historic love match calling those of Paul and Virginia Pygmalion and Galatea and episodes that wrung the hearts men in the telling.

FLYING IN FRANCE.

He is flying in France, that is know;
And the hours creep by so slow,
While I listen and wait for word of him.
And try to smile though my are dim.

I somehow forget he's a man tall,
For he's just my baby, after
And France is so far across the
Oh, if he should call or
But I'm proud he is there, he can,
I'm glad my son is a man,
Ready to fight and to die, if
In order to make this old world

If he had shirked or hidden I'd have been ashamed in my always;
But all my thoughts are yours sea,
And I pray, "Dear Lord, safe to me."

ELIZABETH A.
Neenach, Los Angeles


# A GREAT DAY MONDAY

## New Merchandise, New Low Prices, More Wonderful Values

FARIS & WALKER The 5th Store AT FIFTH ST.

### WAISTS $2.98

*$4, $5 Styles.*

CLEAN-UP of pretty Georgette and crepe de chine waists in flesh, white, maize or slate shades. All slightly soiled.

**$1.50 Middies, 98c**—Plain white or with fancy collar and cuffs for girls' school wear.

### 25c Voiles, 8:30 to 9:30

PLAIN white wash material that regularly sells for 25c a yard. Clean-up tomorrow of lines suitable for dresses and waists. **12½c**

### 69c Curtains, 8:30 to 9:30

THESE are half pairs of slightly imperfect curtains suitable for windows or panels. Big variety to select from, each **19c** EACH

### Union Suits, 8:30 to 9:30

WOMEN'S former 75c to $1.50 lines of soiled garments with ribbon trimmed yokes and armholes and cuffed or lace trimmed. **55c**

### $1.50, $2 Blouses, 8:30 to 9:30

SPLENDID line of cotton waists in the new collar styles that are now so popular. Assorted sizes for women, 8:30 to 9:30. **89c**

FARIS & WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

### NECKWEAR $1.39

*$1.98 Pieces.*

COLLARS of heavy Georgette crepe daintily lace trimmed. Also filet lace, pique, organdy and wash satin neckwear.

**75c, 98c Veils, 50c**—Novelty Drape Veils in plain or figured patterns wanted colors.

### Sweaters $7.98

*$10.00 Fiber Silk Coats.*

STYLES are here included for either women or misses and all are made with tailored collars and long sash. In turquoise, rose, gold or green. $10 lines, $7.98.

**Men's, Women's Sweaters, $5**—All-wool Cardigan weaves made in shawl collar and belted styles for women, and Jumbo weaves and V-neck style for men.

**Children's Sweaters, $3.98**—Fine wool yarn styles with shawls or rough neck collar and belted or plain. Sizes 28 to 34.

### Special, Bucilla Yarns

Yarns are now being requisitioned for government purposes and consequently are hard to find. While our present stock lasts you will be given advantage of special prices which follow:

Bucilla knitting worsted yarns .....75c
Bucilla Germantown yarns, 4 and 8 fold .....50c
Saxony yarns, colors, ball at .....40c
Shetland floss, colors, ball .....40c
Vicuna, colored yarns, ball .....70c

### Clean-Up of Wool Yarns at 98c

Some of our remaining stock of this standard weight, all wool for knitting socks, sweaters, etc. Gray only.

Turkish bath towels, .....35c, 50c, 69c
Photo frames, sizes to 8x10 in. .....35c

### Sale Fall Garments

### Suits $25

*Fascinating New Styles.*

WOMEN'S interest will be divided between the styles themselves and the price, which is so low, beginning the season. Fine wool poplin, men's wear serge, gabardine, trico, velour, Delhi and oxford cloth. Richly trimmed with fur, velvet, beaver plush, buttons and braids. Distinctive styles and all colors.

### Suits $13.50

*Former $20 to $29.50 Lines.*

A drastic measure is this to effect the clearance of all summer suits. Including serge, poplin, tricotine, gabardine, Delhi, checks, Jersey, mixtures and taffeta materials in tailored, pleated, loose belted and high waist models, most of them silk lined. Good colors or black.

### Skirts at $2.98

A brand new line that has just been assorted in time for the racks Monday. Made of navy serge, black and white checks, novelty plaids, etc., in plain or pleated styles and all sizes. Worth $3.98.

30c GINGHAMS, 8:30 TO 9:30 A.M.—In neat plaids, checks and number of pleasing colors. Limit 12 yards. Yd. **17½c**

### Dresses $22.50

*Fall's Latest Effects in Wool or Silk.*

MATERIALS are richer and more varied than one would expect at this price. We know every woman will be surprised and elated over them tomorrow. Beautiful French serge, wool jersey, rich glowing satin and Georgette dresses. In the new Russian blouse, straight line, pleated, tunic and panel effects. Trimmed with braids, pipings. New colors.

### Coats $22.50

*Another Great Value.*

New fall garments of wool velour, suede cloth, cheviots, Egyptian plush, zibeline and karami. Some with high waist. Others belted and all trimmed with fur, karami, plush or velvet. Lined, unlined or half lined. Colors and black.

### Dresses $2.98

This clear-away brings the final reduction of the season on all gingham and voile dresses. Several attractive styles all with lawn or pique collars and cuffs. Sizes 16 to 52 stouts. Former $5 and $7.50 lines $2.98.

### NOTIONS

*Now Located in Our New Addition.*

| | |
|---|---|
| Warren's Girdelin, black and white | 10c yd. |
| $1 pair Adjustable Wooden Shoe Trees | 50c |
| 10c Elastic Webbing, black and white | 5c yd. |
| 10c Pearl Buttons, 3 to 12 per card | 5c |
| 6-yard piece Bias Seam Tape | 5c |
| 15c Children's Pin-on Supporters | 11c |
| 10c Paper 400-count English Pins | 5c |
| 10c Cabinet Wire Hair Pins | 5c |
| 10c box Shell Hair Pins | 5c |
| 5c card Hooks and Eyes, 2 dozen, 3 cards | 10c |
| 5c Lead Pencils, assorted 3 for | 10c |
| 5c card 1 dozen Safety Pins, 2 cards | 10c |
| 15c box Crayon outfit, 25 sticks | 10c |
| 10c card Large Shell Hair Pins, 3 cards | 25c |
| 10c Stenographer's Note Book | 5c |
| 15c box Colored Chalk | 10c |
| 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. \| 6c Spool, 6-cord Thread, 3 for | 10c |
| \| 10c & 15c Dress Shields | 5c |
| \| $1 Ame Brassieres & Shields | 49c |

### Syringe and Bag $1.39

*Combination, Red Rubber.*

| | |
|---|---|
| $1.25 fountain syringe, 3 qt. sizes | $1.15 |
| $1.25 water bag, or fountain syringe | 98c |
| 3 cakes Colgate's assorted soaps | 25c |
| 25c French ivory combs, assorted | 21c |
| 50c face powder, all shades | 39c |
| 35c bottle Witch Hazel | 25c |
| 50c jar Segrettes cold cream | 33c |
| 19c tooth brushes, assorted | 12c |
| Amorita cucumber cream, for bleaching | 25c |
| $1.25 Jickey perfume, 12 to 1 p.m. | 39c oz. |

75 "S. & H." Stamps $1 Purchase Our Blend Tea and Coffee.

### New Silks Reduced

*A Sale in Which Variety and Low Prices are Equally Inducing*

**2.00, $2.25 Silk $1.69**

Plaid satin striped or plaid silk that are so in vogue for dresses and waists. Both the lustrine weaves in all the wanted colors. $1.69 a yard.

**36 Ven. Cloth 95c**

Known as Farmer's Satin, is the guaranteed quality for which others are French blue, light navy, seal brown, old rose, Copen, navy blue, and black, 36 inch, 32 in. wide.

**SATIN 85c**—A high mercerized that has the appearance and which will give even Choose from 50 different and black, white or

**$2.50 Silk Satin $1.98**

IT is a gorgeous looking material for women's new fall dresses or suits. 36 in. "Goets" all silk satin in full line of street and evening colors and white, ivory or cream.

**$3 Black Taffeta $2.39**

Nothing is richer than this heavy silk chiffon in its rich deep black luster and nothing is more durable or in the end more economical; 40 in.

**$2.50 Crepe de Chine $1.98**

Another all silk material in washable satin stripes which present a variety you will like to choose from for waists or men's shirts. 32 inches wide.

### 8:30 to 9:30

**10c Lawns, 5c**—Fancy dress lawns in figures and floral designs.

**59c Gabardine, 29c**—Khaki colored heavy fabric for outing suits.

**10c Lace, 2½c**—Edges, bands and insertions of cotton, Cluny, Torchon, etc.

**$1.00 Embroidery, 25c**—27-inch flouncings, heavy open work or dainty patterns.

**$1.50 Aprons and Dresses, 69c**—Gingham, chambray and percale, colors and stripes.

**$1.50 Undermuslins, 69c**—Gowns, skirts and chemise, lace or emb. trimmed.

**$2.50 Rugs, $1.50**—Seamless velvet throw rugs, 27x54 in.

**35c Men's Sox, 3 for 50c**—Lisle and heavy cotton in black and light colors.

**$1 Shirts, 55c**—Men's sturdy work, negligee and golf shirts of percales and chambray.

### Sheets $1.49

*$1.75 Standard Lines.*

AND this reduction is on our popular seamless sheets that so many homes and hotels are always in need of. Well made and in 72x90 in. size.

**$1.50 Bed Sheets $1.35**

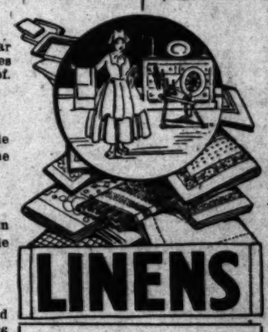
Made with flat center seams and wide hem. Heavy bleached sheets for the home. Size 81x90 in.

**$2 Bed Sheets $1.79**

Made of pure white heavy sheeting in 81x90 in. size and seamless. A notable value Monday at $1.79.

**29c Sheeting 22½c**

This is one of the best unbleached grades we carry in stock. Comes in 36 inch width and is especially reduced for Monday, 22½c.




Buy W. S. S.

### Crash 15c

*25c Toweling 18 Inches Wide.*

THERE is a saving of 10c on every yard of this splendid crash, and you will find this one of the most popular weights for kitchen or roller towels. Finished with red border.

**35c Bath Towels 25c**

Double thread towels finished with hemmed ends and in good large sizes. For wash room or bath, 25c.

**25c Huck Towels 21c**

Here is another heavy towel and each one is hemmed ready for use and comes in white or with wide pink borders. 18x36 in.

**$3.25 Bed Spreads $2.69**

You will like the splendid line of patterns that are afforded in this lot of heavy crochet spreads in double bed size. All are hemmed.

### Fall Hats for $5

*A Charming Presentation of Models.*

THEY fairly breathe autumn, so like the new season are their new colors and their fresh new trimmings. Shaped of velvet in black or colors or blocked felt, plush and velvet in combinations. Many with colored facings and floppy brim styles among them. Trimmed with flowers, ribbons, etc., $5.

**$3 Satin Hats $1.98**

Large floppy brimmed hats with soft edge in plain navy, white, black and brown. Also many with facings in contrasting colors. Styles becoming to either women or misses.

**Children's New Fall Hats $1.98**

In our special millinery section for the young girls to 10 years, we are featuring a new line of fall hats in collapsible styles. Monday for $1.98. Trimmed with flowers and ribbons.

### Fall Underwear at 75c

*Women's Slightly Fleeced Garments in All Sizes.*

WE MADE this purchase long before the rise in market prices on all grades of cotton undergarments, and that is why we are able to quote a price so much lower than you are accustomed to seeing. Ribbed vests and pants in winter style and all sizes.

**$1.50 Union Suits,** Clean-up pink or silk lisle undergar-

**75c Underwear, 65c**—Fall ribbed vest, pants and shirts in fleeced style for children to 14 years. Aisle 4.

**50c Vests, 3 for $1**—Swiss ribbed and one-and-one stitch styles in sizes 34, 36 and 38.

### Hose at 33⅓c

*Women's 50c and 65c Pairs.*

IT HAS been some time since we have quoted such a saving on hose for women. Both fiber and silk lisle stockings. Seamless or full fashioned; heavy reinforced. Black, white and colors, 3 pairs, $1.

**25c, 35c Hose, 3 Pairs, 50c**—Black cotton in medium heavy weight with double toes and high spliced heel.

**$1.50, $2 Hose, $1.25**—Onyx, Eiffle and Gordon silk hose, full fashioned and in wanted colors and sizes for women.

**35c Children's Hose, 25c**—Medium or heavy ribbed cotton, well reinforced, sizes 5 to 9½. Aisle 4.

### WASH GOODS

*Featuring Many Remarkable Values Monday*

**45c Ginghams 35c**

WELL known Bates zephyr gingham in stripes or checks, 32 inch width.

**35c Galatea 23c**

In checks, stripes or figures, in big assortment of colors.

**30c, 35c Percale 25c**

Splendid line of patterns and colors suitable for shirts and dresses. 36 in.

**$1.25 Batts 98c**

Fine white carded cotton in 72x48 in. size. Weight about 3 lbs.

**50c Flannel 35c**

Double fleeced cotton shaker flannel, unbleached, 36 in. wide.

**30c Nainsook 19c**

PURE white soft finished material for undergarments and children's wear. 36 in.

**35c Longcloth 23c**

Has that silk finish that most women prefer for their underwear.

**40c Poplins 29c**

Medium or dark plain colors, in mercerized quality. Mill lengths, 29c a yard.

**39c Checks at 25c**

Heavy pajama checks, including slightly imperfect pieces in yard width. 25c a yard.

**40c Shirtings 29c**

Heavy madras in white ground with handsome colored stripes.

**50c Skirting 39c**

HEAVY white weave in 36-inch width and number of designs and colors.

**35c Gingham 29c**

Stripes, plaids, checks and solid colors; mill lengths, 29c a yard.

**25c Linon 19c**

Yard wide India linon, 36 in. width and plain white. Closely woven.

**$3.50 Nainsook $2.79**

At this price, including 10-yard bolts, in plain white and yard width. Soft quality.

**$3.50 Longcloth $2.79**

Fine chamois finished and especially heavy grade. 10-yard bolts in 36-inch width.

### Gloves $1.75

*$2.25, $2.50 Pairs.*

FRENCH kid gloves are now the popular accessory of dress to wear with the new suits and fall dresses, and these are real imported styles in all the newest effects for women.

**$1.50 SILK GLOVES $1.39**—Good heavy double silk, beautifully made and in black, white or gray. All sizes for women.

**Handbags $1**

Final clean-up of $1.50 and $2 bags and purses, including many of the season's novelty designs. All of genuine leather or velvet.

### Ribbons 25c

*Regularly 35c and 40c.*

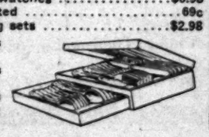
EXTRA heavy high grade ribbons in both plaid and fancy effects suitable for hairbow, millinery trimming and fancywork. Sale 25c a yard.

20c, 25c RIBBONS 15c—In this line we are including satins and taffetas in plain or novelty effects.

**Silverware at $5.75**

*$8.50 Chests of 26 Pieces.*

$8.50 military wrist watches .....$6.98
$1 purse tops, assorted .....69c
$3.50 service shaving sets .....$2.98
50c pearl necklaces 35c
$1.50 fancy combs 98c.
50c jewelry .....25c
$1.75 alarm clock $1.39



### Men's Suits & O'coats

### Shoes $2.69

*$3.50 and $4.50 Men's Lines.*

THESE are factory checks and men will be glad to take advantage of the saving they afford. Both high and low shoes, of gun metal calf, tan, patent, with leather or rubber soles. Button or lace styles.

—$1.50, $2 SHOES 49c—Sale 1 to 2 p.m. of odd lots of high and low white canvas footwear for girls and children. —None exchanged.

49c

### $10.00

*$15 and $17.50 Lines*

SUCH a sale will appeal to the thoughtful man, for dollars saved now-a-days can be put to good use. The saving on every suit and overcoat represents a War Savings Stamp. The materials are all of good wearing quality and the patterns suitable for either men or young men. Complete range of sizes to select from.

**$5.00 Trousers, $3.50**—Worsteds or cassimeres in stripes finished with cuff bottoms and belt boots.

**Fur Felt Hats, $1.98**—In the new autumn colors and shapes for men.

### Beds, Cribs $9.50

*Few of a Kind, Ordinarily Worth $12.50.*

IN THIS lot we have grouped all odd beds of steel in various sizes and in 2-inch continuous post designs, heavy or light fillers. Both Vernis Martin and white enamel finish. Also a few fancy wood cribs in white enamel finish. Sale $9.50.

**$6 to $7.25 Bed Comforts $4.25**

While our stocks are selling at the old prices, it will pay home furnishers to think of their winter supplies now. Silkoline covering over white cotton filling, in double bed sizes.

**$6.50 and $7 Bed Blankets $4.95**

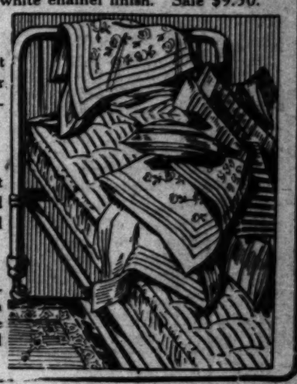
You will find these extra good size and weight and either wool finish or filled. Double bed sizes. Medium, tan, gray or tan with striped borders.

**Blankets $7.25**

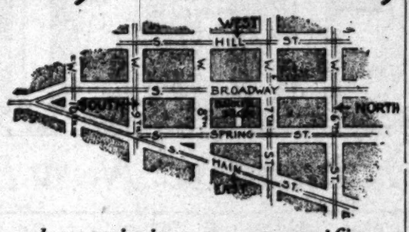
Mixed woolen double bed size covering in gray, tan, white, and plaid patterns. Formerly worth to $10.

**Bed Springs $5.95**

Our regular $7 diamond wire fabric with tubular sides and angle iron ends. 54 helical coil supports.



# From All Sections of the City—Eastside, Westside, Northside, Southside—They Come!




*—the people who are lovers of their homes—to BARKER BROS.' STORE ON BROADWAY.*

*—because this exclusively home-helping institution has a location of convenience and a spirit of welcome and those who come to it on modest missions or magnificent ones are equally sure of seeing the things they want and being able to pay for them.*

*—just halfway between the North limit of Broadway's busiest section and the point where Broadway and Main Street flow together in a great highway Southward.*

*—only a few dozen yards from the hum of Seventh Street, both street-car stations comfortably nearby, Barker Bros.' is easy to "get close to" and hard to "get away from" once you accept its friendship for the sake of your home!*

## "Over Forty-five"

**The OLD men for counsel; the YOUNG men for war. The younger men have all eagerly enlisted as servants of the nation.**

**The "counsellors" will now as willingly forswear their well-earned rights to an independent or leisurely existence.**

**Their forty-five years of living under the old conditions will not in itself serve as a sound basis for wise counsel. They must think in terms of the future.**

**Their interest must become universal rather than local. They must be lookers-ahead—dreamers of visions that will picture the world as it is to be.**

**What was good enough for them they will realize will not be good enough for their children, under the changed conditions.**

**While the boys are making the world SAFE for democracy, these men over forty-five will be fitting the Nation for the greatly enlarged powers of advancement which will have been acquired by the younger men through the war's activities.**

(Signed) W. A. Barker.

(Signed) Chas. H. Barker

LARGER audiences right along are enjoying our

### Restful Free Entertainments Twice a Week at Noonday

Starting promptly at 12 o'clock, continuing throughout the noon hour and closing at about 1:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

—is Concert Day, with a program by Esther Martha Rhoades, concert harpiste and teacher, assisted by Helen Harriet Northmore, reader and singer.

**SATURDAY**

Mrs. B. Luther (soprano,) Miss Frances Eisfeller (the Violinist with the Victrola tone,) Mrs. Winona Morgan (reader) and Baby Wilson (Kewpie Dancer) will be the features of the program.

*(Second Floor)*

## This Suite Proves That Mellow Ivory Enamel Makes a "Windsor Bedroom" Irresistible

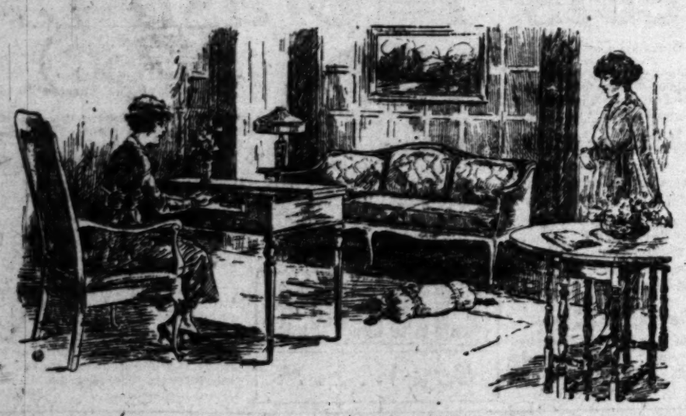
**You must thank the celebrated Windsor or "Tea Garden" chair for the quaint individuality of this uncommonly charming pattern.**

Too bad we could not picture all the pieces of this particular Windsor Bedroom Suite, because each has interesting characteristics all its own! The prices are far less than you would imagine—Full-size or Twin Bed—$82.50; Dresser—$95.00; Dressing Table—$85.00; Chiffonier—$95.00; Writing Table—$58.50.

**Daily Informal Receptions For Home Lovers at Barker Bros'. Newly Furnished Model Home!**

**Scores and Scores of Other New Bedroom Pieces More Moderately Priced Than This, if You Prefer Them.**

*(Bedroom Furniture, 3d Floor)*



## "A Spinet Desk and a Gate-Leg Table, A Davenport and a High-Back Chair"

—this is how one of our friends with refreshing ideas of her own about furnishing a home confided to us the chief needs of her living-room this fall.

On Barker Bros.' Beautiful Fourth Floor, she found—and YOU will find—them all, at many different prices. The styles pictured, all in rich-toned antique mahogany, will be marked tomorrow as follows:

**Special Frames** For the **Pictures of Soldiers and sailors—** $1.50 to $5.50— in our Picture and Gift Dept., now!
(Mezzanine Floor)

The Davenport (figured mulberry or striped rose velour; or in temporary coverings)—$125; the chair—$28.50; the gate-leg table (to be used as console table, card table, center table, breakfast table, etc.)—$27.50; the spinet desk—$48.50.

*(Living Room and Library Furniture, 4th Floor)*

### Brown-Fibre Furniture has a Cozy Fireside Charm

which makes it as much at home in the winter's firelit living-room as in the sunswept solarium or on the airy porch in summertime.

We have a comprehensive array of comfortable objects in artistically brown-stained Fibre-Rush—in addition, of course, to unsurpassed displays of our beautiful Quality-Reed.

There is something of the spirit of California in all this airy, cheerful, clean, refreshing—and, withal, enduring — woven furniture. That is why her native children love it and newcomers from harsher climates feel its fascination and call for "plenty of Reed Furniture" in their Southland homes!

*(Reed Furniture—2d Floor)*

THERE is springing up now on our sunny Third Floor (south,) a wonderful Land of

### Toys—Safe, Educational, Made in U.S.A.

Playthings that will bring out the best instincts of your children—that will exercise their bodies, appeal to their imaginations and educate their minds.

U-boat Chasers that skim along breezily—Tanks, Torpedo Destroyers, Machine Guns, Battleships and other fascinating war toys!

Then there are fifty varieties of new dolls ($1.25 to $20 each;) doll trunks, doll furniture, doll carriages and doll beds.

And tool outfits are arriving to rival the building blocks already here!

It will charm your "kiddies" to visit (as soon as you can bring them) their own Third Floor Store at Barker Bros.

*(Children's Furniture and Toys—3d Floor)*

## 1000 Window Shades at 75c

—each, while they last! Hand-made, oil finish window shades mounted on genuine HARTSHORN rollers. These shades are 38 inches wide and six feet long. Choice of green, buff and white.

*(Shade Dept.—2d Floor)*

**News About the Closing Out of Our Oriental Rug Dept. in the Society Section of this Paper Today!**

Also Announcements of Interest in Still Another Barker Bros.' advertisement in this issue of the Sunday Times!

## A Profusion of Cretonnes

### —100 New Fall Patterns, Many Most Popularly Priced!

The birds that fly and the flowers that bloom on these bewitching new Cretonne prints will keep sunshine and cheer alive within your house all winter long!

Perfect for hangings, pillows, bedspreads and a hundred other uses!

And, at the popularly pleasing prices which dozens of the new designs will carry, you'll find it surprisingly inexpensive now to transform your rooms completely and increase their smartness and livableness a thousandfold!

*(Draperies and Curtainings—2d Floor)*

## Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED-1880

*"The House of Complete and Competent Home Furnishing Service."*

*Los Angeles Home of Berkey and Gay Furniture and other Dependable Makes.*

**724 to 738 South Broadway**

## Friendly Terms of Credit

**Always at Barker Bros**

**"Sending Our Store to You"**

—is literally what we are doing when we send you our mail-order catalog. If you cannot shop here in person you'll find our Mail Order service most helpful.

## A Change of Wall Paper

—different background—will enliven things and bring "new life" and inspiration into any room. Why not try it—this autumn?

*(Second Floor)*

One of the Features.

## NOTED ATHLETES TO BE AT THE LIBERTY FA

### Former Stars of the Gridiron and C path to Take Part in Contests

ATHLETIC contests are to be among the features of the California Liberty Fair to be held at Exposition Park from October 12 to 26. A football game, in which a number of the gridiron stars of leading colleges will appear will be on the programme, and it is expected that well-known athletes who have enlisted in the army and navy will enter the competitions.

Robert S. Weaver, chairman of the Athletic Committee, called his workers together at a meeting last night at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Among those present were Mr. Weaver, George Cline, Dean Cromwell, L. A. Henry, R. W. Horning, Fred A. Huber, E. J. Lickley, C. A. Roesch, Ralph Jesson, W. S. Witmer, Edward B. Griffen, William B. Himrod and Clarence Bean. Chairman Weaver has recently returned from Camp Kearny, where he arranged for teams of soldiers who will compete in obstacle races, tugs-of-war, boxing matches, etc.

In the floricultural department of the fair a treat is promised. S. N. Clark, chairman of the Floricultural Committee, says he is already assured of blossoms and plants that will make it a record flower show. Twenty-five thousand blooms are to be grouped in a great display, and a flower show such as never before has been planned here is promised.

LIVE STOCK DISPLAY.

C. R. Thomas, manager of the live stock department, spent last week at the State Fair at Sacramento, meeting many other live stock men who were exhibitors there. He returned much encouraged, as while there he received assurances from no fewer than fifty-one exhibitors that they would be at the Liberty Fair with their exhibits, nineteen of these being for cattle, twenty-five for swine, and the remainder for horses and sheep.

This, however, is only a portion of the exhibitors who will be on hand, as many more from the State are filing their entries, as well as others from neighboring States and also from Colorado. From the promises already received, Manager Thomas is satisfied that at least half a dozen additional barns will have to be added to those already completed, and his estimate is that there will be somewhere from 1500 to 2500 head of stock on exhibition.

This being the first time [illegible] in the southwestern part of the country, the breeders are making an effort to help lay a foundation for a show to be held here annually, the breeders realize the importance of show of the character of the live stock exhibit, and every one with whom Mr. Thomas has conferred to co-operate.

IN ARCHITECTURE.

Private and public [illegible] suitable to the California [illegible] to be given special attention in exhibits at the Liberty Fair, the climate and environment, and style of architecture is to be shown in the display of architectural designs made by the leading [illegible] of the State.

The first hint of what is in store for the big exhibit in the [illegible] architectural designs to be [illegible] morrow evening on the [illegible] of the Metropolitan Building, [illegible] way and Fifth street. This [illegible] is to be open until Christmas, [illegible] 10 o'clock in the morning [illegible] o'clock in the evening. It will be removed to the [illegible] grounds, to be shown in the [illegible] of Fine Arts.

The committee that has [illegible] selected the designs is composed [illegible] Elmer Grey, Lyman Fordon, [illegible] ton W. Winslow and others. [illegible] exhibit is under the direction [illegible] tor Alliet of the Fine Arts committee.

AID FROM WOMEN.

When the gates of the [illegible] Liberty Fair are opened on [illegible] 12, much of the success of the [illegible] exposition will be due to those who have given their time and money to promoting the enterprise.

Mrs. Oliver C. Benson, [illegible] man of the Exhibits Committee, called the women into conference and organized them into [illegible] efficient workers. Mrs. [illegible] associated with her many women who understand what work is.

Mrs. Willoughby [illegible] proved a first lieutenant to take orders and carry them out, though Mrs. Rodman was very busy with war work, she threw herself heartily into the work, marshalling the women into companies of workers who will aid the fair throughout Southern California.

Others of the willing workers are Mrs. Elizabeth Mayo, Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Mary Robertson.

Wartime Measure.

## STREET RAILWAY WOU ABANDON SOME L

PERMISSION to abandon permanently two lines and temporarily to abandon five other lines was asked by the Los Angeles Railway Company yesterday as a wartime measure. In a petition filed with the City Council, the street railway officials state that only by exercising such economies as will be made possible by the abandonment of unnecessary lines will it be able to avoid increasing its fares.

The company desires to abandon permanently its service on Santa Barbara avenue and Wall street from Woodlawn avenue to Fifty-third street, and on Evergreen avenue from First to Fourth street.

It would [illegible] Cummings street [illegible] to Boyle avenue, [illegible] avenue from Third [illegible] from First to Virgil [illegible] avenue from Washington [illegible] ern avenue and West [illegible] from Figueroa to Los [illegible] Main street from Mesnager [illegible] Santa Barbara avenue.

General Manager [illegible] that adequate accommodations [illegible] the public will not suffer by the abandonment of the [illegible] tioned. He thinks that [illegible] gether with the [illegible] gramme, will cut down [illegible] penses so that as [illegible] fares, such as has been [illegible] effect in many other [illegible] be necessary.

To Get Water.

## NEW ANNEXATION PLA CONSIDERED AT HAR

A NEW annexation plan to provide water for Fort MacArthur is being considered. It will eliminate a large part of the district included in the 2300 acres in which annexation was defeated by a heavy majority at the election a week ago.

The new plan will take in all the territory at the harbor south of Seventh street, leaving out the more thickly settled portion served by the private plant of John T. Gaffey. The territory to be annexed in the new scheme is now partly served by a small plant owned by George H. Peck.

"We must have more water for Fort MacArthur," said Col. Harry W. Newton, in charge of the constructing quartermaster's office at San Pedro. "With the contraction of over fifty large wooden cantonment buildings on the upper reservation, in addition to those already built, the fire hazard has been greatly increased. We must have more water for protection. The only [illegible] get more water is [illegible] to annex to the city."

A peculiar condition [illegible] tions served to defeat annexation at the recent election. [illegible] residents of the district [illegible] would not be given [illegible] water supply after the [illegible] Others expressed [illegible] what they have said [illegible] for voting bonds for the [illegible] voir. Still another [illegible] good homes admit they [illegible] consolidation to keep [illegible] workers who have been [illegible] and putting up [illegible] their property to [illegible]

On account of the [illegible] property inside the city [illegible] yard workers have been [illegible] side and buying property [illegible] ments. By putting [illegible] shacks on the rear of [illegible] have been able to [illegible] restrictions and possibly [illegible] otherwise would have [illegible] sible because of the [illegible] and the lack of houses.

Throop College Men.

## WILL GO TO FRANCE AS EXPERTS ON WEAT

TWO former students of Throop College and one of the instructors are to be sent to France as weather experts for the army. They are Prof. Fred H. Kennedy of No. 400 South Euclid avenue, Pasadena; Joseph B. Beattie of Hollywood and Henry R. Case of No. 188 South Catalina avenue, Pasadena. All are trained in meteorology and are in the first class that will complete the government's military work in weather observing at the training post, A. and M. College, at College Station, Tex.

The group to graduate consists of some 215 men, whose duty it will be to study the air conditions to lessen the possibilities of airplane disasters. The course in meteorology is such that the men who complete it will be able to make accurate and frequent reports on any atmospheric condition, day or night, and only men who have had large college or technical training can hope to qualify.

The method of procedure in testing the air is as follows: [illegible] ber balloons filled with [illegible] are sent up and [illegible] in their complete flight [illegible] the theodolite, or [illegible] ing instrument. [illegible] about six inches in [illegible] they leave the ground [illegible] expand to a diameter of [illegible] twenty inches when [illegible] great height.

One of the [illegible] the course is the [illegible] their structure, and [illegible] quired to make [illegible] of the clouds [illegible] their observations [illegible] close of the day in [illegible] who compete [illegible] dents. Lectures [illegible] tions, both in the [illegible] the open, are given [illegible] the men have [illegible] classes and [illegible] work, as well as [illegible] military drill that [illegible] daily, they have [illegible] grammes.

INTRINSIC for the [illegible] co.'s brigade.

$F C

Bon J

347 South Bro

The Popular Specia

Fifteen Years Los Angeles'

30ff War T

om Griffin, the Seventh Man, says as a Farewe on Quality Lugg

Wonderful Values in Tr these new prices, some at Final clearance of a few ality Luggage. An opportu rdly hope to have for years a not miss.

0 Pacific Wardro ABOUT 1/3 O

r 10 only, hard vulcani ardrobe Trunks for M ree-quarter and Full S $33.50 for Quick C

5 Ladies' & Gents' Dress

le in our own factory, as fine as you red over, 3-ply veneer wood; with sh top tray with divided hat box for Eagle Spring Locks. 40-inch, 34 vested.

om Griffin for years featured such hi Henry Likly, Rochester, N. Y.; John Bo Newark, N. J.; Schmickel or Deutch' Luggage. Ladies' or Gentlemen's T calf or cowhides, seals or walrus Some beautifully fitted with Parisi articles.

Bags and Suit Cases from $

Tom Griffin 7th St. Lugg 406 V Los

The Only

Only Rotogravure Newspaper Rocky Mountains Installed by

One of the Features.

## ATHLETES TO BE THE LIBERTY FAI

### rs of the Gridiron and Cind o Take Part in Contests.

sts are to be ures of the Cal- Fair to be held om October 12 ne, in which a n stars of lead- ear will be on it is expected etes who have and navy will s.

hairman of the alled his work- ting last night Athletic Club. were Mr. Wes- ean Cromwell. Horning, Fred ckley, C. A. W. S. Witmer, illiam B. Him- an, Chairman returned from be arranged who will com- , tugs-of-war,

department of mised. P. N. Floricultural is already as- d plants that flower show blooms are to display, and never before is promised. ISPLAY.

nager of the t, spent last at Sacramen- er live stock rs there. He ged, as while nces from no xhibitors that Liberty Fair teen of these enty-five for er for horses

a portion of be on hand. the State are ll as others es and also the promises er Thomas is half a dozen have to be y completed. t there will 500 to 2500 ction.

This being the first live stock in the southwestern part of the try, the breeders are exerting effort to help lay a foundation show to be held here annually. breeders realize the importance show of the character of the L live stock exhibit, and every with whom Mr. Thomas has fered to co-operate.

IN ARCHITECTURE.

Private and public architec- suitable to the California climate to be given special attention exhibits at the Liberty Fair. climate and environment modify style of architecture is to be in the display of architectural signs made by the leading archi- of the State.

The first hint of what is pro- for the big exhibit in the fine architectural designs to be made morrow evening on the sixth of the Metropolitan Building, Is way and Fifth street. This is to be open until October 1 10 o'clock in the morning o'clock in the evening. It will be removed to the exposition grounds, to be shown in the build of Fine Arts.

The committee that has se- selected the designs is com- Elmer Grey, Lyman Farwell, r ton W. Winslow and others. exhibit is under the direction of tor Alliot of the Fine Arts Com- mittee.

AID FROM WOMEN.

When the gates of the Cali- Liberty Fair are opened on Oct. 12, much of the success of the exposition will be due to the wo who have given their time, and money to promoting the u prizes.

Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, wo man of the Exhibits Com- called the women into action and organized them into a n efficient workers. Mrs. Bry associated with her men and en who understand what de work is.

Mrs. Willoughby Redmon proved a first lieutenant who take orders and carry them out though Mrs. Redman has bee busy with war work, she has herself heartily into the w marshalling the women int panies of workers who are to the fair throughout Southern fornia.

Others of the willing wom Mrs. Elizabeth Maw, Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Mathew A ertson.

Wartime Measure.

## RAILWAY WOULD NDON SOME LIN

ndon perma- and tempo- n five other Los Angeles terday as a petition filed he street rail- only by ex- es as will be abandonment ill it be able fares.

to abandon e on Santa Wall street e to Fifty- vergreen ave- th street.

It would temporarily Cummings street from Fir to Boyle avenue, Cam avenue from Third to from First to Virgil street avenue from Washington ern avenue and West Eigh from Figueroa to Lake and Main street from Monta and Santa Barbara avenue.

General Manager Kaha that adequate accommoda the public will not suffer the abandonment of the lines tioned. He thinks this, gether with the skip-stop gramme, will cut down oper penses so that an increase fares, such as has been in effect in many other cities, be necessary.

To Get Water.

## NEXATION PLAN DERED AT HARBO

plan to pro- ers MacAr- ddered. It part of the 200 acres is feated by a election a

e in all the r south of ut the move erved by the Gaffey. The in the new erved by a George H.

water for l. Harry W. e construct- at San Pe- tion of over ment build- tion, in ad- uilt, the fire y increased.

Throop College Men.

## TO FRANCE AS RTS ON WEATHE

of Throop the instruc- to France the army. Kennedy of enue, Pasa- e of Holly- of No. 186 Pasadena. ology and will com- ilitary work he training at College

te consists duty it will ditions to f airplane n meteor- men who make ac- rts on any y or night. had large aining can

ure in test-

We must have more water and protection. The only way to get more water is for the city to annex to the city."

A peculiar combination of tions served to defeat annexation the recent election. Some residents of the district feel would not be given as much water supply after they vote. Others expressed satisfaction what they have and say they for voting bonds for another volv. Still another element good homes admit they would consolidation to keep wage workers who have been living and putting up temporary shacks their property to live in.

On account of the high pr property inside the city, many yard workers have been forc side and buying property ments. By putting up shacks on the rear of the have been able to evade restrictions and provide homes otherwise would have been sible because of their financial and the lack of houses for

INTERNET for the users of COAL CO.'s briquets.

Values in Fall Hats Monday

$5.00

Bon Ton

347 South Broadway

The Popular Specialty Shop.



"Nine Years Los Angeles' Leading Trunk Man."

30 Off Wardrobe Trunks

Griffin, the Seventh Street Trunk Man, says as a Farewell Reduction on Quality Luggage:

Wonderful Values in Trunks and Bags at these new prices, some at ⅓ off. (Think of a Final clearance of a few pieces of Griffin Quality Luggage. An opportunity that you can only hope to have for years again—and one you must miss.

Pacific Wardrobes $33.50 ABOUT ⅓ OFF

10 only, hard vulcanized fibre, 5-ply Wardrobe Trunks for Men and Women. Three-quarter and Full Size reduced to $33.50 for Quick Clearance

Ladies' & Gents' Dress Trunks $13.75

In our own factory, as fine as you could wish. Hard fiber, 3-ply veneer wood; with shipboard lining and extra tray with divided hat box for other furnishings; steel Indis Spring Locks. 40-inch, ¾ sizes, reduced to $18.50;

Griffins for years featured such high-class Luggage makers Lily, Rochester, N. Y.; John Boyle, New York; K. Kauffmann, N. J.; Schmickel or Deutch's, New York. American-Luggage. Ladies' or Gentlemen's Traveling Bags and Suit Cases or cowhides, seals or walrus cobra or hand bordered fitted beautifully fitted with Parisian Ivory or black ebony finish.

Bags and Suit Cases from $5.00 to $75.00

Tom Griffin 7th St. Luggage Shop

Home of the Wardrobe Trunk

406 W. 7th St. at Hill Los Angeles

The Only One!

Rotogravure Newspaper Press West of the Rocky Mountains Installed by "The Times"


"Kultur."

## ENEMY CRUEL TO PRISONERS.

*Germans Put Captives Inside the Firing Lines.*

*British Consul Gets Report from Government.*

*Many Killed by Shells from Guns of Friends.*

A report issued by the British government on the treatment of British and French prisoners of war who are held in the firing line, and many of whom have been killed by shells from the armies of the Allies, received yesterday by C. White Mortimer, British Consul at Los Angeles. The statements made in the report, Mr. Mortimer says, are vouched for by a very large number of persons.

The report says, in part:

"It has been proved that as early as August, 1916, the German command systematically employed German and other prisoners in forced labor close behind the western firing line. They were employed making roads, repairing railways, constructing light railways, digging trenches, erecting wire entanglements, making gun pits, loading ammunition, filling ammunition wagons, carrying trench mortars, and doing general fatigue work.

"All this work was done under pain of death. Such work is forbidden in the laws of war. Many British prisoners were killed by the British guns; more were wounded, and deaths from starvation and overwork were constant.

SHELL KILLS SEVEN.

In May, 1917, a British or French shell burst among a number of British and French prisoners working behind the lines in Belgium. Seven were instantly killed.

"One instance is given of an Australian private, who, starving, had fallen out to pick up a piece of bread left on the road side by Belgian women for prisoners. He was shot and killed by the guard for so doing.

"Prisoners working behind the lines were not reported by the Germans and their relatives believed that they were dead.

"In March, 1917, for example, a body of these prisoners who had been captured as long before as August, 1916, and had been kept at work by the Germans behind their lines ever since, were returned to a parent camp in Germany weak and emaciated. On arrival there they found a number of their own names in the lists of missing men that had been sent from our War Office through Switzerland and posted in the camp."

TERRIBLE TREATMENT.

In April, 1917, three British prisoners escaped over No Man's Land. They were received by a British General Staff officer. This is what he says of them, under date of April 18, 1917:

"Three men escaped from behind the German lines to us the other day. They had been prisoners three months, and were literally nearly dead with ill treatment and starvation. One of them could hardly walk, and was just a skeleton. He had gone down from thirteen stone to less than eight stone in three months. I fetched him back from the line, and it almost made me cry.

All that awful January and February out all day in the wet and cold; no overcoat, and at night no blanket, in a shelter where the clothes froze stiff on him; no change of underclothing in three months, and he was one mass of vermin, no chance of washing. The bodies of all of them were covered with sores. 'Beaten and starved,' one of them said, 'Sooner than go through it again I'd just put my head under the first railway.'"

## HERE ARE FAIR FOOD PRICES.

Quotations Show What You Should Pay Today for Things to Eat.

The following official quotations on foodstuffs, fixed by the Los Angeles Fair-Price Committee of the Food Administration as neither a minimum nor a maximum, but as constituting a fair price for the commodities named, are now in effect:

Fancy Highland potatoes—$2.85-$2.90, wholesale; 3½-3¾ cents retail.

Onions—Fancy Browns, 100 pounds, wholesale, $2.25-$2.35; retail, 2¾-3 cents per pound.

Flour — First family, 49 pounds, wholesale, $2.88; retail, $3.18; 24½ pounds, wholesale, $1.47; retail, $1.62; 10 pounds, wholesale, 65 cents; retail, 72 cents.

Corn meal—10 pounds, yellow, wholesale, 62 cents; retail, 74 cents; white, wholesale, 70 cents; retail, 84 cents.

Sugar—Granulated, 100-pound sack, wholesale, $9.35; retail, 2 pounds, 21 cents.

Retailers should sell all stock bought at former figure at two pounds for 19 cents. Sugar bought by them at new price of $9.35 to be retailed at two pounds for 21 cents.

Bread—24 ounces, wholesale, 12 cents; retail, 14 cents; 16 ounces, wholesale, 8 cents; retail, 10 cents.

Milk — Wholesale, 12 cents per quart, 7 cents per pint; retail, 14 cents per quart, 8 cents per pint.

Butter—Creamery, extra, 1-pound carton, wholesale, 56-57 cents; retail, 61-62 cents.

Oleomargarine—Best grades, per pound, wholesale, 31½-35½ cents; retail, 36-40 cents.

Eggs—Extra selected, dozen, wholesale, 62-63 cents; retail, 66-68 cents; selected, dozen, wholesale, 57-58 cents; retail, 61-63 cents. Extra selected storage, dozen, wholesale, 46-48 cents; retail, 51-53 cents.

## NEW RATES DATE SET.

Increased Pacific Electric Fares to Suburban Points in Effect Next Wednesday.

O. A. Smith, general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric, announced yesterday that the new schedule of rates authorized by the State Railroad Commission will go into effect on the 18th inst. The rates will not affect red car line fares within the city limits, but will slightly increase rates to suburban points. The beach cities will all have a blanket rate of 40 cents one way and 60 cents for the round trip.

Santa Monica intends to file a protest against the new rate, declaring that the fare should be no more than 34 cents one way and 57 cents for the round trip.

OIL WORKER BANKRUPT.

John Dunlap, an oil worker of Whittier, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday, giving his debts as $8716.47 and his assets as $291.34.

MONTESSORI SCHOOL TO OPEN.

Mme. Marie Montessori's school for children at No. 2140 North Highland avenue, Hollywood, will open tomorrow. Only normal children will be accepted; it is announced.

Way Out.

## BUNGALOW COURTS HELP PORT HOUSING PROBLEM.

BUNGALOW courts on semi-business property are doing much to solve the housing problem in the harbor district. During the past month accommodations for fifty families have been provided at the harbor by this class of buildings on property too valuable for permanent dwellings, but not yet needed for business purposes.

During the boom at the harbor about fifteen years ago much property far removed from the business center was sold at prices that put it out of the reach of homebuilders. Much of this property fell into the hands of Los Angeles owners who have had so much faith in the future of the harbor that they have been holding onto their property and paying taxes ever since. But this class of investors was so much in the majority that the town did not grow for many years and owners began to feel that they were like the man who tried to lift himself by the bootstraps. Without improvements the town could not grow, and all of them seemed to be waiting for the others to do the building.

During the past five years, however, there has been a decided improvement. All the harbor towns have been growing rapidly. A peculiar condition at San Pedro was noted, however. While the population increased the number of stores did not. New merchants were unable to get locations and those already in business could not expand for lack of room. The result has been that, although since the shipbuilding activity started a year ago the pay roll at the harbor has jumped from about $250,000 a month to nearly $3,000,000 a month, there has not been a corresponding increase in retail business. In fact, many merchants in the harbor district say they are doing very little more business than they were a year ago.

That the business has been going out of town on account of the shortage of stocks and stores is shown by the amount of cash the harbor banks have to ship in by express to meet their pay checks. The amount has been increasing until the expressage has become quite an item of expense to the banks. The fact that cash does not flow back into the banks shows that it is carried out of town by the people who earn their money in the harbor district, but spend it elsewhere.

Discouraged over the prospect of getting Los Angeles owners to make improvements on their close-in property for needed business houses the harbor real estate agents have turned their attention to promoting bungalow courts on what the owners of the property feel will some day be in the business district.

The bungalows can be moved off to make room for business blocks when the time comes to erect them, it is argued, with little loss. One man has built ten three-room houses on sixty feet that pay him a return of 20 per cent. on the investment. He expects to move the bungalows off with little loss when the property is needed for business purposes after those who own closer in property make improvements or business is forced to expand into the present residence district by failure to make needed improvements.

INCORPORATIONS.

California State Christian Spiritualist Association of Long Beach, incorporators, Elizabeth A. Chadwick, Emma L. Gray, Georgia A. Perry, Lydia Almond, Wather Clayton. Retail Butchers' Association of Southern California, Incorporators, W. Jacob Hansen, A. E. Schulze, E. Flecher Scott, W. Halleren, H. F. Heiser, C. H. Scott, H. Holmes, W. Dunlap, James S. MacClellan. The Los Angeles Graphite Corporation, Incorporators, Arthur J. Bruce, H. Fred Scott, Benjamin F. Anderson, M. H. Levy, R. T. Lightfoot; capital stock, $100,000; subscribed, $500.

ARRIVES OVERSEAS.

Word of the safe arrival overseas of their son, Corp. Clifford P. Cake, Battery D, Sixty-seventh Regiment, was received here yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cake, No. 1702 West Twenty-fourth street.


THE BURNING (?) Hate you stored winter coal 7917 DIAMOND COAL CO.

IF You Intend to Furnish a Home Complete this Year, IF it is Your Intention to Only Furnish One Room or Buy a Single Article of Furniture

You Should Come Here and See How Much Money We Will Save You

—In spite of manufacturing conditions and our inability to replace our present stocks, at anywhere near what we paid for them we are offering practically our entire stock at before-the-war prices.

Garland Gas Ranges "The World's Best"

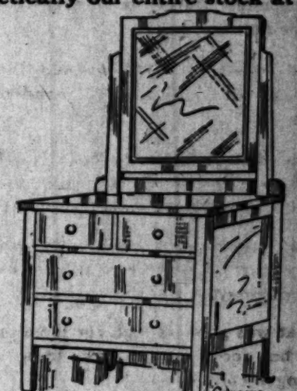
—If you do not have a Garland Range in your kitchen you do not really know just how easy cooking and baking can become, nor what a great amount of additional pleasure is added to your kitchen work through the use of this range. Let us explain the superiority of the Garland. Over 45 styles and sizes to select from, at attractive prices and pleasing terms.

—More fun than a circus for the kiddies all the year round. These two-passenger children's Gliding Swings are strongly bolted and fold up completely when not in use. Special This Week ..... $4.95

—Strongly constructed White Enameled Iron Beds. A wonderful special for this week.... $6.45

Special Sale Snow Refrigerators.

This is an unusual opportunity, as prices will be considerably higher next season. Get yours now during the sale. Over 45 sizes and styles to select from. SPECIAL EASY TERMS.



—Why pay $25.00 or $30.00 for a Dresser when you can come to Colyear's where bargains reign and get this handsome White Enameled Dresser with large French plate mirror, two divided top drawers and two large drawers below? Special This Week ..... $19.45

We mention here just a few of the many Rug Bargains. Considering the rapidly advancing factory prices the values that we are offering this week are especially attractive.

A fine quality 6x9 seamless Tapestry Brussels Rug ..... $18.00
A fine quality 9x12 seamless Tapestry Brussels Rug ..... $30.00
Extra quality 9x12 Velvet Rug ..... $32.50
Extra quality 6x9 Velvet Rug ..... $22.50
Extra quality 7.6x9 Velvet Rug ..... $26.50

We are showing a new line of Baby Carriages, Sulkies and Go-Carts at economy prices. Regular $12.50 Go-Carts. Special This Week ..... $8.95

Pay your War Savings Pledge Promptly —win the war a thousand times quicker

No Needles to Change!

Still Only $85.00

For this model in mahogany, Fumed or Golden Oak finish. The most remarkable value in cabinets models on the market Plays all makes of disc records. Other Models, $15 to $225. On your own easy terms. Demonstrations cheerfully given in our Pathe Pathephone Parlors.

With Pathe Records

You accumulate a library of music which does not have to be renewed from time to time.

The Pathé Pathéphone

Uses a Sapphire ball which does not have to be changed, being round and polished, it does not cut into the record. It minimizes wear! Pathe discs may be played a thousand times without affecting their reproducing quality.

We take great pleasure in announcing that we have received by express the following special Released October Pathe Records.

VOCAL

No. 20422—Size 10—Price 75c
Keep Your Head Down, Fritzi Boy, Arthur Fields
Uncle Sammy, Arthur Fields

No. 20424—Size 10—Price 75c
But—After the Ball Was Over, Louis Winsch
Oui, Oui Marie (Wee, Wee, Marie,) Arthur Fields

No. 20423—Size 10—Price 75c
A Rainbow from the U.S.A., Invincible Four
Do Your Little "Bitty Bit," Joe Remington

No. 20425—Size 10—Price 75c
I Wonder What They're Doing Tonight, Louis Winsch
Mandy and Me, Campbell & Burr

No. 20426—Size 10—Price 75c
When We Meet in the Sweet Bye and Bye, Sterling Trio
Mammy's Choc'late Soldier, Louis Fairman

No. 20427—Size 10—Price 75c
Mothers of America, Invincible Four
If I Could Peep Thru the Window Tonight, Harry McClaskey

PATHE "DE LUXE" DANCE RECORDS

No. 20428—Size 10—Price 75c
Smiles, Fox Trot, American Republic Band
Dream True, Waltz

No. 22815—Size 12—Price $1.60
When I Hear A Syncopated Tune, from Ziegfeld "Follies of 1918," Medley Fox Trot, American Republic Band
Harry Von Tilzer's "Hit Medley." One-Step, American Rep. Band

No. 20429—Size 10—Price 75c
Oriental, One Step, Wadsworth & Arden
Just Blue, Fox Trot, Wadsworth & Arden

COLYEAR'S

Where Bargains Reign

507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Near Fifth and Main Streets.


At the Harbor.

## TUNA SHORTAGE PROVES SERIOUS TO FISHERMEN.

CHANGES in ocean currents are believed to be responsible for a scarcity of tuna and other fish during the past few months, according to H. Nasu, secretary of the Southern California Japanese Fisherman's Association. The tuna pack this season has been the lightest in the history of the industry, considering the number of boats and canneries.

Evidence that the currents have been changing during the past few months is shown by the temperature of the water as far north as Monterey. Usually the water at Monterey runs from 56 to 59 deg., but this summer it has been recorded at 62 to 64 deg. With the warm water, tuna have been caught at Monterey this summer for the first time.

This is not the first time that scarcity of fish has followed changes in ocean currents. In the year 1889 there was a scarcity of fish, which became more plentiful up to 1892. In 1896 there was another scarcity of fish, due to changes in ocean currents. Fishermen noted that there was a change in the prevailing winds coincident with the shortage of fish. Many of them now believe that if a careful study of weather conditions and ocean currents were made, a scarcity of fish might be predicted several seasons in advance.

The short tuna season has worked a hardship on many of the fishermen. There are about 1500 Japanese at the harbor who depend on fishing for a livelihood. Many of them are preparing to return to ranch work because of the poor season, and many boats will be tied up this winter. The remaining ones will engage in sardine fishing.

## SHIPPING-DAY PLAN STARTS TOMORROW.

NEW FREIGHT REGULATION EXPECTED TO SAVE CARS, MEN AND FUEL.

What is known as the "shipping day" plan for handling less-than-carload freight will be inaugurated tomorrow on all the railroad lines in California. This plan, which has been highly successful in the East, provides that shipments to certain designated points from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, Sacramento, Stockton and San Jose will be handled tri-weekly, semi-weekly or weekly, and will be received for shipment at those times, instead of daily, as at present.

The plan is a war measure. It is predicted by Superintendent of Transportation R. L. Ruby of the Southern Pacific, Western Pacific and Tidewater Southern lines, that it will save about 500 cars a week and increase the average load per car about 2000 pounds. This economy will result in conserving cars, fuel, motive power and man power.

A shipping day guide will shortly be issued by the Railroad Administration to its agents and to shippers in which the details are given as to the method to be followed.

Where towns are served by more than one line in many cases its business is turned over to the one carrier best able to serve it. For example, the Southern Pacific will handle business from Los Angeles to San Francisco on its valley line on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and on its Coast line, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Shippers are called upon by the Railroad Administration to co-operate as a patriotic service.

AT THE Y.W.C.A.

Dr. C. A. de Groot, general director of recreation for all the Allies, working under the Fosdick commission and representative of the War Camps Commission, will speak in the Y.W.C.A. auditorium at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Dr. De Groot, who for several years was director of playgrounds in Chicago, has just recently returned from France to participate in the war work here and to aid in the big United War Service Fund drive, in which the Y.W.C.A., the Y.M.C.A., the Jewish War Relief, the Knights of Columbus, the Salvation Army, the Camp Libraries and the War Camp Activities will be represented and which is scheduled to begin November 11.


CHILDREN'S CLASSES Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning, $5 per month. EGAN SCHOOL


## WANT TO REACH PARK.

Residents of Neighborhood Protest Against Proposed Closing of One Entrance.

Declaring that they have paid thousands of dollars in assessments for the acquisition and beautification of Exposition Park, citizens of that neighborhood yesterday filed with the City Council a formal protest against the closing of the Thirty-ninth street and Vermont avenue entrance to the park.

They assert that the Liberty Fair Association proposes to string barbed wire along the sidewalk at Thirty-ninth street and Menlo avenue, and that at the Thirty-ninth-street entrance it wants to put down cement in the place of the flowers and shrubs which now adorn the place.

EXPECT BIG REGISTRATION.

The Young Women's Christian Association commercial school will begin its fall work tomorrow. An unusually large registration is expected. All other classes in the educational department will open also this week.

**Monday opens the third week of this wonderfully successful sale. Los Angeles women have been quick to appreciate this opportunity to economize. Hale's can and do undersell, as a careful investigation will prove to you.**

# Hale's Fall Economy Sale

## 550 Fall Suits In Three Great Lots

## $25 $29.50 ..... $35

Nowhere will you find suits equal to them—from the standpoint of style, nor from the standpoint of quality. Made of handsome chiffon broadcloths, Oxford velours, men's wear mixtures and full weight men's wear serges as well as soft French serges. Black, blue, taupe, brown, gray, Burgundy, plum and Oxford are the preferred colors. Sizes 32 to 35 for small women, regular sizes, 36 to 42, and stout sizes 46 to 54.

### D-R-E-S-S-E-S

**AT $15.00** Dresses of wool Jersey, wool serge, fine satins and taffetas in scores of styles. Real Hale economies at their price.

**AT $19.50.** Stunning braided and fringed dresses of wool serge, Jersey and satins. Many are exact copies of dresses selling as high as $35.00.

**"I Don't Want to Go Over $25"** is the statement of thousands of women nowadays—and you won't have to if you buy your dress at Hale's. There is such a wonderful range of styles at $22.50 and $25.00. Dresses of serge, wool Jersey and satin. Sizes 34 to 54.

## Remember! 25c will put a Rug in your home

**$50.00 AXMINSTERS, 9x12 ft. Oriental and floral patterns ..... $35.75**
**$60.00 AXMINSTERS, 9x12 ft. Oriental and Persian patterns ..... $47.50**
**$55.00 VELVET RUGS, 9x12 ft., seamless, Oriental patterns ..... $43.75**
**$35.00 SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12 ft., Oriental patterns ..... $24.95**
**$20.00 RAG RUGS in plain colors, 9x12 ft. size. Sale price ..... $16.75**

—$6.00 **BEDSPREADS,** hemmed satin spreads that measure 76x88 inches. Monday's sale price ..... **$4.25**

—$6.50 **BEDSPREADS,** satin spreads with cut corners, 76x86 inch size. Economy price ..... **$4.50**

—$4.50 **BEDSPREADS,** white crochet bedspreads that are extra heavy. 78x88 inch size. Sale price ..... **$3.25**

—$4.75 **BEDSPREADS,** extra heavy crochet spreads with cut corners, 76x88 inch size. Sale price.... **$3.50**

—75c **DRAPERY POPLIN** in all colors. 34 inches wide. Specially priced for the Economy Sale ..... **39c**

—50c **VOILES,** curtain voiles with colored borders. 40 inches wide. Monday's special price ..... **35c**

—40c **CURTAIN SWISS,** with woven designs in colors. 36 inches wide. Monday's special price, yd. .... **29c**

—40c **CURTAIN SWISS** with white embroidered dots. 40 inches wide. Monday's economy price ..... **25c**

—35c **CURTAIN NETS,** filet curtain nets in white, ivory and ecru, 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard ... **25c**

—65c **CURTAIN MADRAS,** cream ground with colored designs. 36 inches wide. Sale price ..... **49c**
(Hale's—fourth floor)

**72x99-inch Bleached and Seamless Pequot Sheets, $2.25 values.... $2.00**
**81x108-inch Bleached and Seamless Sheets, $2.00 values for..... $1.65**
**63x99-inch Bleached Sheets for ¾ Beds. $1.65 values for..... $1.45**
**45c and 50c Poppy Brand Pillow Cases, 42 or 45x36 inches, Bleached . 40c**
**75c Bleached Sheeting in the 9x4 Width. Sale Price, Yard..... 65c**

### *It's Like Throwing Away the Lives of Our Soldiers To Throw Away PEACH STONES*

Save all peach stones, dry them and bring them to the **LIBERTY PEACH STONE BARREL** on the sidewalk in front of our store.

200 of these stones will make enough Carbon for a gas mask and one gas mask will save an American Soldier's life.

**Also save plum, prune and olive pits, date seeds, and the shells of walnuts, hickory nuts and butter nuts.**

## Cotton Thread 2 Spools 5c

100 yard spools of white machine cotton in various numbers.

—5c **DRESS SNAPS** with round edge. All sizes, black and white. Sale price, the card ..... **3½c**

—10c **BELTING,** various widths in black and white. Yard ..... **7½c**

—10c **MIDDY LACES,** in various colors. Sale price ..... **5c**

—5c **DARNING COTTON,** in black and white. Sale price, 2 spools for ..... **5c**

—**STICKEREI BRAIDS,** all colors. Regular 10c bolts on sale at ..... **7½c**

## Dress Forms

With a pattern and a good dress form almost any woman can be her own dressmaker, thus saving more money for Thrift Stamps and Liberty Bonds.

The adjustable and collapsible forms at the following prices we know we can recommend.

### *25c Will Put One In Your Home*

If you join our Accommodation Club and the balance can be arranged in convenient payments.

**$12.50 Dress Forms for ..... $9.85**
**$15.00 Dress Forms for .... $12.50**
**$20.00 Dress Forms for .... $17.50**

## Large Black Velvet Hats $7.50 to $10.00

Handsome large black hats with light colored facings. Trimmed with hand-made chenille ornaments. Hats that would be much higher at exclusive millinery shops. Hale price, $7.50 to $10.00.

### *Special!*

## Satin & Velvet Hats $3.95

Trimmed hats, smart styles that are worth $5.95. Velvet tops combined with satin facings. In old rose, sapphire blue, sand and black. Specially priced for Monday, $3.95.

## Trimmed Hats $5.00

A truly extraordinary collection of new Fall millinery will go on special sale Monday at $5.00. There are hats in the lot that are worth a very great deal more.

### *New Neckwear 25c*

Collars of organdie and pique in the very newest styles. Some have cuffs to match. Hale economies at 25c.

### *$2.10 Pattern Table Cloths $1.75*

Pattern cloths that measure 64x64 inches. Pretty figured designs with linen finish. $2.10 values. Hale's economy price, $1.75.

—75c **TURKISH BATH TOWELS,** white with colored borders. If you add crochet edges they will make handsome Xmas gifts. Monday's price .. **59c**

—15c **TURKISH WASH CLOTHS,** initialed. Specially priced for the Fall Economy Sale ..... **9c**

—35c **HUCK TOWELING,** fancy figured designs for dresser scarfs, etc. Monday's price, yd. ..... **25c**

—35c **LONGCLOTH,** bleached and very soft. 36 inches wide. Monday's economy price, yard ..... **29c**

—35c **MUSLIN,** bleached muslin that is 36 inches wide. Monday's economy price, yard .. **29c**

### *45c New Fall Suitings 30c*

A fabric that makes pretty dresses and skirts. An assortment of pretty colors, pink, blue, brown and tan as well as black and white. On sale Monday at a saving.

### *35c Ribbons 25c*

Plain taffeta and moire ribbons, also plaids and Dresdens. The usual 35c grade, at Hale's, 25c. Bows will be tied free if desired.

### *Dorothy Dainty Ribbons 35c*

Ribbons of exceptionally fine quality for hair bows, sashes, boudoir caps, etc. Fancy striped and Dresden patterns.

## Knit Underwear

—**Women's 75c UNION SUITS,** Jersey ribbed suits with lace yokes and cuff knee. Monday's economy price.. **59c**

—**WOMEN'S $1.00 UNION SUITS,** band and taped tops, lace and shell trimmed or cuff knee. Sale price ..... **75c**

—**WOMEN'S 50c VESTS,** fine lisle vests with plain taped tops. Monday ..... **25c**

### *$1.50 Env. Purses $1*

Real leather, seal grain envelope purses, and real leather handbags that are worth $1.50 for $1.00.

—65c **PATENT LEATHER BELTS,** 2½ and 3 inches wide, 30 to 38 inches long. Monday's economy price..... **50c**

—50c **JEWELRY NOVELTIES,** brooches, bar pins, hat pins, cuff links and lavalliers. Monday's price ..... **25c**

### *$2.00 Corsets $1.50*

Medium and low bust corsets and some with elastic tops. Models for every figure. Sizes 20 to 30.

—**BRASSIERES,** lace and embroidery trimmed styles. A collection of odds and ends on sale at ..... **49c**

## 55c Embroideries 35c

### *Thousands of Yards That Are New and Fresh*

An enormous order was placed for all the Hale California stores, thereby obtaining the very low price that enables us to offer at 35c embroideries such as you usually find at 55c. 27-inch Swiss flouncings with imitation filet and venise edges, also ruffled baby flouncing.

### *25c Embroideries 15c*

17-inch flouncings and corset coverings in open and solid patterns. Swiss or cambric. 25c values for 15c a yard.

### *10c, 15c Embroideries 5c*

Edges, insertions, beadings, and beading edges from 2 to 16 inches wide. Eyelet and solid patterns. Hale's price 5c yard.

## Up to $6.00 Silk Waists $3.95

Beautiful colored blouses of crepe de chine and Georgette crepe. Embroidered, beaded and tailored models that you'll be surprised to find at such a saving.

### $2.95 Silk Waists $1.95

Crepe de chine blouses in white and flesh colors, some are trimmed with lace and embroidery. Also a few waists in combinations of colors that are smart. Sizes 36 to 46.

### *$1.95 Voile Waists $1*

Lace and embroidery trimmed styles in white. Also voile waists in colored stripes. All sizes.

### *$1.50 Middies for $1*

Coat styles and slip-on middies in sizes 14 to 22 years. Some are trimmed with colored braid.

## Girls' $2.50 Gingham Dresses $2.00

Plaid and striped gingham dresses in pretty styles for girls of 8 to 14 years. Both long and short sleeves will be found in the assortment.

### *Misses' Voile Dresses $6.00*

Some are worth $12.00. Dainty white dresses, others are made of colored figured voiles. 17, 19 and 20 year sizes.

### *$2.00 Middy Skirts $1.75*

White middy skirts, pleated styles for girls of 8 to 14 years. Others in 28 to 36 inch lengths for misses and small women.

—**BOYS' WASH SUITS,** two-piece styles of gingham and galatea. 2 to 6-yr. sizes. $1.50 values for ..... **$1.25**

—**DRESSES** for little tots of 2 to 5 years. Made of checked, striped and plain colored ginghams. $1.00 and $1.25 values... **89c**

—**ROMPERS** of white, pink, blue and tan ginghams. 2 to 6 year sizes. 75c values. Characteristic Hale economies at..... **49c**

—**COATS** of light weight wool checks, poplins and blue serge. 2 to 5-yr. sizes. $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00 values for..... **$2.50**

—**SWEATERS** in infants' sizes 22 to 28. Wool sweaters in gray, blue and brown. $2.50 values. Monday's economy price **$2.00**

—**NIGHTGOWNS** for children of 2 to 8 years. Attractive styles. 75c values. Monday's economy price..... **39c**

## $2.00 and $2.25 Novelty Silks, $1.69

New patterns and popular color combinations in a great variety. Satin and taffeta weaves that are 36 inches wide and worth $2.00 and $2.25. Monday's economy price, $1.69 a yard.

### *$3.00 Satins for $2.25*

Heavy all-silk satins in plain colors for dresses and suits. 40 inches wide. Black and many different colors at the economy price of $2.25 a yard.

—$3.50 **BLACK DUCHESSE SATIN,** heavy weight for suits and coats. 36 inches wide. Sale price ..... **$2.50**

—$1.75 **PLAIN SATINS,** in black, white and all colors. 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard ..... **$1.50**

—$2.00 **GOETZ SATIN,** famous for its superior quality. Many colors (no black, white or navy.) 36 ins. wide ..... **$2.00**

**$1.25 Fancy Mixed Suitings, 43 ins. wide, 90c**

**$2.25 Chiffon Mohair, Navy and Black, Yard ..... $1.75**

**Medium and Dark Gray Suiting with Maroon Stripes ..... $2.25**

**Fancy, All-Wool Coatings in Heavy Weight. 57 ins. wide. $6.50 values for ..... $3.75**

**$2 All-Wool Serge in a good line of colors ..... $1.75**

### *$1.50 Crepe de Chine $1.19*

All-silk crepe de chines in twenty different shades (no black or white.) 40 inches wide and well worth $1.50. Monday's economy price, $1.19 a yard.

—$2.50 **PLAID SILKS,** satin and taffeta weaves in popular patterns and colors. 36 inches wide ..... **$2.00**

—**WASH SATIN,** in flesh color and ivory. 36 inches wide. Monday's economy price, the yard ..... **$1.79**

—$1.50 **SILK SHIRTINGS,** all silk striped shirtings in a variety of colors. 33 inches wide ..... **$1.25**

### *Undermuslin Specials*

—**ENVELOPE CHEMISES,** made of pink or white batiste and white Windsor crepe, neatly trimmed with lace and embroidery. $1.25 values ..... **$1.00**

—**GOWNS, PETTICOATS, COMBINATIONS** in pretty lace and embroidery trimmed styles worth $1.25. Hale economies..... **$1.00**

—**DRAWERS,** of heavy muslin with lace and embroidery ruffles. 79c values for..... **65c**

—59c **AND 75c CORSET COVERS,** in a host of dainty lace and embroidery trimmed styles, sizes 36 to 46 ..... **50c**

—**WOMEN'S $1.00 BLOOMERS,** made of crepe or batiste in pink or white. Elastic waist and knee... **79c**

—$1.25 **CAMISOLES,** of wash satin, and crepe de chine, with and without sleeves. Sale price..... **$1.00**

### *Hosiery Economies*

—**WOMEN'S** regular 60c silk lisle stockings in black, white and colors. Monday's price ..... **39c**

—**WOMEN'S** regular 75c fiber silk stockings in black, white and fancy stripes. Sale price ..... **49c**

—**CHILDREN'S** school stockings in black or white. Sizes 5 to 10. Monday economies at.. **25c**

### *50c Veilings 35c*

Silk mesh veilings in all colors, plain and figured. Worth 50c. Hale economies at 35c.

—50c **SILK MIDDY TIES,** in all good shades, some in plaids. Monday's economy price.. **25c**

### *Red Cross Aprons $1.95*

The big white aprons that women wear for Red Cross work can be bought at Hale's for $1.95. Their price is generally $2.50. Square and V neck styles with long sleeves and belt all around.

### *Bungalow Aprons $1.50*

Women's percale bungalow aprons in plaids, stripes and plain colors. $1.75 values. Hale economies at $1.50.

### *$5.00 Wash Skirts $2.95*

Women's white gabardine sport skirts with wide belt and novelty pockets, set off with large pearl buttons $5 values for $2.95 Monday.

### *$2.50 Petticoats $1.95*

Women's petticoats with heatherbloom tops and silk tucked flounce in plain and changeable colors. $2.50 values for $1.95 Monday.

**Hale's GOOD GOODS**
**341-343-345 So. BROADWAY**

---

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES"

[The Times invites short, clear discussion of subjects of current public interest and welfare. Brevity is observed. Letters not to exceed 300 words are take. Name is not required in the signing of letters to The Times, but the writer's full address must be given. Letters intended for publication should be written on one side of the paper only. Letters addressed to individuals, or to other publications, will not be published. Letters offered for publication in "parliamentary" form are subject to editorial supervision.]

**Inefficiency and Defects of the Primary Election Law.**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.—To the Editor of The Times: The Times consistently opposes any change or kind of direct primary law and prefers the old convention system. In this I have disagreed with The Times very heartily. It is my opinion a proper direct primary law is the only means by which the citizen can exercise his free choice between opposing candidates uninfluenced, unmolested and unafraid.

It does not follow from this, however, that The Times has all the wise and just reasons for condemning the direct primary law we now have in this State. It is an election law that is so long, so intricate, so complicated that no man can be found that he understands it, and few, if any, of the voters do understand many of its provisions.

To begin with it is altogether too long and goes into unnecessary and confusing particulars and details. Not many of them of no consequence. I venture to say that any one who assisted in drafting legislation could reduce the length of it by at least three-fourths and thereby make it much more effective, much clearer and better understood.

But its great length, its many complications and its needless provisions are not its greatest defects. Even more serious than any of its provisions it is based on a wrong.

Take one striking example. The law allows any one voter to run on as many tickets as he pleases—political parties, while he can vote only for the same law a voter can vote for only one party, in which he is a voter, and can vote only for candidates and for a candidate running on the ticket of that party; and he need not register in some parties in order to not vote at all at the primaries except for candidates for certain local offices, though he must vote at the final election.

This is not only foolish, it is wrong, but it is supremely wrong. A primary election is for the purpose of selection, by each of the parties, of the candidate to compete for the office at the final election. The object of the primary election should be to make it entirely partisan. By our law the selection is made partisan as to the voters, who can only vote for candidates of their own party, but not as to the candidate who registered as a member of one party may run on the ticket of another of which he is not a member. To make matters more complicated the law provides that although a candidate may receive a majority of the votes cast for all candidates of the party on whose ticket he is not a member, unless a certain length of time he receives also a certain percentage of the votes cast in his own party he cannot run as the candidate of that party in which he was defeated.

The absurdity of this provision has been demonstrated at every primary election. Both Johnson, a Republican, registered as such, was a candidate on the ticket of the Democratic party and also on that of the Republican party. These two, running political parties, were defeated in their own party, but successful in the Democratic party, defeating two Democrats who were such.

No one can say in the face of the Supreme Court decision that the rights of the parties were not violated. In these circumstances I am willing to the letter of the law, but cannot run on the Democratic ticket because he was disqualified by his defeat in his own party. Johnson and Heney, who, being defeated at least for the time being, candidate on the ticket of cannot have a place on the ballot because he was defeated in the primaries.

The Supreme Court decision that Heney was nominated and was disqualified and that the highest number of votes for qualified candidates was trouble about this is that there was a qualified candidate for each of the primaries and was defeated by a candidate at the final election as the result of the primaries.

If it is held that the primary election law, that deprives the Republican party of any one of its candidates, unless they are able to run, qualify, an independent ticket, That would be a hardship, but it is the just outcome of the present ridiculous condition of affairs. The voters of the Democratic party were foolish enough in the primaries for a man belonging to the opposing party, and the Republican voters, who were not so foolish and unpatriotic as not to vote, ought not to have a candidate.

This salutary lesson about the amendment to the primary law, in such cases that any man from being on the ticket of any party unless he is a member of it. This ought to be necessary. It is also a lesson that any good citizen can teach himself in the safest and surest way of being sure of getting tickets of two different parties at the same time, instead of hungering for office, strange and wonderful things.

I might point out many defects in this primary law that would call for some amendment, but I can reasonably safely leave them in the crowded columns of your paper.

It is altogether too long and too great principle of government by which the citizen is made sovereign, the independent right of voting is discredited by such a piece of legislation as this.

JOHN T. [illegible]

---

**BY TWO GOVERNORS**

H. Ringlers, of [illegible] modern language, received word recently that his nephew, Dr. Charles [illegible] tenant of artillery in the army, has been awarded military cross and the croix au merite by the British award of the work under dangerous conditions, and for invaluable service in liaison between the British artillerists. He was for darin[illegible] connection with

---

**ST WHIP GERMANY.**

**How to Get Peace, Writes Los Angeles Man Now Corporal in France.**

know how to get a peace" Germany)—"whip her into Corp. F. C. Schweitzer comes to his fellow members Lodge, F. & A. M., No.

sure do the job," adds who has two brothers France, one brother here call for overseas duty, brother, 17 years old, to join the army. spirit and courage of our wonderful, from the latest what we can call vet- they make one raise his feel proud to be an Amer- writes. "How I wish you the boys going into the with that easy swing—pack back and rifle slung over soldiers—and to the time of truly American rag or an —all with a realization they are going and what it and stands for."

Mrs. Conrad Schweitzer 131 South Oxford avenue parents of Corp. Schweitz- family is of Swiss descent. the sons in the service are of Wilshire lodge, and Schweitzer wrote this letter in to one sent him by the Committee of the lodge.

**EXTENSION WORK.**

**Courses Now Being Offered by the University of California.**

students are being enrolled session courses of the Uni- California, registration in may be accomplished in per- or mail at the local offices University in the Union Building. Ninety courses, them carrying university are offered and special at- has been given to the ar- of certain courses hold- on Saturdays for the teachers and others.

will be located in the State Normal School, League Building, the old High School and the High School. Technical courses are offered, as wide selection of subjects Normal School courses. Many, English, Spanish, mathematics, household art, and economy represent a the headings under which are grouped and a new included in the study of these divisions, instru- and musical theory.

**PTISTS TO MEET.**

**Make Plans for "Christian Endeavor Week" in Southern California.**

day meeting of the Baptist of Southern California will tomorrow in Rowland Hall, West Third street. The session will open at 10:30 when there will be an ad- Rev. William Pettier, the evangelist from Petrograd. afternoon session Rev. A. and W. F. Hapgar, who returned from the Lay- Secretaries' Conference at Park, Chicago, will give a short important meeting. be made for the "Christ- Endeavor Week." November in which all the Baptist embraced in the thirty-six the Northern Baptist Con- be engaged. An hour there will be the laymen who are to movement in the churches California.

**TO CHEER THE HEART.**

[illegible] Co.'s eal.

## LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

[The Times invites strong, clear, honest expressions of opinion on current topics, local or general and peculiar. Briefly stated letters will always be welcomed. Notoriety and personalities are tabu. Value is added to such communications by the writer's giving name and address on request. Letters offered for publication should be in "parliamentary" language, and are subject to editorial supervision.]

**Inefficiency and Defects of the Primary Election Law.**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—To the Editor of The Times: The Times consistently opposed any kind of direct primary law. It prefers the old convention system. In this I have disagreed with The Times very heartily. In my opinion a proper direct primary law is the only means by which the citizen can exercise his right of choice between opposing candidates uninfluenced, unmolested and unafraid.

It does not follow from this, however, that The Times has not good and just reasons for denouncing the direct primary law we now have in this State. It is an abomination. It is so long, so intricate and so complicated that no man can feel sure that he understands it, and very few, if any, of the voters do understand many of its provisions.

To begin with it is altogether too long and goes into unnecessary and confusing particulars and details, many of them of no consequence. I venture to say that any one person in drafting legislation could reduce the length of it by at least three-fourths and thereby make the law much more effective, less costly and better understood.

But its great length, its unnecessary complications and wholly needless provisions, are not its greatest or even its greatest defects. Many of its provisions it is fundamentally wrong.

Take one striking example. The law allows any one seeking office to run on as many tickets as the various political parties, while under the same law a voter can belong to only one party, in which he must register, and can vote only in that party and for a candidate running on the ticket of that party; and if he does not register in some party he cannot vote at all at the primaries except for candidates for non-partisan offices, though he may vote at the final election.

This is not only fundamentally wrong, but it is supremely absurd. A primary election is for the purpose, by each of the parties, of selecting a candidate to compete for the office at the final election. Therefore the primary election should be purely partisan. By our law the election is made partisan as to the voters, who can only vote in their own party, but not so as to the candidate who registered as a member of one party may run on the ticket of another of which he is not a member. To make matters more complicated the law provides that although a candidate may receive a majority of the votes cast by the members of the party of which he is not a member, unless at the same time he receives also a majority of the votes cast in his own party he cannot run as the candidate of the party in which he was enrolled.

The absurdity of these provisions has been demonstrated in the recent primary election. Ralph, a Republican, registered as such, was a candidate on the ticket of his own party and also on that of the Democratic party. These were the two leading political parties. He was defeated in his own party, but successful in the Democratic party, defeating two Democrats who ran as such.

No one can say in advance what the Supreme Court will say as to the rights of the parties concerned in these circumstances; but, adhering to the letter of the law, Ralph cannot run on the Democratic ticket because he was disqualified to do so by his defeat in his own party, and Heney, who, being a Democrat, at least for the time being, was a candidate on the ticket of that party, cannot have a place on the ballot because he was defeated at the primaries.

The Supreme Court may hold that Heney was nominated because he received the highest number of votes cast for qualified candidates. But the trouble about this is that Ralph was a qualified candidate at the primaries and was disqualified as a candidate at the final election by the result of the primary election.

If it is held that Heney was the real run, that deprives the people of the democratic party of any candidate unless they are able to find, and do find, an independent candidate to qualify, an independent who is a Democrat. That would be a happy and just outcome of this absurd and ridiculous condition of things. The voters of the Democratic party were foolish enough in two successive primaries for a man belonging to the opposing party, and other than Democratic voters who were not Democrats and unpatriotic as not to vote at all, ought not to have a candidate.

This salutary lesson should be heeded about the amendment of the primary law, in such way as to prevent any man from being a candidate on the ticket of any party except his own. This ought not to be necessary. It is almost incredible that any good citizen would put himself in the equivocal and false position of being a candidate on the tickets of two opposing political parties at the same time, and yet hungering for office, do so strange and incompatible things.

I might point out many other defects in this primary law, which would call for more space than I can reasonably ask you to give me in the crowded columns of your paper.

It is altogether too bad that the great principle of democratic government by which the deliberate citizen is made secure in his independent right of suffrage should be discredited by such loathsome and cancerous legislation.

JOHN D. [illegible]

**BY TWO GOVERNORS**

H. Ringlere, of the department of modern languages, Harvard, has received word yesterday that his nephew, Dr. Guido Ringlere, a lieutenant of artillery in the French army, has been awarded the military cross and also the croix au merite de guerre, the British award was for meritorious work under dangerous and trying conditions, and means are given for invaluable services as an officer in liaison between the French and British artilleries. The French award was for daring [illegible] connection with this [illegible]

## DIEGO GIRL PERSHING.

*of Twenty Picked for Service.*

*of Telephone Unit from Overseas.*

*Have Good Food Pleasant Life.*

[illegible] Cooper of San Diego, [illegible] Southern California [illegible] in a telephone unit [illegible] Corps of the United [illegible] for overseas duty, has [illegible] as one of twenty [illegible] for telephone service [illegible] American headquarters in [illegible]

[illegible], who writes of her [illegible] in France on July 14, [illegible] interesting nidelights on [illegible] of women in overseas service [illegible] that the girls have [illegible], good food and plenty [illegible] that all look well and [illegible] verage, she says, was [illegible] though dangerous. One [illegible] was torpedoed and [illegible] they were chased by [illegible]

[illegible] in her letter a visit [illegible] Pershing and his staff to [illegible] where the unit is quartered. She says it is a beautiful [illegible] of outside of working [illegible] there is little to do.

[illegible] her thriftiness, and the [illegible] even though in war [illegible] Cooper asks for a parcel of hairnet which she [illegible] secured at the 10-cent [illegible]

[illegible] Cooper enlisted early this [illegible] went to San Francisco for [illegible] She was sent to New York, [illegible] ill on her arrival [illegible] was unable to sail with [illegible] She joined it later.

[illegible] California Miss Cooper [illegible] in the Francis Parker [illegible] San Diego, and in classes [illegible] Overseas. All of her relatives [illegible] the war and her younger [illegible] have been seriously injured [illegible]

## WHIP GERMANY.

[illegible] to Get Peace, Writes [illegible] Angeles Man Now [illegible] in France.

[illegible] how to get a peace" [illegible]—"whip her into [illegible] Corp. F. C. Schweitzer [illegible] to his fellow members [illegible] Lodge, F. & A. M., No. [illegible]

[illegible] do the job," adds [illegible] who has two brothers [illegible] France, one brother here [illegible] all for overseas duty, [illegible] brother, 17 years old, [illegible] to join the army.

[illegible] and courage of our [illegible] fearful, from the latest [illegible] that we can call veterans [illegible] make one raise his [illegible] proud to be an American [illegible] "How I wish you [illegible] the boys going into the [illegible] that easy swing—pack [illegible] and rifle slung over [illegible]—and to the time of [illegible] American rag or an [illegible] all with a realization [illegible] are going and what it [illegible] and stands for."

[illegible] Mrs. Conrad Schweitzer [illegible] South Oxford avenue [illegible] parents of Corp. Schweitzer [illegible] is of Swiss descent. [illegible] is in the service are [illegible] of Wilshire lodge, and [illegible] wrote this letter in [illegible] to [illegible] sent him by the [illegible] Committee of the lodge.

## EXTENSION WORK.

[illegible] Now Being Offered [illegible] the University of [illegible] California.

[illegible] are being enrolled [illegible] courses of the University [illegible] California, registration in [illegible] to be accomplished in person [illegible] and at the local offices [illegible] university in the Union [illegible]. Ninety courses, [illegible] carrying university [illegible] offered and special attention [illegible] been given to the arrangement of certain courses holden on Saturdays for the [illegible] teachers and others.

[illegible] will be located in the [illegible] State Normal School, [illegible] League Building, the old [illegible] High School and the [illegible] High School. Technical [illegible] courses are offered, as [illegible] selection of subjects [illegible] Normal School courses. [illegible] English, Spanish, [illegible] domestic household art, [illegible] and science represent a [illegible] headings under which [illegible] are grouped and a new [illegible] included in the study of [illegible] divisions, instrumental and musical theory.

## MEETS TO MEET.

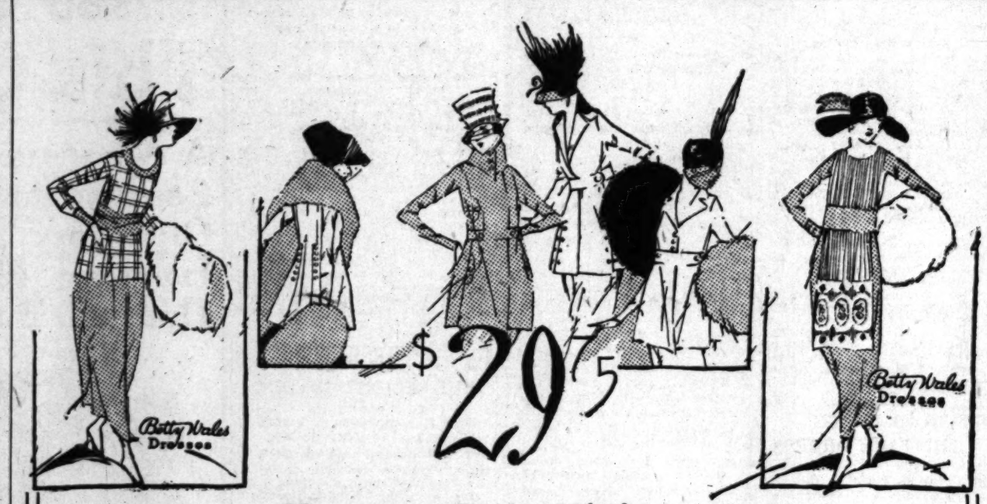
[illegible] Plans for "Christian [illegible] Week" in Southern [illegible] California.

[illegible] meeting of the Baptist [illegible] of Southern California will [illegible] tomorrow in Rowland Hall, [illegible] Third street. The [illegible] will open at 10:30 [illegible] there will be an address [illegible] by William Fetzler, the [illegible] official from Petrograd. [illegible] question Rev. A. [illegible] W. F. Harper, who [illegible] just from the Laymen's Conference at [illegible], Chicago, will give [illegible] important meeting. [illegible] made for the "Christian [illegible] Week." November [illegible] which all the Baptist [illegible] in the thirty-six [illegible] Northern Baptist Convention [illegible] engaged.

[illegible] hour there will be [illegible] laymen who are to [illegible] in the churches [illegible] Colorado.

[illegible] "CHRIST IN THE HEART."

The Broadway Department Store — Broadway, Fourth and Hill




*Here are Glad Tidings of New and Inspired*

# Autumn Suits at $29.75

*—Giving Distinction to the Price*

Away with the thought that Moderate Priced Suits are not to be had this season. This surprising presentation of new and remarkable suits for autumn is a direct denial of the thought—for certainly they are moderately priced and yet they are not one whit less attractive because moderately priced.

—The most surprising news about these suits is the excellence of the materials—woolen tweed mixtures—fine wool serges in invisible checks—broken stripes and novelties. There's a splendid choice, including:

*Tan, gray, brown, green, in plain tailored, demi-tailored and Norfolk styles. Long length, medium and shorter semi-fitted coats—others belted or plain.*

—Coats are lined with Satin or Peau de Cygne. There are suits for small, medium or large figures. This certainly is one of autumn's opportunities calling to those who have garments to purchase.

—3rd floor

*For College Girls and Youthful Women*

## Betty Wales Dresses New for Fall

*Shown Exclusively at The Broadway*

—The makers of Betty Wales Dresses have been sore pressed to keep up with the demand for their winsome frocks and have now turned all their attention to the making of these garments.

—This fall they are to be more charming than ever (if that be possible). See them here on the third floor—Betty Wales dresses of fine serge, lustrous satin, and combinations of both, as well as serge with Georgette, and novelty taffeta silks. Straight line tunics and panel effects as well as accordion pleats are prominent in this showing. One sees plain tailored dresses without trimming except the tailored buttons.

—Then there are more elaborate styles with embroidery—some with fringe.

—Dresses that are all that you would expect even from designers who specialize so thoroughly.

—By all means see the new Betty Wales Dresses. There's a choice of navy blue, plum, brown, and black—as well as combinations of fancy silks—Prices $22.50 upward to $45.00.

*Queen Quality*

## Footwear for Fall

*Conforms Strictly with the Economy Plan of the Government,*

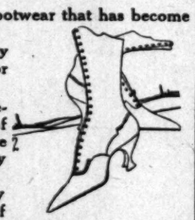
**Yet Meets Every Need of the Fashionable Demand**

—Here you see the full measure of value expressed in Footwear that has become famed for quality.

—Indeed we have great difficulty in keeping up with the demand for Queen Quality Shoes.

—Autumn styles in all completeness have come, taking possession of that particular section in the Shoe Dept., set apart for Queen Quality Shoes.

Four only, of the many, many styles are shown here—as a hint of what you may expect of the newFall Fashions in Queen Quality.



*No. 1—High Boot* with dark or light brown cloth top, and dark brown kid vamp—Also the new field mouse and medium shade of gray kid—with cloth toppings. Price $9.00.

*No. 2—New Fall Boot* of field mouse gray, or dark gray kid vamp with cloth toppings, or rich dark brown kid vamp and cloth toppings at $8.50.

*No. 3—New High Boot* of all field mouse kid skin—or all medium gray kid skin. $11.

Also all kid skin in tobasco shade—dark rich shade of brown. Price $12.

*No. 4—New High Boot* with brown cloth toppings—rich brown kid vamp or medium gray kid vamp cloth top. Price $9.00. Aisle 8.

*Interesting New Fashions in*

**Wool Sweaters**

Fall novelties—original and unique color combinations for all types of women. Sammy brown, French gray, liberty blue, the striking "Triomphe" and jade, Cosaque, Violine, Girofle, Bagdad and Mordore—a delightful aggregation fresh from the east. Priced $12.50.

*Artistic*

**Muslinwear of the New Delicate Textures—Gowns**

—of good wearing and easily washed crepe in either pink or white, with French flower and other designs, elaborated with colored stitching or lace. Some in Empire models. $1.95 to $2.45.

**Camisoles**

—for diaphanous waists, especially designed for wear under semi-transparent textures and of the "good looking" kind, in flesh tones with ribbon or fitted shoulder—crepe de chine, wash satin, pussy-willow—trimmed front and back wth lace. $1.50 to $1.75. Second Floor.

NAINSOOK MARCELLA COMBINATIONS—In all the newest and smartest arrangements of organdy embroideries and laces. Closed wide drawers. No petticoat required. $1.50 to $2.75.

PRINCESS SLIPS—Of sheer nainsook, organdy embroidery and lace trimmed in elaborate designs. $1.50 to $3.45. Second Floor.

## A Tribute to The Broadway's Splendid Stock of Yarns

*The Government Commandeered Every Hank of Our Army and Navy Colors—*

**21,160 Hanks, Because They Were All Fine Worsted Yarns (Not Wool)**

—The Government wants only worsted yarns—not wool (shoddy) and has taken over only worsted yarns. The Broadway has carried only worsted yarns. There is a vast difference between wool and worsted—

WORSTED YARN is made by combing long, staple wool and spinning it into yarn. The combing process removes the short, broken fibers, leaving only the strong ones. Worsted yarn is, therefore, much stronger, and garments made from this kind of yarn retain their shape and give splendid service.

WOOLEN YARNS (shoddy) are made from the short, broken fibers which comb out in the process of yarn making. This yarn makes a satisfactory looking garment, but does not wear well or hold its shape. Woolen yarn is readily detected by testing its strength, as the fibers are very short and pull apart easily.

*Now, Then, We Announce More Shipments of Fine Worsted Yarns (Not Wool)*

—which we will sell to those who desire fine yarns, until such a time as the Government again makes a request for this stock, also.

—We have plenty of khaki—gray, natural, oxford, navy and unbleached colors for sweaters, helmets, socks, scarfs—

*And in Passing it is Well to Know*

—That The Broadway, during the past year, has supplied 132 organizations in Los Angeles and Southern California, Arizona and Nevada, with hand knitting worsted—with some 44,000 large hanks—yes, indeed, The Broadway is headquarters for fine worsted yarns. Second Floor.

*It's been a long time since we could offer such an opportunity*

**—Silk Stockings at $1.00 the Pair**

—Simply because these are slightly imperfect, the lot came to us for less than the regular price, and now we present them to you at this decided saving.

—When you see them you will want several pairs. These are obtainable in the desirable shoe shades. Monday $1.00 pair. Aisle 6.

*Women's Lisle and Cotton Stockings 25c*

—Two different grades of stockings for women. One a medium weight cotton. The other with a deep lisle boot, and cotton top.

—White and several different colors. A bit irregular, which accounts for the low price.

*Children's Stockings 25c*

—Fine ribbed, medium-weight stockings for children. Slightly irregular in weave, not enough to affect the wear. Black in sizes 6 to 9½. 40 dozen featured at, pair, 25c.

*Emphasizing Lowered Prices on Women's Silk*

**Vests $2.45**

—First quality, low neck, sleeveless vests of heavy jersey silk. Made with French band top and embroidered across the front in different designs.

—Pink, sizes 36 to 42. Much lowered in price to $2.45. Aisle 6.

**Women's Union Suits 59c**

—Union suits that are now marked much higher. Two styles, one low neck, sleeveless and cuff knee, the other with bishop neck; sizes 34 to 44. Just 48 dozen. An opportunity worth while. Aisle 6.

**Bedding**

*for Cooler Nights*

—September is the logical time to purchase your bedding needs. Cooler nights have already hinted of colder nights to come. Here are some bedding hints to interest you now.

*Sateen Comforts $4.50*

—Cotton-filled, sateen-covered, scroll-stitched centers. Price $4.50.

*Woolnap Blankets $4.50 Pr.*

—Very pretty assorted plaids or in white, tan or gray. Double blankets for large beds, size 66x80 inches. Price $4.50.

*Lyons and Panne Velvet*

**Hats**

*Richly Beautiful Black Hats, Vivified With a Gay Facing, Stitchery, or Other Adornment*

—Perhaps the most-in-demand hats are the large or the medium-size sailor, the mushroom shape, the side-roll, the semi-draped crown hats.

—These, among which are the shapes suitable for and becoming to women of all facial types, are priced $6.50 and $7.50.

—The dainty blue or pink facings give the richness of the black velvet much effectiveness.

—Trimmings are of flowers, ribbon, ostrich in various forms. Third Floor.

*The New Blouses of Gay Plaid and Stripe Taffeta are Here—at $6.50*

—These are the blouses to be worn with the tailored suit.

—They have the two-in-one collar, and the turned-back cuffs, bone-button fastened.

—There are blouses of color combinations that will be in harmony with almost any modish fall suit.

—Sizes 36 to 44.

**Crepe Georgette Blouses $6.50**

—We believe it will be difficult to find prettier, more modish blouses than these, some of which are of silk Georgette.

—One, in particular, has the round neck, the collar of which extends well down the front in reveres. An effective ornament gives the front of this blouse its distinction. In flesh tint and in white.

—Another blouse, coming in "sunset" flesh tint and white, has its round neck edged with white; fastens at the side, and side pleats with crossed tucks form its trimming.

**A Dark Blue Blouse**

—Has a gold-color vestee and collar, two hemstitched pleats in front; cuffs of gold to match collar and vestee. This, too, is priced $6.50. Third Floor.

ARTHUR LETT'S The Broadway Department Store BROADWAY FOURTH AND HILL

Development.

# SHIP STANDARDIZATION WILL INCREASE OUTPUT.

## *Types Being Built to be Reduced Under Direction of Los Angeles Man.*

SHIP construction in the United States has reached such a stage of development that the present ninety-one different types of construction will soon be cut down to a minimum, according to an announcement by Director-General Schwab of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. The announcement was made with the appointment of Commander James L. Ackerson, a Los Angeles man, as vice-president of the corporation to carry out the new plan.

Recent ship construction throughout the country has until the last four months included much work of completing vessels already started. This has been due to the commandeering of about 2,000,000 tons of shipping on the ways when the United States entered the war. Rather than reconstruct these vessels, they were completed according to design. Practically all of these ships have now been finished and construction has reached a phase where the Emergency Fleet Corporation can follow out definitely-laid plans and construct as few different types as possible.

TO "SWING THE AX."

Commander Ackerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackerson, has been given the task, along with many others, as vice-president of the organization of standardizing the types and simplifying the process of construction.

It will be his duty to swing the ax on useless and obsolete types of vessels. In this he will have the support of Mr. Schwab and Mr. Piez. Recently, according to Washington dispatches, at a conference attended by Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board, P. A. S. Franklin, chairman of the Ship Control Committee, and J. H. Rossete, director of operations, Mr. Schwab pointed out the fallacy of trying to continue handling the ninety-one styles of construction. The variety makes it necessary to produce numerous parts which would not be necessary if ship construction were limited to only a few standard types.

It is understood that one of the first steps Commander Ackerson will take will be to revert to the old 5500-ton Ferris type, instead of the new wooden ship. Such a programme has been mapped out.

IN SOUTHLAND YARDS.

As the Los Angeles and Southern California shipyards are following out the well-defined plans of the government, it is not expected that these changes will so vitally affect the work here. Practically all the Pacific Coast shipyards have completed ships which were on the ways at the time the United States entered the war.

Twenty large cargo vessels will be built after the design of four ships formerly used in the Cuban trade. They will be used in carrying locomotives and large motor trucks overseas. The hatches are so large that the big engines can be loaded in the hull without removing the machinery. The vessels are able to move away from the docks in France under their own steam.

## LOSSES IN CIVIL WAR GREATER THAN NOW.

ORGAN OF TANK CORPS TELLS OF AMERICA'S MOST INTERESTING CAMP.

An account of what in some respects is the most interesting training camp in America is contained in the latest issue of Treat 'Em Rough, the bi-monthly publication of the American Tank Corps, in which many Los Angeles young men are interested. The issue has just been received here by Samuel T. Harvey of No. 516 South Figueroa street.

This camp, known as Camp Colt, is at Gettysburg, Pa., occupying some 800 acres of the great battlefield of the Civil War.

"Today, at Camp Colt," to quote from Treat 'Em Rough, "sons and grandsons of those who fought each other so bitterly on this battlefield are in training for the newest branch of army service—the tank service, born out of the present great war. Boys of the North and South are living in brotherhood in the same barracks—barracks which dot the landscape as far as the eye can reach. There is no North, no South, no East, no West."

Treat 'Em Rough comments upon the vastly greater percentage of casualties in the battle of Gettysburg, sixty-five years ago, than in the present fighting in France. It says:

"The First Minnesota lost at Gettysburg 82 per cent. of its men and the One Hundred and Forty-first Pennsylvania lost 75.7 per cent. Many other regiments sustained losses correspondingly large. The twenty-sixth North Carolina suffered 718 men killed, wounded and missing. This is probably the largest regimental loss in history.

"Notwithstanding that scores of newer and more terrible means of killing have been brought to the fore in the present war, the percentage of loss sustained today by fighting forces sinks into insignificance compared with these figures. The tanks themselves were invented during this war for the sole purpose of conserving life."

## TO TEACH CITIZENSHIP.

Central Evening High School will Also Give Courses Useful to Soldiers.

While offering its usual courses this year, the Central Evening High School on North Hill street is planning to be of especial service to soldiers and to citizens from foreign lands. To those who expect to go overseas in the army, in Red Cross work or in other service, it offers a course in conversational French that will give some speaking command of the language. To those interested in trucks and automobiles it offers a course in auto lighting, starting and ignition. Buzzer work will be taught and military drill will be given as one of the courses in the gymnasium.

Other courses, notably mathematics, may be modified to meet the needs of registered men, if there be sufficient demand. Other work offered, such as English, shop and commercial work, which includes typewriting, may fill the wants of some.

Another kind of work which the school emphasizes is instruction for foreigners and those who wish to become citizens. Four rooms will be opened to foreigners, who wish to learn English, graded from one room for those who know little or no English to one for those almost ready for the high school room. Candidates for naturalization, who graduate from this class, are given their citizenship papers without further examination.

## USE SPRAY TO STOP FUNGUS.

Farm Advisers Urges Special Care for Tomatoes After the Rain.

J. Eliot Colt, farm adviser for Los Angeles county, yesterday issued the following statement:

"After the present period of rainy weather, tomato growers should watch their vines closely for any appearance of late or winter blight. This is due to the same fungus which causes potato blight in the East. It only occurs in California in the fall and winter during and after periods of wet weather. In the past, entire crops of tomatoes have been ruined within a few days following a rain.

"It is quite possible to control this disease and prevent serious damage if, at the first appearance of the spots on the leaves, the vines are promptly sprayed with Bordeaux mixture. The proper strength of the mixture for tomato vines is bluestone, five pounds; lump lime, six pounds, and water, fifty gallons."

## LAW SCHOOL UNDER MILITARY ORDERS.

Dean Frank M. Porter of the college of law of the University of Southern California has received two telegrams from National Educational Director MacLauron stating that the law school must adjust its curriculum to provide for enrollment from the Student Army Training Corps. These telegrams indicate that it is the policy of the government to provide potential officers and leaders, both during the war and afterwards, by encouraging young persons to continue in school and college, and that their enrollment in professional schools is especially desirable.

Dean F. M. Porter, Judge Gavin W. Craig and Claire S. Tappaan, acting as a committee, met yesterday morning and rearranged the law school curriculum to meet the requirements of the educational director.

## JOKE ON LIEUTENANT.

Central Station Officer Blames Associates for Peculiar Conduct of His Auto.

Lieut. "Dave" Adams of the Central Police Station is nursing a suspicion that some of his friends are "kidding" him. The lieutenant is the proud possessor of an automobile of a make that is known for getting there and coming back, even though it may not be the most beautiful in the world.

Recently "Dave" sank a considerable portion of his salary into a coat of varnish and a few other needed attentions for the little "Henry," and after having his friends take a good look at the car placed it in the police garage until it was the hour to go home.

In due time he climbed into the seat and attempted to start. There were a few grinding noises and a steady purr, but the car did not budge. Lieut. Adams tried every known combination, and in desperation climbed out of the seat and walked around to cool off. What he saw made him hot, however. The rear wheels were about an inch away from the floor, having been jacked up.

## SLIPPERY IZZY GETS SENTENCE.

Is Given from One Year to Life Time in San Quentin Prison.

A sentence of from one year to life imprisonment at San Quentin was imposed on David I. Gold by Judge Willis yesterday for robbing Dr. George Palmer of $350 on July 3, last. The stiff sentence was due to Gold having three times faced the criminal charge of highway robbery.

Gold is but 22 years old, but he has a coast-to-coast record, according to the police. He is known in messenger circles as "Slippery Izzy."

Accompanied by an accomplice, Gold entered the home of Dr. Palmer, a spiritualist, at No. 614 South Olive street, and held him up at the point of a revolver. He was overtaken by the doctor, as he attempted to escape on a street car, after a chase of several blocks. Gold's alleged accomplice was released by Justice Hinshaw because Dr. Palmer failed to be positive in his identification.

## COMPLAINS OF BEING ROBBED AT VENICE.

G. W. Garkovich of No. 652 North Broadway reported to Sheriff Cline yesterday that while on a visit to Venice he was robbed of $70 in cash, a certificate of deposit for $1150 in the First National Bank of Bishop, a gold ring and a Liberty Bond.

Garkovich believes that a pickpocket went through his clothes after jostling him.

## METHODIST CONFERENCE

Annual Sessions to be Held at Bakersfield to be Attended by Many Churchmen.

The annual sessions of the Southern California Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will open on October 2 at Bakersfield, and continue for one week. Bishop Wilbur T. Thirkield of New Orleans, who is now on the Pacific Coast, will preside. Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, resident bishop for the San Francisco district, will preside this year at the annual conferences of the southern area, and Bishop Thirkield will preside at all the annual conferences of the San Francisco area.

All of the Methodist churches of Southern California are represented at the annual conferences by both pastors and laymen. It is anticipated that this year numerous changes will be made in the location of pastors.

## DENIES REPORT THAT SHE SECURED DIVORCE.

The Honorable Mrs. Beresford, better known as Kitty Gordon, actress of the stage and motion pictures, yesterday issued a denial of the story that she has secured a divorce from Capt. Henry Beresford and will marry her former manager, Jack Wilson.

Miss Gordon, who is at the Hollywood Hotel with her mother and daughter, declared through her personal representative, Sidney L. Cohan, that:

She is not going to marry again soon; she has not secured a divorce from her present husband; she has not contemplated a divorce; she is corresponding with her husband regularly; if he were not in the trenches he would be at her side.

Jack Wilson, who is here on theatrical business, also expressed himself as incensed by the story, Mr. Cohan declared, and denies that he had ever made love to Miss Gordon and that their relations were other than strictly business.

## START SEARCH FOR MORGAN GRIFFITH.

Practically every deputy in the office of Sheriff Cline was ordered yesterday to proceed to the mountainous region about Calabasas to search for Morgan Griffith, a brother of Col. Griffith J. Griffith, who was reported by his wife yesterday as missing since Tuesday.

Griffith, who resides at No. 4416 Ambrose street, Hollywood, left that day for a hunting trip, it being his usual practice, according to friends, to go deer hunting at this season of the year. He left his automobile at the Vaughan ranch, near Calabasas, from which he made his way into the mountains on foot and alone. He told the ranch hands, it was reported, that he intended to tramp off in the direction of the Malibu Mountain district in quest of deer.

Mrs. Morgan Griffith, his wife, made the statement last night that her husband had gone into the mountains before and had not communicated with her for a considerable period. She stated she hoped to hear from him in the course of the next day or two.

## PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO ATTACK ON SON.

Henry W. Brown, material salesman employed by the Hammond Lumber Company and a prominent lodge member, entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned yesterday before Judge Willis on a grand jury indictment charging a felonious assault on his 10-year-old son. He will be tried on November 11.

A demurrer submitted by Attorney Michael Shannon contending that the court had no jurisdiction in the matter of a parent punishing his child was overruled by the court. Brown is alleged to have applied at least 100 lashes on the boy's body.

HIS PLEA POSTPONED.

Judge Willis yesterday granted Leo E. Wende, alias George Brown, charged with robbing the jewelry store of Donovan & Seamans of $29,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry, until October 1 to enter a plea, pursuant to the defendant's request.

The Yell.

"I see some New York society women have fired their cooks and organized a cooking class."

"And have they a class yell?"

"Not yet, but no doubt their husbands will supply that."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

## FRENCH WORD BOOK

Available to "Times" Readers Free.

As a means of developing among our people a more extensive knowledge of the French language, and appreciating the need of a simple yet complete word book, the Los Angeles Times, through its information bureau at Washington, D. C., has obtained from the United States Marine Corps a handy pocket edition of the most generally used French words for free distribution to readers of The Times.

French is understood in every country on the globe, and every man and woman in America who does not understand this tongue should avail themselves of this opportunity to secure this excellent guide in order that they may acquire at least a working knowledge of this language.

Readers of The Times who desire to procure a copy of this excellent French word book before the supply is exhausted may do so by sending their names and addresses, with a 2-cent stamp for return postage, to THE LOS ANGELES TIMES' INFORMATION BUREAU, Frederic J. Haskin, director, WASHINGTON, D. C.

This book positively cannot be obtained from the Los Angeles office of The Times.


You Should See This Colonia

A Masterpiece in Hom Construction; Finished i Old Ivory and Mahogan Hardwood Floors Throug Unusual Built-in Feature

Buy this Real Home with your rent mo

$50 a Mont

This beautiful Colonial contains seven spacious rooms, very large living and dining-room, one room, den and two light, airy bedrooms; laundry room and bath.

It is richly papered throughout; silver candelabra, electric fixtures in living-room, indirect lighting in dining-room and den; breakfast room is papered in typical colonial jazz design with drop electric fixture to match.

It is situated in our New College Tract, just off 45th Street, on big terraced lot fronting west, with flowers and shrubbery in front. Garage with cement drive. This we consider the most complete and up-to-date colonial we have ever built. It is now ready for

Home Complete $5

Terms to responsible people, only 10% cash, balance a month, will include interest, taxes and insurance.

Sales Department Open Evenings Until

Come in or Telephone Our Bungalow Department Have Representative Show You Our Home.

Los Angeles Investment Co

"Builders of Good Homes"

Second Floor Investment Building.

Home 60127 Broadway at Eighth



WOMEN

You Will Want to Have Home Comforts That You Can Make With Little Trouble or Expens

FREE—Home Efficiency B to Every Reader of the T

Have you envied the owner of a serving wagon? you wished that they were just a little cheaper WISH NO MORE—MAKE ONE YOURSELF. Efficiency Book also tells how, at small cost, make a Fireless Cooker, an Iceless Freezer and many home time-savers.

Let Your Kitchen be the Model Kitchen

that you read about in all the magazines—with the pleasure of knowing that the expense to make ever in it has been trifling.

The men members of your family will enjoy helping do the small amount of carpentry necessary—can do it yourself.

Uncle Sam needs your help. You must, therefore time to do some work for others besides your h

This book will help you to save time.

Sign and send this coupon—TODA

Write your name and address plainly. Direct your letter to the

LOS ANGELES TIMES INFORMATION BU

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find two-cent stamp, for return postage HOME EFFICIENCY BOOK.

Name .....

Street Address .....

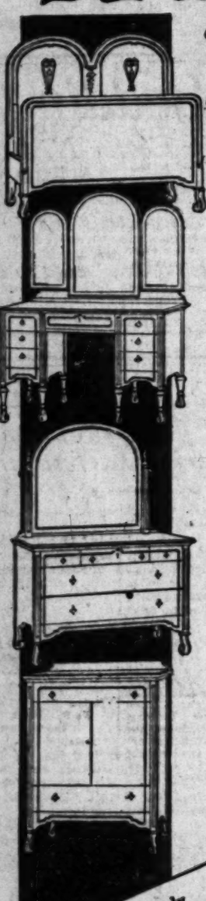
City ..... State .....

This book positively cannot be obtained the Los Angeles Times Business Office



NEW YORK · CHICAGO · DENVER
Peck & Hills Furniture Co. Dependable Furnishings
LOS ANGELES · OAKLAND · SAN FRANCISCO

A Manufacturing and Distributing Service to the Public



*Never since the inception of the furniture craft has the road from manufacturer to the home been so shortened or paved with economical methods as the Peck and Hills' way of selling furniture.*

*It has shorn the rehandling of furniture of all waste motion and unnecessary expense. It has put the best furniture in hundreds of homes, apartment houses and hotels at saving that total thousands of dollars.*

*And all because we instituted a new selling plan that makes it possible for the buyers of furniture to fill their wants from the sales-floor of this combined manufacturing and distributing plant.*

*Our model factory with its hundreds of expert workmen, modern machinery and equipment for manufacturing furniture for every use is open to visitors every working day.*

*It is a home industry—a revelation to every one who visits this, the largest plant of its kind in the west.*

REASON it out for yourself. Isn't it perfectly plain that our method of combining the manufacturing and distributing ends of our business in one spot, under one roof, is bound to bring with it savings that could never be possible in the ordinary way. The furniture we make and sell here in Los Angeles covers every conceivable need and in addition to the furniture which we receive as distributors from Eastern factories offers a complete selection for bungalow, mansion or hotel.

A Service for Hotels and Apartments

Then, too, we have installed special facilities for producing hotel and apartment house furniture—not only artistic and comfortable but built for long, durable service.

Our authentic reproductions of Period Style Furniture and execution of clever designs in Reed Furniture are two phases of our service that attract enthusiastic comment from every one who visits our factory or our sales floors.

Ten separate plants in seven different cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific and our export business to many foreign countries, all under a single efficient, economical management gives us unsurpassed buying and selling power.

A Complete Stock of Rugs at Economy Prices

For Out-of-Town Buyer Only
CARD OF INTRODUCTION.
Peck & Hills Furniture Co.
500 N. Spring St., Cor. Alpine, Los Angeles.
This introduces to you the bearer,
Mr. .....
who would like the privilege of looking through your lines.
Please extend every courtesy and consideration to this party and charge to our account any goods which may be selected.
.....
This card must be signed by a furniture dealer.

Peck & Hills FURNITURE CO.

N. SPRING & ALPINE STS.

u Should See
s Colonial
terpiece in Home
ction; Finished in
ory and Mahogany
d Floors Throughout
l Built-in Features

eal Home with your rent money
a Month
beautiful Colonial contains seven spacious, well-arranged rooms, very large living and dining-rooms, cozy breakfast room, den and two light, airy bedrooms; cabinet kitchen, pantry room and bath.
d throughout; silver candelabras in living-room, indirect lighting in dining-room and den; breakfast room finished in typical colonial jazz decorations; electric fixture to match.
is situated in our New College Tract, just off of ... Street, on big terraced lot facing east, with ... and shrubbery in. Garage with cement strips to ... we consider the most complete and up-to-date ... we have ever built. It is now ready for inspection.
Complete $500
nsible people, only 10% cash, balance ... clude interest, taxes and insurance.
rtment Open Evenings Until 8
Telephone Our Bungalow Department and ... sentative Show You Our Home Bargains
es Investment Company
"Builders of Good Homes"
ond Floor Investment Building,
Broadway at Eighth

OMEN
Will Want to Have
e Comforts That
Can Make With
Trouble or Expense
Home Efficiency Book
Reader of the Times
the owner of a serving wagon? How ... they were just a little cheaper to buy ... RE—MAKE ONE YOURSELF. The ... also tells how, at small cost, you can ... Cooker, an iceless Freezer and ever ... e-savers.
Your Kitchen be
Model Kitchen
ut in all the magazines—with the addi... ing that the expense to make every ... fitting.
rs of your family will enjoy helping you ... nount of carpentry necessary—or ... lf.
your help. You must, therefore, not ... work for others besides your household ... lp you to save time.
end this coupon—TODAY.
your name and address plainly. ... Direct your letter to the
S TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU
rederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.
two-cent stamp, for return postage on Free ... NCY BOOK.
Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....
itively cannot be obtained from ... ngeles Times Business Office.
FINANCIAL AND INVESTMENT ... is offered you in the BIG ... CHANCES in The Times ... SIVE advertisements in addition to ... ve Los Angeles newspapers.

All the Same.

# ANKS FIND SNIPING HUNS MORE FUN THAN BEAR HUNTING.

## *...kmanship of Americans Enables Them to Bag Many German Sharpshooters—Regarded as the Rarest of Sports.*

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.
The Times' Own War Correspondent in France.

...ERN FRONT.—Boar and ... hunting in the royal ... and all the other ... Germans in trees and ... of the pastimes and ... of the American sharp... a big counter-offensive of ...-Americans.

...nded country, the Huns, ... their rear-guard ac... the retreat of their ... concealed many ma... in treetops, and the men ... would send a rain of ... on the advancing ... This hadn't happened ... until our men got ... whence these missiles ...

... was that American ... began getting in its ... It was just the ... which our snipers and ... were pining. These ... rank as the best rifle shots ...

... the trees closely, and ... the slightest movement ... which would betray ... of the Huns, who, like ...-relatives, the ring-tailed ..., were clinging to the ... they would pick them off with absolute accuracy. Few shots were wasted.

There would be the crack of a rifle, and a Fritz would come tumbling down through the branches. One of these fat boys falls with considerable thud when he is knocked out of a thirty-foot tree.

ROW OVER PREY.

Sometimes two sharpshooters would happen to fire simultaneously, and when Fritz came flopping down, there would be a quarrel. Both would claim the "bird." It was just like a couple of duck hunters.

It reminded me of Jack Powers and Frank Chance arguing as to who brought down a certain canvasback one frosty morning up at Big Bear Lake. They were shooting from separate blinds. Both blazed away at the same time, and the C. B. fell in neutral territory. Both claimed it, but neither was able to substantiate his claim.

And so it was with some of the sharpshooters. Each would claim the Fritz, but neither could prove that his shot did the business. However, in a number of cases the German showed two bullet holes. Where both bullets took effect there could be no argument. It left honors even. But the sharpshooters, who take pride in their profession, always regretted such occurrences as these. They feel that it is a wanton waste of ammunition to use two bullets on one Hun.

If this war was fought with rifles and bayonets exclusively there wouldn't be much to it. The Germans would be whipped in record time. Being a sort of a machine himself, the Hun relies largely on machinery, and the machine gun is one of his most formidable weapons. This is fired chiefly from concealment, and removes largely the personal element. Fritz will work a machine gun until the Americans get almost to him. Then he will throw up his hands and yelp "Kamerad." In bayonet work he is invariably beaten.

HUN AN AUTOMATON.

Realizing this limitation of the German soldier, his lack of initiative, and the fact that he is little more than an automaton, the officers are supplying him with a vast number of these guns. In some cases they had several hundred machine guns to a division. As at several points a single division held less than a mile of front, it is easy to grasp the resistance the enemy was able to interpose, and the tough game which our men willingly faced.

The superiority of the American over the German as an individual fighting unit may be attributed to the difference in environment and habit, and to temperament. Germany is almost without what you would call wholesome competitive sports. England, the birthplace of boxing and football, gave these sports to America, where they have reached a high degree of perfection. Our own game of baseball also is an off-shoot of the English game of rounders. Among its first and ablest exponents were George and Harry Wright, English cricket players of note. These two countries have been the foremost exponents and devotees of competitive sports, including track, and field events, and rowing and sculling. The British love of sports also was implanted in Australia and Canada. Look at the boxers, the tennis experts and the scullers which Australia has given the world.

Germany's so-called sports run largely to heavy, group exercises such as are to be seen in her turnveriens. Nothing in them to develop reliance or individuality. Her sports are really symbolical of her fighting methods, or vice versa. She has given the world some stolid athletes, but few who were brilliant. Her boxers were notorious for fouling when things set against them, and her best wrestler, misnamed the "Russian Lion," quit cold to Frank Gotch. Given just an ounce of the heart which that tough little Scotchman, Dan McLeod, carries under his hickory shirt bosom, and Hackenschmidt could have beaten any wrestler that ever lived.

SPORT REVIVAL.

This war is emphasizing racial traits and proving the importance of clean competitive sports, not only as a physical developer, but as a molder of character and thought—in fact, as a real national asset. Because of this I look for a great revival of sports in America at the conclusion of the war, and especially in amateur and professional boxing. Not only has the war placed these things in a new light, but millions of red-blooded men returning from France will demand them. America is going to "find herself" in a broader sense and become more tolerant of the things which are virile.

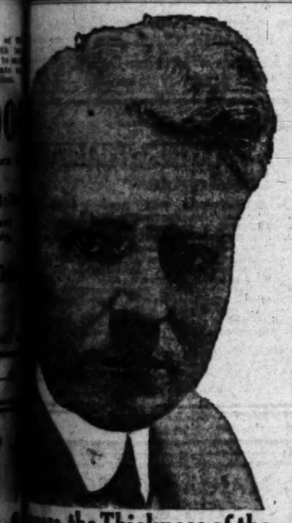
Can anybody doubt that the Kaiser was highly pleased when he read of agitations against boxing and football, and even baseball in some localities. Doubtless, he now regrets that these agitations did not come sooner. His soldiers would be faced by a less formidable set of Americans.

It was not the few months of training in camps which enabled the Americans to beat the Prussian Guards and the crack Bavarians at close quarters. It was the spirit gained on countless athletic fields and the strength and endurance which is a heritage handed down through virile, sport-loving generations. No country today is placing any reliance on its physical weaklings. Teddy Roosevelt in his advocacy of sports and opposition to race suicide sure spoke a mouthful or two worth remembering. As the battle of Waterloo was won on the football fields of Eton, Cambridge and Oxford, so the battle of Sergy and Seringes and a score of others where our men fought were won on the athletic fields of America.

If you had seen the close fighting around these places, the stupendous physical task which it imposed on our men, and the demand for quick, decisive individual action, possibly you could comprehend more clearly my reasons for placing so much emphasis on the value of sports. Fighting of that character resolves itself into a survival of the fittest. The man with the least stamina, the slowest brain and the least initiative stands the smallest chance. Suppose the troops sent against the Prussians and Bavarians had been picked from those who had never participated in sports. The chances are that you would be pulling in the flags back home.

But what a different picture. Their coolness under fire, the steadiness of their own fire, the courage and stamina with which they stood against attack after attack, and the reserve strength with which they hurled back the enemy when the command came for a counter-charge, yes, counter-charge after counter-charge. Thus they fought for days and for weeks, and thus remorseless Americans beath ruthless Germans.

The Kaiser's friends in the United States sure knew their business when they tried to hold back the American bulldog.



Modern
Painless
Dentistry

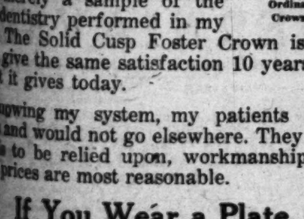
*I use the Analgesic method to prepare teeth for crowns or fillings, extract broken or diseased teeth and to remove nerves. I can relieve your toothache at once permanently and painlessly. I make a specialty, for the convenience of business people, of doing my work in as few sittings as possible.*

...ure the Thickness of the
...oster Crown
...With Ordinary Crowns
...is merely a sample of the ... of dentistry performed in my ... The Solid Cusp Foster Crown is made to ... to give the same satisfaction 10 years from to-... that it gives today.

Ordinary Crown
Foster Crown

...knowing my system, my patients are loyal ... and would not go elsewhere. They know my ... is to be relied upon, workmanship superior ... prices are most reasonable.

If You Wear a Plate
Wear a Good One



Metal Plate

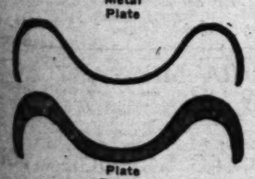


Plate Rubber

Absolutely
PAINLESS
Methods

...Advantage of the Foster
...n Metal Plates Over the
...Thick Rubber Plates
...d style rubber plate is unsanitary, and unsightable. It causes a disagreeable whistling when talking. My new thin metal plates will ... lifetime of satisfactory service and are absolutely no impediment to speech. They can be made ... above, to build out the hollows of the face ... eliminate lines and wrinkles. They are one ... forward steps of modern dentistry.

R. D. E. FOSTER
...n Theatre Bldg. 636 So. Bdwy.

AMERICAN FRONT. — Pickling a world in paint, and otherwise preserving it, is one of the duties of a group of artists attached to the American Expeditionary Force.

This probably is one of the roughest little jobs ever set aside for a group of gents with artistic temperaments and long hair. However, they have parted with the latter, and are said to be rapidly losing their temperament. One of the first things given them was an army haircut. They are regular members of the service and wear honest-to-goodness uniforms. Also, they wear chilled-steel chapeaus and carry sidearms, and, everything considered, are probably the roughest little bunch of artists ever. One of them stands over six feet and weighs 200 pounds in his government socks. One hardly would recognize them as belonging to the same fraternity as the half-famished artists festooned with flowing locks, which are still to be seen about the Latin quarter in Paris. Also our army artists bathe regularly, and two of them chew tobacco, all of which is contrary to the constitution and bylaws of the old school.

OIL AND WATER.

They work in everything from oil to water colors. Last winter they worked in water so much that their remarks supplied the necessary color. Some of them work with pen and ink the same as Gale, while others can take a piece of charcoal between their knuckles, like Barndollar, and transfer the smoke of battle on a sixty-mile front to a sheet of cardboard about two feet square.

I recall that when I was a kid they had a panorama of the Battle of Gettysburg, which was exhibited at all the county fairs, and the rubes never ceased to marvel. It was some picture in its way, but wasn't painted from life. The gent who painted that played safe and didn't begin work on it until fifteen or twenty years after the last shot had been fired. Our army artists are more militant. They get right out where the battle is raging about 120 deg. in the shade and transfer it to paper or canvas while it is yet hot. In this way they are able to produce pictures so realistic that your hair stands on end and you emit war whoops while inspecting the finished product. They even paint in the sound waves, which are so violent sometimes as to crack the picture frame, or jar it loose from the wall. Because of this they will be exhibited only in conservatories constructed of reinforced concrete. A couple of hundred of these lifelike reproductions might jar an ordinary building off its foundations, or shake the dome loose.

One of our artists has produced a picture similar to Raphael's "St. Michael Overthrowing Satan." In place of St. Michael he shows a Sammy planting his sticker in Fritz's wishbone, but the idea is all the same.

Imagine being a devotee of art with whizz-bangs bursting on four sides of you and Big Berthas kicking over the paint bucket.

Raphael, Titian, Luini, Veronese, Rembrandt, Vinci, Sarto and others worked in seclusion, and only when they felt like it. The weather had to be just so and the grub exactly to their liking. Otherwise their temperament slipped its trolley, and they went on a strike. Sulked in their studios, as it were. Formerly poor, but honest, artists who were unable to afford a studio on the ground floor sought the solitude of a two-by-four garret. But garrets in Europe are no longer popular with the struggling profession. Rising young artists now seek the quiet of the abri, where bombs cannot throw their temperament out of joint. This is what is called starting at the very bottom.

MANY PHOTOGRAPHERS.

In addition to the artists, who sit day after day with distended nostrils and flashing eyeballs, painting pictures of the battle's ebb and flow, there is also a large and formidable graflex group and a considerable force of moving-picture operators. These turn the crank in perfect tune to the combat, except that when Fritz is running away they can't turn it quite fast enough to give an adequate idea of the tremendous speed which a short-legged man can generate under certain conditions.

Those pictures done in oil, sepia, water colors and crayon are intended chiefly for permanent exhibition both during and after the war. They will have a wonderful historical value, and will give posterity a chance to marvel at the scrapping ability of the present generation.

Just as one of the artists was preparing to start work the other day, a shell exploded in a bucket of red paint and splattered it all over the canvas.

"That's the best picture of a battle that I have yet seen," remarked the artist as he surveyed the canvas. "It shows violent action, and has plenty of color."

Hereafter, instead of using a brush, he is simply going to set a bucket of paint down in front of the canvas and drop a hand grenade in it.

Now that the army is up to full strength in the matter of artists, all that it needs is a few art critics. It is to be hoped that these will volunteer instead of waiting to be drafted.

**January Joys.**

John Barleycorn has been granted another reprieve. Some of us feared we would not have the annual pleasure of "swearing off" on the first of the year.—[St. Louis Star.

French Word Book
FREE
To Readers of The Times
*Everyone Should Know a Little French*

This Book of Selected Words and Phrases will give you an Easy Introduction to the Great French Tongue.

FRENCH is understood in every country on the globe, and it is more nearly than any other an international language.

Many of our boys will return from France speaking the language of that country, and undoubtedly they will be followed by thousands of others who know no other tongue.

Therefore it is desirable that as many of our people as possible acquire at least a working knowledge of that language.

As a means of contributing to that end, and appreciating the need of a simple yet complete word book, the Los Angeles Times, through its information bureau at Washington, D. C., has obtained from the United States Marine Corps a handy pocket edition of the most generally used French words for free distribution to readers of the Times.

*Sign and send this coupon with a 2 cent stamp—TODAY. Write your name and address plainly. Direct your letter to the*

Los Angeles Times Information Bureau
FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director, Washington, D.C.

Inclosed find two-cents stamp for return postage on the FRENCH WORD BOOK.

Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....

This book positively cannot be obtained from the Los Angeles office of The Times.

"Till Berlin Falls."

# FAST TRAINING WORK TO BE RULE AT CAMP LEWIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP LEWIS (Wash.) Sept. 14. —Assignment of two more brigadier generals to brigade commands in the Thirteenth Division at Camp Lewis again has raised the question of who the new major-general in command at the cantonment will be. Early announcement of his name is expected.

Brig.-Gen. William P. Ennis has been assigned to command the Thirteenth Field Artillery Brigade and Brig.-Gen. Frank P. Watson to the Twenty-sixth Infantry Brigade, according to word just received from Washington, D. C. These, with Brig.-Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, in command of the Twenty-fifth Infantry Brigade, and temporarily in command at Camp Lewis, complete the list of brigadier-generals for the cantonment.

Brig.-Gen. Ennis was graduated from West Point in 1901, and has served since in the field artillery. At one time he was senior instructor in the field artillery at West Point. He is a well-known horseman. He was colonel of field artillery and was on duty at the school of fire, Fort Sill, Okla., when promoted to brigadier-general. He is the son of Brig.-Gen. William Ennis, who was retired after forty years service in the United States Army in 1904.

Brig.-Gen. Watson was graduated from West Point in 1895. He served in the Philippines and Alaska, and is well-known in the Northwest, having been a captain in the Third Artillery at Fort Lawton, Seattle, from 1907 to 1909. He was a colonel on the General Staff, war plans division, at Washington, D. C., when he was promoted to brigadier-general.

UNDER BRIGADIERS.

A number of divisions have trained and gone to France under the command of a brigadier-general, although a division commander is entitled to the rank of major-general. The Ninety-first Division, now in France, has been under the command of a brigadier-general the greater part of the time since its organization about a year ago, and, according to the latest official announcement, is still under the leadership of the officer who took the troops to France, Brig.-Gen. Frederick S. Foltz.

There are many at the cantonment of the opinion that the Thirteenth Division will be trained and led to France by Brig.-Gen. Vanderbilt, who has only lately returned from France, and who has the advantage of having served where the latest and most modern methods of warfare are taught.

It has been just a year since the first war recruits came from the western States to Camp Lewis to enter the ranks of the Ninety-first Division and the One Hundred and Sixty-sixth Depot Brigade, the replacement unit at the cantonment. Although the strength of a division is more than 30,000 men, more than 50,000, according to unofficial estimates, have gone from the cantonment to serve overseas. This number includes the entire strength of the Ninety-first or Wild West division, and the many men who have been transferred east from the One Hundred and Sixty-sixth Depot Brigade and other units at the cantonment.

MANY IN BATTLES.

No estimate is obtainable of the number of men trained at Camp Lewis who have been in actual fighting in France, but it is known that months ago Americans from the camp mixed with the Huns. Casualty lists frequently carry the names of men who entered the army at Camp Lewis. The westerners are declared to have given a good account of themselves.

Where the men reporting at the camp a year ago had only inexperienced commissioned officers, for the most part, to train them, today there are seasoned veterans to prepare the recruits for service. With the exception of the few regular army officers at the cantonment last September, the officers were Presidio graduates, and, while they were willing enough, they lacked the experience to make them the able trainers that the camp has today.

Regular army noncommissioned officers bore the brunt of the early drill work at the camp until the more apt of the new men gained sufficient experience to direct training. The reserve officers worked hard and after a few months were rapidly whipping their men into shape.

The first men who had actually seen service in France to arrive at the cantonment to instruct the men were ten French and ten British officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned, who had been through the mill, and had been selected for their aptitude in imparting their knowledge to other men.

RAPID TRAINING.

The nation has marveled at the rapidity with which the first selective draft men were whipped into fighting trim, but they are due for even a greater surprise when they see the new divisions prepared for service.

Men of the new Thirteenth Division at Camp Lewis now have been training a number of American officers who have served on the battle front of France. They still have the British and French officers. They also have a number of noncommissioned officers of the American army who have but recently returned from France. These men wear the jaunty European trench caps and the gold service chevrons on the left sleeves of their blouses.

These men have come back from participation in Allied victories in France and are instilling their spirit into their new soldier comrades. To a man they look forward to the day when they again can go to France, and be a part of the great Allied offensive aimed at Berlin.

The Ninety-first Division at Camp Lewis was known the length and breadth of the land as the Wild West division. The Thirteenth Division now wants a name, and a call has gone out from the division intelligence office asking the people of the States from which the men came to suggest names that will typify the division.

WANT A NICKNAME.

What is wanted is a nickname that will precede the division's appearance on the western front, name distinctively western, and the kind of a name that will instill fear in the Germans' hearts when the men go forward. The intelligence office has suggested that the name consist of not more than one or two words so that it will be a slogan easily remembered. Seventy-two names have been suggested. No time has been set for closing the contest, and someone, as yet unrecorded, may have the distinction of giving the new division its name.

Among the new names proposed are Eureka, Pacific Northwest, Mountaineer, the Ramblers, the Eagle's Eye, the Great, the United Strength, Skookum Sunset, Victory, Let 'er Buck, Whirlwind, Horseshoe Division, Lucky Thirteenth, Evergreen Division, Top Wrangler, the Grand Western, the Rock Cascades, Mavericks, Far West, the Let's Go Division, the North Star, the Over the Top and the Pioneer Division.

POSLAM LIKES
BAD CASES OF
FIREY ECZEMA

When Poslam takes hold of virulent and stubborn eczema, it soothes and cools at once, putting a stop to the terrific itching. On raw parts of the skin it feels immeasurably grateful. As Poslam continues to penetrate there develops just the healing process needed. Contrast the ease of healing with the severity of the trouble, and Poslam's work seems remarkable indeed. One ounce of Poslam is worth a pound of ointment less efficient.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become fresher, clearer, better by the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.

"Cure Your Rupture Like I Cured Mine"

Old Sea Captain Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Death."

His Remedy and Book Sent Free.

Captain Collings sailed the seas for many years; then he sustained a bad double rupture that soon forced him to not only remain ashore, but kept him bedridden for years. He tried doctor after doctor and truss after truss. Result? Finally, he was assured that he must either submit to a dangerous and abhorrent operation or die. He did neither! He cured himself instead.

"Fellow Men and Women, You Don't Have To Be Cut Up, and You Don't Have To Be Tortured By Trusses."

Captain Collings made a study of himself, of his condition—and at last he was rewarded by the finding of the method that so quickly made him a well, strong, vigorous and happy man.

Anyone can use the same method; it's simple, easy, safe and inexpensive. Every ruptured person in the world should have the Captain Collings book, telling all about how he cured himself, and how anyone may follow the same treatment in their own home without any trouble. The book and medicine are FREE. They will be sent prepaid to any rupture sufferer who will fill out the below coupon. But send it right away—now—before you put down this paper.

FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND REMEDY COUPON.
Capt. W. A. Collings (Inc.)
Box 45C, Watertown, N. Y.
Please send me your FREE Rupture Remedy and Book without any obligation on my part whatever.
Name .....
Address .....

DRAMA
Voice-building Public Speaking and Gesture.
EGAN SCHOOL

Stamp of Glory.

# SOUTHLAND MEN ARE MAKING WAR HISTORY.

## *Conspicuous Gallantry of Our Soldiers at the Front Recognized by the Allied Commanders.*

THE war has put its stamp of glory upon many sons of Los Angeles. Not only has this city a service flag bearing 13,372 stars, several of them gold, hanging in the City Hall, but word is being daily received from the nation's training camps and from overseas that Angelenos are distinguishing themselves in service.

The Croix de Guerre, one of France's highest tributes to a soldier, has been received by Frank W. Thorpe, a member of an expeditionary ambulance corps, for unusual bravery in action. Without sleep for three days and nights, he accomplished numerous rescues and removed to safety many wounded soldiers while under fire. His wife and two children live at No. 836 Westlake avenue.

A Pasadena youth has won the distinguished service cross and has been praised for his gallantry by Gen. Pershing. In an official communication from the American headquarters, Second Lieutenant James Stanley Colton, son of W. H. Colton of No. 547 South Moline avenue, Pasadena, is thus praised:

"From August 4-8, 1918, he successfully carried out a reconnaissance for the location of possible bridge sites across the River Vesle, near Fismes, France. He was constantly under heavy shellfire, and was frequently harassed by fire from hidden machine-gun nests in the town. Nevertheless, he passed beyond our furthest lines and secured the desired information. He was wounded before his mission was accomplished, but refused to return to the battalion until he had made his reconnaissance and had been relieved by another detail."

RECEIVE COMMISSIONS.

News has just been received from Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, that Sergt. Kenneth D. Caldwell of No. 325 South Westlake avenue has received his commission as second lieutenant of field artillery. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Caldwell and a graduate of the Pasadena High School. When he enlisted last October as a private in the Signal Corps he was assistant advertising manager at Hamburger's.

Stanley H. Sherwood, who was engaged for some time in the realty business with J. B. Sherwood at No. 808 Security Building, has been commissioned from the officers' training camp Joe Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla. He is now with the Quartermaster's Corps on the transport Roepat.

Leonard B. Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Norman of No. 341 North Vermont avenue, has recently been promoted to sergeant in the Quartermaster's Corps at Camp Lewis. He is well known in Los Angeles, having lived here for the last nineteen years.

Lieut. Kenneth K. Kinney of the aviation service received his commission recently at Carruthers Field, Fort Worth, Tex. He enlisted in November, 1917, and is a graduate of the Polytechnic High School here.

SAVES VALUABLE CARGO.

Capt. James S. Michael, a veteran of two wars, was recently awarded a gold medal and diploma for his part in saving the cargo and putting out the flames on a burning ammunition ship off the coast of France. Others decorated by a French general are Capt. Ebert and Lieuts. Finley and Wetherbee. That the act was particularly hazardous is due to the fact that the vessel was loaded with high explosives. Capt. Michael served in the Spanish-American War as assistant quartermaster of volunteers, where he received his rank. Later he served in the Philippines under Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, conducting the rebuilding of the Manila-Luzon railroad. He is 59 years old, and now in the transportation and warehouse service abroad.

The twentieth member of his family to join the Allied colors, Commandant Joseph Hughes, formerly of this city, has been gassed and removed to one of the American Red Cross hospitals behind the French lines. The commandant is a Salvation Army officer of twenty-five years standing and has a sister, Mrs. Bessie C. Smith, living at No. 116 West Forty-third street. Commandant Hughes was among the first contingent of war workers of his organization that went overseas, and while not a pioneer in the hutment service, he conceived the idea for the first trench dugout for the American soldiers. This was a rude excavation of the trench bank for the dispensation of soup, cocoa and bread to the men. The commandant's sister, Miss Jennie Hughes, is now a Red Cross nurse in France, having been formerly a nurse in the Salvation Army Rescue and Maternity Hospital here.

TOLD BY A MARINE.

A letter was received by the parents of Lieut. Lloyd B. Dysart, now serving with the Eighty-third Company of the Sixth Regiment of the United States Marines, which was engaged at the battle of Chateau Thierry on June 12-13, Lieut. Dysart being wounded on June 12. In part, it says:

"I don't think any troops ever undertook any task harder than the one laid before them. I'm sure there are no battles in all American history which will compare with the one at Belleau Woods. In the first place, they had to do something which all military science says cannot be done, that is, advance, unsupported by artillery, with nothing but their rifles and bayonets, against an unseen enemy in a fortified position and well supplied with machine guns.

"Well, they did advance and although literally mowed down, the line never faltered. They went across a wheat field and charged a wood which was actually alive with machine guns. They could see nothing, and there were so many guns it was impossible to locate any from the sound. They were so placed that you couldn't even crawl upon them. Many men were actually hit when they were lying flat down, but those boys simply cursed and went ahead and closed in on them until they could use the bayonet. Our division took over 2000 prisoners, including a high official, and over thirty guns.

"One thing all Americans want to get out of their heads at once is that Germany is short of anything. She has got munitions, clothes, equipment and food. I know from seeing the prisoners. They had everything in the world, and they were all well fed. Also, there is about as much chance of a revolution in Germany as there is of the sun not rising. The sooner the Americans realize that the only way this war will ever be won is by actually fighting it out, the better off we shall all be."

## NO GLOOM AMONG OUR MEN IN FRANCE.

CHEERFULNESS OF THE SOLDIERS TOLD BY FORMER LOS ANGELES MAN.

The "glooms" are taboo among the American soldiers in France, according to James E. Thompson, formerly of Los Angeles and now assistant quartermaster in the Thirty-fifth Division "somewhere in France." James Irving of the Harbour apartments, this city, yesterday received the following letter from Capt. Thompson, his brother-in-law:

"I received your letter telling of the death of Mother Harmon, and, of course, my heart was saddened by the news. Death among one's friends and loved ones is a sorrowful thing always—and yet, over here one almost learns to smile at death.

"I saw one hill that is reputed to have 60,000 graves in it—and I tell you I felt lucky to see it from a distance and not to be numbered among those who sleep there. It is a hill where the Germans and French have met in a number of conflicts, but I think it will be only a short time now when the Huns will vacate it, leaving only their dead.

"This is the seventh place I have been stationed in France. It is beautiful here. Red raspberries and huckleberries grow wild all over the mountains and all kinds of vegetables are the largest I ever saw.

"You would be surprised to see the boys from home so cheerful and happy in their work or in the trenches—and I have seen them in both places. I wish I could tell you where we are—but wait until I come back and I'll tell you where we've been."

## SEEKS RATE INCREASE.

San Joaquin Light and Power Company Applies to State Railroad Commission.

An increase in rates equal to a surcharge of 20 per cent. is asked for in an application filed with the State Railroad Commission yesterday by the San Joaquin Light and Power Company. The company asserts that it will be called upon to deliver, during this calendar year, approximately 20,000,000 kilowatt hours more than anticipated, and that it will fall short 7,500,000 kilowatt hours of the quantity estimated when the rates were reviewed by the commission last May.

This situation results from the inability of the company to complete a natural gas fuel line to its Bakersfield plant by August 1, and also its inability to get gas from the Midway Gas Company, necessitating a much greater use of fuel oil than was provided for when rates were reviewed by the commission.

In Uncle Sam's service.

Top, Lieut. Kenneth D. Caldwell. Below, in order, Capt. James S. Michael, Sergt. Leonard B. Norman and Lieut. Kenneth K. Kinney.

AS BOYS' WORK DIRECTOR.

Thomas S. Caldwell arrived in this city last evening to serve as boys' work director in the local Y.M.C.A. Mr. Caldwell, who is familiarly known as "Tom" in boys' work circles, is the pioneer Y.M.C.A. boys' work secretary of California. He comes directly from Oakland, where he has served as director of the boys' work in the association since 1909.


Schools and Colleges

THE SCHOOL OF PERSONALITY FOR BUSINESS TRAINING



Our graduates win rapid recognition because they possess a thorough business education and methods of the most approved standards.

Sawyer School of Secretaries

NIGHT SCHOOL

3 Nights a Week.

The first step to the position above you. 3 nights a week with us now will increase your pay check later on.

Other Departments

CIVIL SERVICE
BUSINESS TRAINING AND SECRETARIAL DEPARTMENTS

Ask for Year Book and detailed information.

Address all communications to MISS FRANCES JACKLING, B.S.-M.A., Director.

SAWYER SCHOOL OF SECRETARIES

Fourth Floor Baker-Detwiler Building

JEFF JEFFERSON MODERN SCHOOL OF DRAMA.

(Legitimate stage star for 12 years with the world's principal managements; also two years in pictures.)

For three years I have been conducting the largest and most up-to-date school in San Francisco. I am now running in full swing my Los Angeles Branch to meet present demands for talent. I have dozens of pupils now playing professionally in both Pictures and Legitimate, TWO of whom are playing LEADS RIGHT HERE. Names and studio address of these people furnished on request. Can I say more? VOICE TRAINING, PUBLIC SPEAKING—the voice strengthened and developed? enunciation, breathing, and all essentials to artistic acting. NO WEARISOME OLD-TIME METHODS. I will quickly impart to you the necessary confidence and ability to acquit yourself creditably before the public. I will MAKE A VOICE for you, then teach you how to USE it. I do not PRETEND to do the IMPOSSIBLE, but if you have any natural talent, I will make the MOST of you, and give you that essential polish with which the professional actor or actress is identified. Into MY course—I cram the cream of my LIFETIME STUDY—no PADDING. Where else can you find this offer? MOTION PICTURES AND DRAMA—I am offering a special combination Dramatic-Picture Course, for those contemplating a picture career. Any authority will tell you that success in pictures requires a real dramatic foundation. YOU MUST LEARN TO FEEL. If you take this course and are sincere, conscientious and devote your EVERY SPARE MINUTE to study at home as well as at the studio, you are bound to MAKE GOOD. SPECIAL COURSE OFFERED FOR THOSE ASPIRING TO BECOME PROFESSIONAL TEACHERS. SPECIAL COURSE in MUSICAL MONOLOGUE and RECITATION WORK. Giving you your choice of first-class, up-to-date and original material as performed by myself through the ORPHEUM and principal ENGLISH circuits. Tryouts arranged. Candid advice given. I ASK NO LARGE ADVANCE FEES. TO PROVE MY CONFIDENCE IN MY COURSE OF TRAINING, I WILL GIVE YOU THE FIRST LESSON FREE. Can I do more? Reasonable rates. Suite 342 Blanchard Bldg., 233 S. Broadway. Phone Main 6830.

Y. M. C. A. SCHOOLS

HIGH SCHOOL and Grammar Grades start this week. Classes now forming in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Accounting, Radio, Commercial Art, Assaying, Engineering, Chemistry, Auto Repairing, Ignition, Machine Shop, Vulcanizing, Welding. Address for information, Y. M. C. A. SCHOOLS, 715 S. Hope St. 10823, Main 1219.

Schools and Colleges

Urban Military Academy

Resident and Day School for Young Boys.

Twelfth Year

Fall Term Begins September 16th

Announcement

We take pleasure in announcing the following new members of our faculty, each a master in his particular work:

CAPT. J. C. SCHINDLER, Commandant, Late Captain Field Artillery, U. S. A.
JULES CABIN CACCIOTTOLI, B.L.C., (University of Rome) French
ROY BRIGNALL, (Pupil of Demorest) Choral and Band Work
HENRY W. RALSTON, (Master of the Art of Gymnastics) Athletics
JOSEPH ZOELLNER, (Exponent of the Belgian School) Violin
LOUISA MARIA SPENCER, Rhythmical Penmanship

By reason of small classes pupils receive individual attention. As a result of this, greater power of concentration is developed in the boy.

For Information and Year Book Address Urban Military Academy, 802 Alvarado St., Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE

and English Training School

[HEALD'S]

Fall Classes Starting Monday, September Sixteenth (and every four weeks thereafter)

COMPLETE SECRETARIAL STENOGRAPHIC and BOOK-KEEPING COURSES

(Gregg Shorthand-Stenotypy)

NIGHT SCHOOL will open Monday, Evening, September Twenty-Third.

September Number of "Business Education" gladly mailed on request. 337 West Eighth at Hill Street. Main 3236—62196.

A Business College Conducted On an Educational Basis.

J. E. OWEN, Manager. C. WESTON CLARK, Sec'y. EDITH KALLMEYER, Principal.

TELEGRAPHY

Stenography—Bookkeeping

Gregg and Machine Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Telegraphy, etc.

Our graduates may secure diploma with degree Honor Graduate in Business, issued by authority of Congress.

Telegraphy taught by experts. Recent girl graduates earning from $100 to $145 per month.

Short finishing courses for advanced students who wish to secure diploma.

Fully Accredited.

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE

Phone 3492; 63193. 9th and Main Sts. Founded by S. P. R. R. Co., 1907.

Miss Harker's School for Girls PALO ALTO · CALIF.

High School, Lower School, Accredited but colleges East and West. Strong French, music and home economics courses. Comfortable buildings. Favorable climate and large grounds permit outdoor life all year. Resident approx. 17th year opens September 16th. For illustrated booklet, WRITE MISS CATHERINE HARKER, PRINCIPAL, Palo Alto, California.

Y. W. C. A. SCHOOL

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

Typewriting, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Calculating Machine. French and Spanish. Sewing, Millinery, Cooking, Music, Expression, Dramatics.

Y.W.C.A.—251 SOUTH HILL STREET

Manzanita Hall—for Boys

The school stands for vigorous training in scholarship, morality and personality. Military drill. Situation a strong stimulus to any healthy boy.

26th year begins Sept. 23, 1918. Catalogue on request. J. L. R. Dixon, Headmaster, Palo Alto, Cal.

NIGHT SCHOOL

Opens Monday, Sept. 23, 1918

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE (HEALD'S)

Civil Service Training

Classes in English, Spelling, Arithmetic, Penmanship.

Classes for the Business Man in Commercial Correspondence. Prepare for Civil Service. Advanced Dictation Classes. Courses in Stenotypy (Machine Shorthand) and Gregg. Beginning and Advanced Bookkeeping.

5 Nights in the Week—Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 7 to 9.

Write or phone for September "Business Education." Day sessions—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Los Angeles Business College 327 West 8th at Hill St.

Main 3236. (Opposite Hamburger's) 62196

Open Evenings for Enrollment 7 to 9 P.M.

HOLLMAN Business Colleges

Realty Board Bldg., 631 So. Spring.

The popularity of this school is shown by the large enrollment of 73 new students since the opening of the New Term.

The Hollman Business College trains you for entrance into the Business World and for the Government Civil Service Examination—this is our field of work. You will be thoroughly pleased with your studies here. You will like your teachers, your fellow-students and your general surroundings. We invite you to come with the full assurance that your stay here will be both profitable and pleasant.

Catalogue mailed upon request. New Students enrolled daily for Fall Term. Bdwy. 2560. 65522.

Westlake School for Boys

(Opposite Westlake Park)

¶ Day School for 25 boys.

¶ Only a few vacancies left.

¶ Individual, painstaking attention to each pupil.

¶ Special emphasis on English and Mathematics. Courses for Annapolis.

¶ Register your son NOW.

For reservation and information telephone Holman Gardner, Headmaster—Wilshire 414

HARVARD SCHOOL

Nineteenth Year MILITARY Boarding and Day Pupils

Largest and best equipped boys' school in the West. Highest rank in scholarship and military efficiency. Prepares for higher education, business or military pursuits. Ten-acre campus in wonderfully healthful location. Designated by the War Department as a Reserve Officers' Training Unit, Junior Division. Graduates eligible for commissions. Accredited to leading Universities and West Point. Fall Term opens Sept. 17th. Send for catalogue. R. B. Gooden, A.M., Headmaster, 16th and Western Aves., Los Angeles.

Schools and Colleges

Thoughtful Parents, the BENEFITS OF

Military Training and Discipline

are now universally recognized.

Place your boy in a school which is not only of first rank in scholastic lines, but is at the top along the scholastic standards and surpassed in its influences for Christian character training.

For college preparatory grades, for preparation for West Point or Annapolis, write

San Diego Army and Navy Academy, Pacific Beach, Cal.
S. W. Peterson, Headmaster.

For younger boys who the best-equipped, most beautifully located school in California

Pasadena Army and Navy Academy, Pasadena.
Chas. S. Ward, Headmaster.

NOTICE

A few more boarding students can be accommodated in each of these splendid schools. Wire for reservations and catalogues.

OPENING DAYS.

San Diego, Thursday, Sept. 12th. Pasadena, Monday, Sept. 23rd.

CAPT. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres., PACIFIC BEACH, CAL.

The Glendora Foothills School

The Bishop's School for Young Children

Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, President of the Board

Day and Boarding Pupils

Kindergarten to Eighth Grade Inclusive.

An out-door Elementary school, in the country, for both boys and girls. Teaching staff averaging one instructor to each eight pupils. Manual Training, Nature lessons, French conversation, nature and out-door occupation work included in regular tuitions; also hot dinner at noon; supervised noon rest and full recreation. Chaperon on morning and afternoon cars for groups of day pupils residing in Monrovia, Duarte and Azusa by Pacific Electric. Special instructors for piano, violin, music and fancy dancing.

Winter Session opens at Glendora, California, Monday, Sept. 23d, 1918. Closes June 6, 1919.

Mrs. Leadora Whitcomb Dalsell, Miss Alice Erwin Watson,

Phone Glendora 495.

Special Notice

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles

NEXT SEMESTER opens September 19, 1918. Advance registration going on. Special Registration Days September 18, 20, 21.
WAR AIMS OF THE GOVERNMENT strongly featured in the courses. Reserve Officers' Training Corps for men; graduates assume commissions. Special Red Cross work for women.
SATURDAY CLASSES and late afternoon classes arranged for the convenience of teachers of Los Angeles and nearby cities. University extension classes in down-town and suburban centers.
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION just organized; has supervision of all the regular and special California High and Intermediate School Credentials. 850 High School credentials issued since 1911.
GRADUATE DEPARTMENT, under direction of Graduate Council, for candidates for Master of Arts degree. Thirty-one masters degrees conferred last June.
UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL, under careful supervision of School of Education gives personal attention to every pupil.
WHOLESOME CHRISTIAN ATMOSPHERE, without sectarianism.

For full information apply to

THE REGISTRAR, University Avenue at 35th Street.

DR. MARIA MONTESSORI OWN SCHOOL

For Day and Boarding Pupils

From 3 years of age to 10—Normal Classes for Teachers

Fall Term Opens Sept. 23rd.

2140 HIGHLAND AVENUE, HOLLYWOOD

Hours 9 to 4, Luncheon included.

MILDRED BUXTON, Principal and Manager. Home 57517.

CHERNIAVSKY

School of Music for Violin, Piano and Cello.

PRINCIPALS.

PROF. ABRAM CHERNIAVSKY, Teacher Piano and 'Cello. Leschetizky Method. PROF. GREGOR CHERNIAVSKY, Violin Specialist. Authorized Exponent Leopold Auer's Method.

Studios 504-5-6 Majestic Bldg. Tel. Broadway 7192. Res. 5566 Harold Way.

PROF. ABRAM CHERNIAVSKY, Associate Teacher.

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY

HUNTINGTON DRIVE

Twenty-fourth Year begins Sept. 24, 1918. For a limited number of well recommended, Highest standards in Scholarship, Military Training and Culture. A school that appeals to thoughtful and discriminating parents. Five acres, complete equipment. Artistic, homelike buildings and ideal surroundings give the Academy the environment so necessary for the proper care and development of boys. Special rates for summer months. Full information on request. Phone 51411. Address 4890 Huntington Drive. Los Angeles, Cal.

CUMNOCK School of Expression Academy and Junior College

MISS BROOKS, MRS. E. H. BROOKS, Directors

54720. 200 South Vermont Ave.

GRADES Kindergarten to High School. Term Opens Sept. 17th

Miss Norris' School At BEVERLY HILLS

Address: The Principal at 905 Camden Drive 559181

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

Phone 74073. West 16th St. and Seventh Ave.

Boarding and day for boys from six to fifteen years. Graduates in all grades. Home life with firm, kindly discipline. Fine Gymnasium, basketball, roller-skating rink. Sloyd rooms. Day pupils may remain after school hours under supervision. Staff of College Graduates and Normal trained teachers. Only boys not retained. Much individual attention. Rapid progress. Catalog.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL 39th Year

(St. Catherine's School)

Prepares for Girls' Collegiate, Marlborough and Blake Schools.

OUT-OF-DOOR CLASSES. MUSIC. ART. SEWING. CORRECTIVE GYMNASTICS. AESTHETIC DANCING. LIMITED HOME DEPARTMENT.

Automobile Service. Telephone 22008.

Pacific School of Fine Arts Photography

The Profession for Both Sexes. Ideal School Equipment, up-to-date method prepares you to take a position in the best studios.

3014 Grand Ave. W. GRANT HESS, Chief Instructor.

OTIS ART INSTITUTE

APPLIED ARTS. Send for prospectus to C. P. Townsley, Director. Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL Adams and Burlington Aves. 27th Year Begins Sept. 23

Accredited East and West. College-Preparatory, General and Special Courses. SCHOOLS OF MUSIC, FINE ARTS, DOMESTIC SCIENCE AND EXPRESSION AND SECRETARIAL. Athletics, Swimming, Riding, Gymnasium. Catalog.

Alice K. Parsons, B.A., Jeanne W. Denoon, Principals.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY A BIG SCHOOL FOR LITTLE BOYS

Open 12 months in the year. Summer school now in session. September 16. Send for catalog. R. F. D. No. 7, Box 950, Los Angeles.

Prof. Abram Cherniavsky

New Russian Music School for Piano, Violin and 'Cello.

for beginners. Artists prepared and coached for concert work.




# POLITICS.

The American Game.

THE WATCHMAN.

WORD OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By Sentry on His Beat.

For two days this week Sacramento will occupy the center of the political stage. Away up there among the tules on the border of the Bret Hart country the politicians of San Francisco and Los Angeles will meet in a kind of No Man's Land to do battle for the control of the Democratic and Republican State Central Committees. Most of the heavy fighting will be underground—real trench warfare—but the result will decide whether the headquarters of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Central Committee will remain in San Francisco or will be transferred to Los Angeles.

Senator Johnson's supporters are not undecided, apparently, whether they shall make an open fight to prevent the State machine from being transferred to Stephens. Pitting Sky Commissioner Carnahan in the first notice the Johnson forces received that the Stephens element felt strong enough to fight; and the little pay-roll patriotism is not yet recovered from the shock.

Senator Johnson wants to control the Executive Committee at any cost; for through that committee he expects to be able to control the California delegation to the Republican national convention in 1920. The Stephens followers are equally convinced that Johnson shall not control the Executive Committee, as likely a fight is in prospect as has enlivened California politics since the old convention days. The Stephens men in Southern California have already issued an ultimatum that no Rolph man can go either the Central Committee or the Executive Committee. They say that Rolph is appealing to the mobs to secure the Democratic nomination for Governor, and to put Democrats on the committee would be to admit the enemy to the Republican citadel. Tom Hughes and his lieutenants are on the lookout for Trojan horses; for the treachery of the San Francisco Republican mob was revealed when they accepted the loaves and fishes from the administration and then went over in a body to Rolph, giving him victory by a plurality of 30,000 votes. Hayes men, Bordwell men and Dietert men will find places on the State Central Committee; but the other Rolph men now Johnson men, who supported Rolph, need not.

Chester Rowell is a candidate for chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. He is making as the compromise candidate to unite the Johnson and Rolph factions. Former Lieut.-Governor Wallace is trying to line up the Southern Republicans for Rowell. The Old Regulars are not for him; they recall vividly that he was the choice of the committee that put such a fiasco of the 1916 campaign. The Stephens men are suspicious that he is a Trojan horse to help Johnson and Rolph marshal and the Drys in the party. They suspect him because he has been seen the ear of San Francisco politics on his hands. To the way of thinking the term "compromise candidate is well chosen. No compromises whatever he

[illegible] that the Stephens forces [illegible] a national prohibition plank [illegible] written for the State platform. It is their rejoinder to the [illegible] forces for making no open a [illegible] for Rolph before the primaries. The Rolph contingent from the north will oppose it, but I am told that the necessary votes to put it [illegible] are already pledged.

Governor is going up because Gov. Stephens is delaying the selection of [illegible] his sky commissioner. It is [illegible] that the question of geography is more important than the qualifications of the new commissioner. He must come from Southern California, but must not be a resident of Los Angeles. I hear that [illegible] A. Davidson of San Diego, the [illegible] president of the Panama-California Exposition, has been highly recommended to the Governor for the place. Mr. Davidson is not an [illegible] but the advisers of the Governor have assured him that an engineer is not necessary, that a [illegible] man is more desirable.

[illegible] Rolph's advisers are proceeding with due caution in their [illegible] to secure for him the [illegible] nomination, despite the [illegible]


Our Granulated Eyelids Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, Just Eye Comfort. At Druggists or by mail 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

OVER FIFTY YEARS [illegible] SOOTHES SKIN AT ALL DRUGGISTS

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years [illegible] KLINE'S EPILEPTIC [illegible] FREE

VAUDEVILLE and PICTURE ACTING [illegible] classes, $15 per month [illegible] SCHOOL

## chools and Colleges.

ul Parents, the BENEFITS OF

**raining and Discipline**

ow universally recognized.

chool which is not only of first rank in military
p along the scholastic standards and unsur-
es for Christian character training.

college preparatory
des, for preparation
West Point or An-
olis, write

n Diego Army
d Navy Academy,
Pacific Beach, Cal.
S. W. Peterson,
Headmaster.

For younger boys select the best-equipped, the most beautifully located school in California.

Pasadena Army and Navy Academy,
Pasadena.
Chas. M. Wood,
Headmaster.

## NOTICE

few more boarding students can be ac-
mmodated in each of these excellent
ools. Wire for reservations and cata-
ues.

OPENING DAYS.

n Diego, Thursday, Sept. 12th. Pasadena, Monday, Sept. 23rd.

CAPT. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres.,
PACIFIC BEACH, CAL.

**ora Foot Hills Schoo**
School for Young Children
H. Johnson, President of the Board.
**nd Boarding Pupils**
ten to Eighth Grade Inclusive.
hool, in the country, for both boys and girls. A s
ctor to each eight pupils. Manual Training. Pu
nature and out-door occupation work included i
at noon; supervised noon rest and full care. Th
ecial care for groups of day pupils coming from
Pacific Electric. Special Instructors for piano and

n opens at Glendora, California,
23d, 1918. Closes June 8, 1919.
Leadora Whitcomb Dalzell,
Alice Erwin Watson, Princip

Special Notice
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Los Angeles
September 16, 1918.—Advance registration
gistration Days September 18, 20, 21.
VERNMENT strongly featured in the curricu
ining Corps for men; graduates assured of
Cross work for women.
nd late afternoon classes arranged for conve
ngeles and nearby cities. University Ext
and suburban centers.
ON just organized: has supervision of wo
lifornia High and Intermediate School Certi
entials issued since 1911.
NT, under direction of Graduate Council, pr
of Arts degree. Thirty-one masters' degree
HOOL, under careful supervision of School of
attention to every pupil.
N ATMOSPHERE, without sectarianism.
or full information apply to
THE REGISTRAR,
ersity Avenue at 35th Street.

MARIA MONTESSORI'S
OWN SCHOOL
For Day and Boarding Pupils
2 years of age to 10—Normal Children Only
Fall Term Opens Sept. 23rd.
HIGHLAND AVENUE, HOLLYWOOD
Hours 9 to 4, Luncheon included.
LDRED BUXTON, Principal and Manager.
Home 57917.

RNIAVSKY
sic for Violin, Piano and Cello.
PRINCIPALS.
AVSKY. PROF. GREGOR CHERNIAVSKY,
Authorized Exponent Leopold A
Violin System.
Bldg. Tel. Broadway 7128. Residence 31
M CHERNIAVSKY, Associate Teacher.

ES MILITARY ACADEM
HUNTINGTON DRIVE
ent. 24, 1918. For a limited number of ne
standards in Scholarship, Military Training
e to thoughtful and discriminating parents
Artistic, homelike buildings amid beautiful
the environment so necessary for the intel
cial rates for summer months. Full inform
e 4500 Huntington Drive, Los Angeles, Cal.

K School of Expression
Academy and Jr. Sch
MRS. E. H. BROOKS, Directors.
South Vermont Ave. Wilsh

ss Norris' School
At BEVERLY HILLS
Address: The Principal at
905 Camden Drive
339181

A MILITARY ACADEM
th St. and Seventh Ave. 12th year open
m six to fifteen years. Grammar and
ndly discipline. Fine Gymnasium, large
Day pupils may remain after school
Graduates admitted. Normal training
tual attention. Rapid progress. Cost
S' SCHOOL 925 West Adam
(St. Catherine's School)
Collegiate, Northrough and High School.
OOR CLASSES, MUSIC, ART.
ECTIVE GYMNASTICS, AESTHETIC
LIMITED HOME DEPARTMENT.
hlic Service. Telephone 22202.

of Fine Arts Photogra
Ideal School Equipment, up-to-date
a position in the best studios
W. GRANT HESS, Chief Instructor

NSTITUTE of the
Science and Art of
SCHOOL
spective to C. P. Townsley, Manager

SCHOOL Adams and Hoover Sts. for
College-Preparatory, Music, Fine Arts, Domestic Arts
N D SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Swimming, Riding, Gymnasium, Field
B.A. Jessie W. Dennen, Principal

Y ACADEMY A BIG SCHOOL FOR LITTLE BO
Summer school now in session. Fall Te
R. F. D. No. 1, Box 950, Los Angeles, Phone

rniavsky
ol for Piano,
lo.
ed and coached for concert stage.

GAMUT CLUB—Boys
Eleventh, second floor
Teacher of the
Gregor Le
Cherniavsky.

ES FIFTY YEARS
SS
EARS SKIN
OF ALL DRUGGISTS

EPILEPTIC
ATTACKS
Have Been
STOPPED
Over 50 Years
DR. KING'S EPILEPTIC
SCHOOL
It is a rational and remarka
treatment, for Fits,
and kindred
Call or write it
FREE
DR. KING CO., Dept. 9

A VAUDEVILLE
AND
URE ACTING
SCHOOL
$18 per month



# POLITICS.

The American Game.

## THE WATCHMAN.

OF POLITICAD THOUGHT AND ACTION.

**By Sentry on His Beat.**

two days this week Sacra-
will occupy the center of the
stage. Away up there
the tules on the border of
Bret Hart country the politi-
of San Francisco and Los An-
will meet in a kind of No
Land to do battle for the con-
of the Democratic and Repub-
State Central Committees.
the heavy fighting will be
ound—real trench warfare;
result will decide whether
adquarters of the Executive
ttee of the Republican State
Committee will remain in
Francisco or will be transferred
Angeles.

Johnson's supporters are
ebuked, apparently, whether
dull make an open fight to
the State machine from be-
ntered to Stephens. Firing
Commissioner Carnahan
the first notice the Johnson
received that the Stephens
felt strong enough to
the little pay-roll patriots
not yet recovered from the

Johnson wants to control
Executive Committee at any
through that committee
ents to be able to control the
ional delegation to the Repub-
national convention in 1920.
Stephens followers are equally
ined that Johnson shall not
the Executive Committee,
lively a fight is in prospect
enlivened California politics
the old convention days.
men in Southern Cali-
have already issued an ulti-
that no Rolph man can go
the Central Committee or
Executive Committee. They say
Rolph is appealing to the
to secure the Democratic
for Governor, and to put
on the committee would
that the enemy to the Re-
ticket. Tom Hughes and
ants are on the lookout
horses; for the treachery
San Francisco Republican
revealed when they ac-
the loaves and fishes from
ministration and then went
body to Rolph, giving him
by a plurality of 30,000
Bordwell men
men will find places on
Central Committee; but
Rolph men nor Johnson
supported Rolph, need

Rowell is a candidate
chairman of the Repub-
Central Committee. He
as the compromise candi-
unite the Johnson and
factions. Former Lieut.-
is trying to line up the
Republicans for Rowell.
Regulars are not for him;
said vividly that he was
of the committee that
a fiasco of the 1916 cam-
Stephens men are sus-
that he is a Trojan horse
Johnson and Rolph mer-
and the Drys in the
suspect him because
the tar of San Fran-
on his hands. To
thinking the term "com-
candidate is well chosen.
compromises whatever he

that the Stephens forces
national prohibition plank
for the State plat-
It is their rejoinder to the
for making so open a
for Rolph before the pri-
The Rolph contingent from
will suppose it, but I am
the necessary votes to put
already pledged.

is going up because Gov.
is delaying the selection of
sky commissioner. It
the question of geography
important than the
of the new commis-
must come from South-
but must not be a
of Los Angeles. I hear that
Davidson of San Diego, the
president of the Panama-
Exposition, has been high-
ended to the Governor for
Mr. Davidson is not an
the advisers of the
have assured him that an
is not necessary, that a
man is more desirable.

Rolph's advisers are pro-
with due caution in their
to secure for him the
nomination, despite the

Rowell is a candidate
chairman of the Republican Central Committee. He
is the compromise candidate of the Johnson and
factions. Former Lieut.-Governor Wallace is trying to line up the
Republicans for Rowell. The Regulars are not for him;
and vividly that he was
of the committee that
a fiasco of the 1916 campaign. Stephens men are sus-
that he is a Trojan horse
Johnson and Rolph men-
and the Drys in the
suspect him because
the tar of San Fran-
on his hands. To
thinking the term "com-
candidate is well chosen.
compromises whatever he

that the Stephens forces
national prohibition plank
for the State platform.
It is their rejoinder to the
for making so open a
for Rolph before the primaries. The Rolph contingent from
will suppose it, but I am
the necessary votes to put
already pledged.

is going up because Governor Wallace is delaying the selection of
sky commissioner. It
the question of geography
important than the
of the new commissioner must come from Southern California, but must not be a
resident of Los Angeles. I hear that
Davidson of San Diego, the
president of the Panama-California Exposition, has been highly recommended to the Governor for
the place. Mr. Davidson is not an
the advisers of the
have assured him that an
is not necessary, that a
man is more desirable.

Rolph's advisers are proceeding with due caution in their
to secure for him the
nomination, despite the

restrictions of the primary law. I observe that Frank N. Rogers of San Francisco has secured a mandamus order from the Supreme Court for Secretary of State Jordan to appear before the court on Wednesday and show cause why the name of Rogers shall not appear on the Democratic ballot as candidate for the Assembly from the Thirty-second District. Rogers is a registered Republican, who won the Democratic nomination, but lost his own. His case is exactly parallel to that of Mayor Rolph. In this way the Rolph case can be fought out without Rolph's personally appearing.

Time, however, is going to be an element of that fight. After September 27 no names can be ordered on the ballot, by petition or otherwise. It is now apparent that the Democrats of the State will not try to name an independent candidate. His petitions would have to be circulated this week in order that the checking could take place in time for certification to the Secretary of State within the time limit.

From what I am able to learn, the regulars will not take an active part in the State convention, and that a number of them will not even take the trouble to attend. They say that it is going to be a fight to a finish between the Johnson and Stephens forces and that they have no desire to serve as the tale for the kite.

Attending the Democratic convention promises to be worth at least the price of admission. I hear that a number of registered Republicans who won Democratic nominations but lost their own are going to attend and insist upon being seated. Secretary of State Jordan will probably refuse to issue credentials to them, but they can appeal to the convention. The Rolph Democrats will of course vote to seat them, and it is apparent that the Rolph element will be in control. Mayor Rolph has been urged by some of his followers to participate in the Democratic convention, but I am of the opinion that he will decline. Rolph is too timid to mix in where there is likely to be a real fight.

Some of Heney's supporters here say he will not attend the convention. If he attempted to claim a seat he would be pretty certain to be thrown out by the Rolph element, which will apparently have a good working majority.

Fred M. Roberts of Los Angeles, editor of a colored newspaper, will be the first colored delegate to sit in a State convention under the State primary law. Roberts received the Republican nomination in Frank Mouser's Assembly district. One of the Oakland Assembly districts will send a woman delegate.

THE WATCHMAN.

## KEEP ADVERTISING IN WAR TIME, TOO.

BY HON. WILLIAM B. COLVER, Chairman Federal Trade Commission.

Discontinuance or even sharp curtailment of advertising because of temporary war conditions would seem to imperil the most valuable asset that any business has—namely, its goodwill. No more faulty logic can be found than that which would impel a manufacturer to cease building for the future by means of advertising simply because the output of his factory is, for the time being, restricted, or because diversion of his facilities to war work has operated to withhold his goods from accustomed markets. In modern business there can be no sufficient-unto-the-day policy. . . .

There is scant justification, it would seem, for the misgivings of the advertiser who is prone to allow his investment in good will to go by default merely because he suspects that popular demand or the conditions of distribution may undergo some radical change after the war. If a business man is basing his expectations upon an unworthy product he might as well abandon it once and for all. For the manufacturer, however, who has faith in his product there is every reason to have faith in the future and every incentive to take out insurance in the form of persistent advertising.

The form that this wartime advertising can take to best advantage is a question for the judgment of the experienced advertising men, who are familiar with the business interests whose good will is to be safeguarded. The copy may take the form of good-will advertising, so-called. It may be explanatory of the government demand, which, as in the case of "Bull Durham," curtails civilian supply. Or, again, it might specifically aim at creation of after-the-war demand. If the responsibility were mine I believe that I would be tempted to try, in the present predicament, what might be termed tantalizing copy—messages that would provoke the Damn-the-Kaiser sentiment on the part of Americans temporarily deprived of articles on which they are, if anything, more solidly sold than ever before.

Dominating the minor considerations of ways and means is the big idea that an advertiser is justified, in the face of suspended animation, commercially speaking, in doing everything within his power to sustain his commercial integrity and preserve his commercial identity. Let the corporation with such an asset use its surplus, employ its undivided profits, or even borrow money to protect, by means of consistent and insistent advertising, that invaluable, intangible asset—good will, which is the one thing that cannot be bought out of hand after the war.—[Editor and Publisher.

## SENDS GRIM MEMENTO OF QUENTIN ROOSEVELT.

A piece of the airplane in which Quentin Roosevelt is said to have met his death in France has been sent to relatives in Santa Ana by Private Walter Thomas, who went overseas with Co. L, One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, from Camp Kearny. The American forces now occupy the terrain where Lieut. Roosevelt's airplane fell.

Thomas writes that the German prisoners whom he saw were tired and discouraged, many of them being very young boys and others old men.

### GOOD SEASON IN YOSEMITE.

Camp Yosemite and Glacier Point Hotel in the Yosemite Valley were closed on the 12th inst. after a very successful season, it was stated yesterday by the local agent of the Yosemite National Park Company. Sentinel Hotel in the valley, however, will be kept open all season for tourists.


The Broadway Dept. Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill | Phones 10571, Broadway 7300. | The Broadway Dept. Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill

*Fashion Decrees a Season of*

# Velvets and Silks

—by a queer paradox, economy now points to the superfine textiles, to the lustrous weaves, to the shimmering warp and woof that perfect the silkworm's mysterious gift.

## But—

—Economy goes further than the paradox in her requirements and demands that the silk buyer be an expert—that back of the luster, back of the shimmer, he must know that there is strength, perfection of weave; and The Broadway's silk expert offers

*A Black Chiffon Velvet Selected With Care*

—It is 36 inches wide—the width that admits of the artist-designer's workmanship, the finished charm. Its luster has depth and richness which will mean a gown of distinction, a suit that will impress the beholder.
—Repriced in a way to mean a saving, at $5.50 a yard.

*For Lighter Requirements a Marvelous Crepe Meteor*

—is set forth—a really "delectable" weave, which drapes with rare charm. It comes in various lovely and quite new shades that are jealously guarded by the producers, therefore these are impossible for the copyist.
—Priced $3.00 a yard.

*With the Near-Passing of Woolens for*

## Civilians' Use

—Chiffon Broadcloth has become scarce in retail establishments, and such as there is, often is of uncertain quality. However, The Broadway's Silk and Cloth Sections have a chiffon broadcloth in the soft shades of autumn, that is rare, indeed in its richness, its stability. Its charming texture catches the eye at once, and its price is most conservative, being $3.50 a yard. Second Floor.

*A Seasonable Headliner*

# 90 Bolts Plain White Outing Flannel 25c Yd.

—Certainly, this news would not be possible had we not with foresight purchased this outing months ago—
—Today this item comes high—a headliner in every sense of the word.
—90 bolts and a limit of 20 yards to a purchaser—25c yard. (2nd floor.)

*Bleached Muslin 18c Yd.*
—6 bolts only to sell—limit 10 yards to a purchaser. No C.O.D.'s or phone orders. 36 inch. 18c yard.

*10 Yds. Long Cloth $2.75*
—Soft chamois finish so much desired for underwear —36 inch, 10 yards for $2.75. An unusual opportunity. Second Floor.

*White Dimity Batiste 25c yd.*
—White checks and stripes in a quality suitable for men's combination suits. Monday's price 25c yard.

*India Linons 10c Yd.*
—Just a few bolts to fairly fly away, Monday only. Priced below today's wholesale price, 10c yard.
—No C. O. D.'s or 'phone orders.

*Underpriced Monday*

## Seamless Sheets $1.69

*81x90 Size—22 Dozen*

—Standard, full bleached sheets, priced below the prevailing price today. A Monday flyer at $1.69 each. Second Floor.

*Interesting News of*

## Damask and Towels

—Moderate prices rule in this linen section—September is the linen furnishing month and The Broadway a notable place to buy linen furnishings that are needed now.

*70-Inch Union Linen Damask $2.00 Yd.*
—Firmly woven union linen damask in a desirable line of patterns.
—22-inch napkins to match $5.00 dozen.

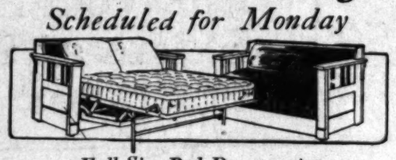
*Hemmed Cloths $1.50*
—The size, 62x64 inch, soft mercerized damask—hemmed ready for use. Underpriced at $1.50 ea.

*Union Linen Towels 65c Ea.*
—Extra weight soft finish hemstitched union linen huck towels, with damask borders. Much underpriced at 65c each. Size 22x39-in. Second Floor.

*Following Are the*

## Furniture Savings

*Scheduled for Monday*



*Full-Size Bed Davenports At $50, $53.50, $62.50, $70*
—These are full-size bed davenports, with solid oak frame, fumed finish, comfortable spring seat; opened they make full-size beds; priced (without mattress,) at big savings for Monday's selling. Sixth Floor.

*Three-Piece Bedroom Suites at $32.00*

—These suites consist of large dresser, chiffonier and full-size bed; Colonial design, walnut finish.

*Colonial Pattern Dressers $13.50*
—As pictured. These have 28-inch base, 20x24-inch mirror, walnut finish; and their price for Monday means a saving of many dollars.

## Odd Furniture—Low Priced

| | |
|---|---|
| —Jacobean oak serving table at | $17.50 |
| —Jacobean oak serving table at | $24.50 |
| —Colonial mahogany serving table at | $25.00 |
| —American walnut serving tables at | $27.50 |
| —Jacobean William & Mary oak buffet | $27.50 |
| —Jacobean oak buffet, William & Mary design | $23.50 |
| —Jacobean oak buffet, Charles II design | $30.00 |
| —Jacobean oak buffet, Charles II design | $40.00 |
| —Jacobean oak buffet, William & Mary design | $30.00 |
| —Mahogany buffet | $40.00 |
| —American walnut buffet, William & Mary design | $52.50 |
| —Jacobean oak china cabinet, Charles II design | $38.50 |
| —Jacobean oak bookcase, Charles II design | $45.00 |
| —Mahogany Windsor rocker | $11.50 |
| —Mahogany Windsor chair | $11.50 |
| —Decorated enamel rocker | $12.25 |
| —Decorated enamel chair to match rocker | $12.25 |
| —Princess Dressers at | $27.00 |
| —Well constructed and finished in old ivory. —A dresser, also, at | $18.75 |

*Ivory Enamel Chiffonier $22.50*
*Circassian Walnut Dresser $27.50*
*Circassian Walnut Chiffonier, Like Dresser, at $25.00*

*Solid Mahogany Dining Room Suite $265.00*
—This is the "Queen Anne" design, and is inlaid. The suite consists of large buffet, china cabinet and serving table, the latter with 48-inch top, six-foot extension and six chairs.

*Fall Styles for Particular Young People*
—New clothes that are a joy as well as "comfy" and serviceable.

*Picturesque Headwear for Little Folks*
—Toddlers and juniors will look like pictures in the quaint pokes and broad velvets, with brilliant flashes of color in facing, flower or ostrich pom-pom and ribbon streamers—smart for dress or practical for school. Baby bonnet-hats with adorable bits of flower, fur or ribbon prettiness in "infinite variety" for $2.45 to $10.

*Serge Skirts for Autumn*
—Clan Tartans, bright and dashing, or tailored plain navy serges with pressed pleats, plain bands or button-trimmed belt—the "sub-deb" styles for 14 to 16 years. $5.95 and $7.45.

*Children's Coats*
—The small sister will delight in these well-cut coats especially designed for growing girls—velours, velvet, corduroys, broadcloth and heavy coatings, with novelty buttons or fur-material trimmings. High waist and picture pockets and collars. $11.95 to $29.75.

*New Coats for Juniors*
—Distinctive and novel coats have come for the 14 to 17-year maiden, and the striking and large fur, velvet or plush collar is much in evidence. The Puritan and colonial high waist, full skirt and quaint belt are most fetching and seasonable notes. All the new shades of broadcloth, velvet, velours and corduroy. $15.95 to $39.75. Brown, blue, taupe, green and Burgundy.

*35-Pound Curled Hair Mattress $22.50*
*40-Pound Roll-Edge Curled Hair Mattress at $30.00*
*Triple-Mirror Dressing Tables, 20 to 25% Discount*

*Full-Size Wood Beds—Ivory Enamel Finish*
—at $15.65, $14.65, $16.65, $21.75 and $22.75. 6th floor.

*From Our Fourth Floor Studios Have Come Forth A Great Display of*

## Standard & Table Lamp Shades

—These are designed and developed by our artists.
—There are "creations" of silks and cretonnes that are worthy to be classed as "art works."
—Then, the "lustre" shades, The Broadway's exclusive production are susceptible of a versatile treatment. They are hand painted on a specially prepared canvas and are designed and made to order to fit into the decorative and furnishings scheme of any room.
—They are easily kept free from dust, are very durable, and their prices are less than those of silk shades.

*"Creation" Cretonne*
—Is the name given to a new, linenized cretonne that sets forth a wonderfully artistic and lovely blending of colors on dark, rich background. This cretonne is particularly effective for use in modern living and dining-rooms. It is 36 inches wide.
—Price $1.35 yard.

*Chinese Cretonnes*
—Quaint Chinese figures, amid a background of tangled and trailing leaf design on black and old gold; 36 inches wide; $1.35 yard.

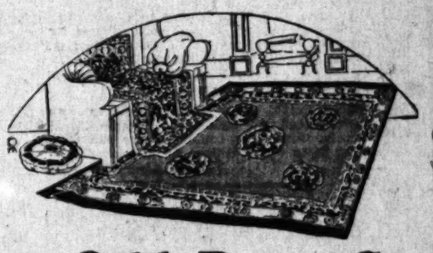
*Scranton Nets 90c Yard*
—We have always featured a very specially selected assortment of these high-quality nets at this price.
—How well we have succeeded this season, despite the big advances in price, we leave you to decide. Your acceptance of our invitation to look at these nets will be your means of deciding.

*Barred Marquisette 29c Yard*
—Our Monday feature in the Drapery Section.
—watched for by many; it means about 400 yards of fine barred marquisette with flat-edge border each side; ivory, white and ecru.
—Priced away under value, at 32½ yd. Width, 36 in. Fourth Floor.

*The Rug Section is Showing Some*

## Superfine Wiltons

—Wiltons that are wonderfully lovely reproductions of hand-made orientals—even preferred by many for the modern up-to-date home.
—Prices range from the small size, at $8.75, to the large, room size—11.3x12 feet, at $175. Fourth Floor.



*Body Brussels Rugs*
—These are the reliable, never-wear-out kind; small Persian and other Oriental designs that are suitable for living or sleeping apartments.
—The well-liked 9.2x12.6 size, $58.50.

*Crex Grass Rugs*
—The only grass rugs that satisfactorily take the place of the more expensive makes, both in appearance and wear. They are to be had in nine sizes—18x36-inch to the 9x12-foot size.
—Priced all the way from $1.00 to $16.00.

## 9 Odd Rugs Go

—These rugs are a bit imperfect as to weave or else have been a bit soiled in transit, but neither imperfection will lessen their service.

| | |
|---|---|
| —One only, 6x9 Body Brussels rug | $23.50 |
| —One only, seamless 7.6x9 Body Brussels rug | $22.50 |
| —Four only, 9x12 Axminster rugs | $29.75 |
| —One only, 9x12 Axminster rug | $46.50 |
| —Two only, 9x12 Seamless Brussels | $29.75 |

Fourth Floor.

## Rug Specials for Monday

—About 40 sample lengths of high quality Wilton carpet in one-and-a-half-yard length, and this price is only about one-third their real value.
—Price $2.50.

*Japan Has Sent Us Three New Patterns*

## In Dinnerware

—Out of the Far East have come three exquisite dinnerware patterns—one a blue under glaze that makes the quaintest, prettiest sort of ware for breakfast use.
—50-piece sets are $27.00.
—100-piece sets are $47.00.
—Sold, too, by the single piece. Fifth Floor.

*A Lovely Decoration*
—is a pink spray-and-blue-flower design, and some delicate green in hand worked effect.
—50-piece sets are $32.00.
—100-piece sets are $58.00.
—Sold also in open stock.

*Japanese White-and-Gold Cups and Saucers 25c*
—or $3.00 a dozen.
—This offer is effective on Monday, only, the price being no more than one has to pay for ordinary cups and saucers.

*A Border Design*
—Has delicate pink posies and double-traced gold lines; cream tint.
—50-piece sets are $34.00.
—100-piece sets are $61.00.
—Sold from open stock as well.

## Odd Plates and Other Dishes at Half

—In this group are exceptional values in odd plates, platters, covered dishes, gravy boats, sugars, cream jugs, etc. The half price is made to effect a quick clearaway. Fifth Floor.

## Enterprise Food Chopper

*At $2.75, $4.00 and $4.50*

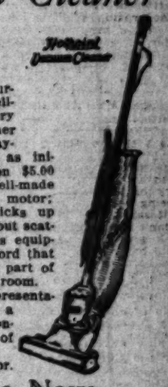
—These food choppers do not "grind" the food in to pulpy mass, but cut it like a snipping process; and string, fiber, gristle cannot be passed into this chopped food without being cut up. This chopper is unexcelled for making hash, mince meat, for cutting various ingredients for salads, etc.
—There is also one style of this chopper at $1.75. Fifth Floor

*Sherwood Dish Drainer and Dryer at $1.00*
—This saves time, labor, towels and dishes. The draining and drying is effected by pouring hot water over the dishes and this in turn runs back into the dishpan, thereby eliminating soapy and greasy water, and the dishes are quickly dried. Fifth Floor.

*Bear Brand Garbage Cans*
—These are the well-known Los Angeles-made garbage cans that give such service and are so satisfactory in every way—made without seams and have soldered bottom that cannot leak.
—2½-gal. size at $1.25.
—5-gallon size at $1.50.
—6½-gallon size at $1.75.
—8-gallon size at $2.00.
—10-gallon size at $2.50.
—16-gallon size at $3.00.
Fifth Floor.

## The Hotpoint Vacuum Cleaner

*$30*



—And one may purchase this well-known and very "efficient" cleaner on our liberal payment plan—$5.00 as initial payment, then $5.00 monthly. A well-made cleaner with good motor; a cleaner that picks up the dust, lint without scattering them. It is equipped with a long cord that will reach to any part of an ordinary size room.
—A factory representative is here, for a few days, to demonstrate the work of this cleaner. Fifth Floor.

## Some New Electric Motors Have Come to the Sewing Machine Department

—They are to sell at $15.00.
—Any make or style of sewing machine can be efficiently operated by the use of one of these "easy-going" motors; very easily adjusted for speed. A demonstration may be had for the asking. Fifth Floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

An Enemy at Home.

# FINDS MALARIA IN MOSQUITOES.

*County Exterminator Tells of Work at Harbor.*

*Deadly Anopheles Frequents Long Beach Marshes.*

*Spraying with Distillate is Means to Kill Them.*

J. E. Osborne, official mosquito killer of Los Angeles county, now engaged in experimination on winged pests around the marshes north of Long Beach, declared yesterday that he has discovered a great many malaria-breeding mosquitoes while at work in the harbor district.

The malaria mosquito, Mr. Osborne explains, is known as the anopheles. It is smaller than the other types of mosquito, but infinitely more deadly. It causes malarial fever by biting a person afflicted with the malady and then plunging its probescis into some healthy person. The anopheles is the only type of mosquito which transmits malaria and yellow fever from one person to another.

This is the first year that mosquito-killing campaigns have been conducted in this county. The State Board of Health now requires cities and counties to engage in the work, as a sanitary precaution. The city of Los Angeles and the city of Long Beach have been conducting campaigns, and Mr. Osborne, who was employed by the county, has been doing all the 'skeeter swatting outside the city limits.

BREEDING SEASON.

The war on mosquitoes lasts from June 15 to October 15. That is the length of the breeding season. The mosquito slayer says he wages war against the winged pests by sprinkling light distillate around the edges of stagnant pools where they breed. The tidelands and marshes around San Pedro have afforded him abundant opportunity for the practice of his profession this summer, for they have been literally alive with mosquitoes.

The pest breeds in the shallow water around the edges of pools, sloughs, marshes, ponds, lakes or other bodies of still water. The first step is to spade the grassy sod from the edges of the pool. Then the surface of the water is sprayed with light distillate. It takes a very small quantity of oil to spread out over a large surface of water, and $10s worth of oil will take care of all the work the county is having done this year.

OIL PROVES DEADLY.

When the surface of the pool is coated with oil, the wiggler from from the mosquito springs cannot come to the top and get its breath. Within an hour after the oil is sprinkled upon the water all the wigglers are dead.

The county has confined its activities in the mosquito-killing line this year mostly to the harbor district, to safeguard the health of the thousands of men engaged in shipbuilding there as well as to protect the soldiers and sailors at the Submarine Base and Fort MacArthur.

## MEMORIAL BUILDING FOR CHILDREN SOUGHT.

NEED OF HOME WHERE EMERGENCY CARE CAN BE GIVEN POINTED OUT.

An appeal for a memorial building for children needing emergency care has been sent out by the local branch of the Children's Home Society of California, through the State superintendent, Mrs. F. E. Bailey. It is stated that since July 24 the society has been accepting dependant children for temporary care from the city mother, city nurses, Juvenile Court, juvenile police department, Los Angeles Humane Society, County Charities, Juvenile Protective Association, Public Welfare Commission, State Board of Charities, State Board of Control and the Jewish Aid Society.

The four children of Mrs. Salazar Huerta, who was arrested last week charged with selling liquor to soldiers, were cared for by the association at its home, No. 2414 Griffith avenue, where, it is stated, the quarters are congested.

The officers of the society are, Julius A. Brown, president emeritus; Dr. F. B. Kellogg, president; Z. L. Parmelee, first vice-president; Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, second vice-president; W. B. Ferguson, secretary, and Eli P. Clark, treasurer. The annual meeting will be held Tuesday, October 8, at the Griffith avenue address.

## NEED ENGINEERS FOR OUR MERCHANT FLEET.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TOLD OF ACUTE SHORTAGE NOW EXISTING.

The United States Emergency Fleet Corporation is facing an acute shortage of chief and first assistant marine engineers, according to a telegraphic advice received yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce from Boston, where the recruiting service bureau now is holding a convention.

The meeting formally notified Chairman Hurley of this situation and it was immediately authorized to take all necessary measures to secure the engineers needed in addition to the 500 a month now being especially trained for lower grades at the Shipping Board schools.

It is particularly recommended that men holding licenses for lower grades be urged to equip themselves for higher grades and it is suggested that engineers now ashore be drawn upon to fill berths now vacant on ships at both Atlantic and Pacific ports.

Information can be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce, which acts as a recruiting office for the government free navigation school.

COPYRIGHT 1918 LOYD. Hit coal. Buy now. Government approved. DIAMOND COAL CO.

The Broadway Dept. Store || Broadway, Fourth and Hill || Phones 10571, Broadway 7300 || The Broadway Dept. Store || Broadway, Fourth and Hill

# The Broadway Basement---A Separate Store

## With It's Own Staff of Buyers and It's Own Stocks of Merchandise

—Nineteen progressive departments with one-hundred and forty-eight conscientious employees. Each department conducted by its own buyers, separate and distinct from the upstairs staff, who are just as efficient in seeking dependable merchandise in the markets from coast to coast—a big, roomy store, covering 59,014 square feet—over one and one-third acres of floor space devoted to the sale of high-class merchandise at popular prices.

—An excellent ventilation system draws 98,000 cubic feet of fresh "washed" air into the basement every minute. The splendid illumination; the high ceilings—all of these factors result in a clear, pure atmosphere, no matter how warm it may be elsewhere. It is always cool and pleasant in this big, airy store.

—Four outside and four inside stairways lead to The Broadway Basement and continuous elevator service is maintained by a fleet of thirteen elevators.

*—A store to be considered as much apart from the upstairs departments as though it were confined within outside walls and located in an entirely different building elsewhere on Broadway.*

—You'll find new merchandise here—not merchandise that has proved to be "slow selling" in the departments upstairs—but it's own separate stocks, selected especially for the patrons of The Store Within a Store—the army of satisfied customers who have become staunch in their loyalty to the big Broadway Basement.

—Only merchandise of merit is sold in The Store Within a Store. Women's apparel, men's clothing, boys' and girls' wearables, rugs, draperies, yardage goods and notions are all well represented. A liberal size space harbors a a popular-priced luncheonette where one may partake of a well-cooked, wholesome meal at a moderate price. Not forgetting the soda fountain, where light refreshments and frozen dishes are served.

—These are but a few of the features that have made The Broadway Basement—THE STORE WITHIN A STORE!

## Men's Golf Shirts 98c

—Good quality; soft cuffs; various striped patterns. These shirts are cut large and roomy, and are all perfect. Sizes 15 to 17. Economically priced for Monday's selling.

*The Broadway Basement*

*Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas at $1.75*

—Some are plain white; others are in pink and white or blue and white stripes. Made of good weight outing flannel in the two-piece style; have loop and button fasteners; one pocket; and are all perfect. Sizes A, B, C & D.

*The Broadway Basement*

*Men's Union Suits at $1*

—Balbriggan union suits in white or ecru; made with short or long sleeves; ankle length. Perfect suits, closed crotch style; just the right weight for present wear. Sizes 34 to 46.

*The Broadway Basement*

*Men's Cotton Socks 17c or Three Pair for 50c*

—Good weight cotton socks in black or white; reinforced at the heels and toes, and very durable throughout. A good sock suitable for everyday wear; all perfect in sizes 9½ to 11½, but not all sizes in both black and white.

*The Broadway Basement*

*Men's Sweaters at $2*

—Good weight cotton sweaters in gray with the ruff neck or V style neck. These sweaters can be worn with comfort under the coat. Sizes 34 to 46. A feature for Monday only.

*The Broadway Basement*

## Women's Stockings at 29c

*or Four Pair for $1*

—Welt or rib top in black; welt top only in tan; all perfect. Seamless, staunchly reinforced at the points of hardest wear. Very good values.

*The Broadway Basement*

*Women's Fiber Boot Stockings at 50c*

—In white only; full seamless boot stockings. Sizes 8½ to 10. Worth much more than the low price asked. You'll want two pair at least—when you see them.

*The Broadway Basement*

*Infants' Stockings at 12½c*

—Broken lines of stockings for wee tots; in black or white; seamless; some are slightly imperfect, but the imperfections are hardly noticeable. Not all sizes.

*The Broadway Basement*

*Women's Union Suits at 65c*

—Low neck style; sleeveless with lace or cuff knee. Fine 1x1 ribbed; all perfect; in sizes 36 to 44, but not all sizes in each style.

*The Broadway Basement*

*Girls' Union Suits at 65c*

—High neck, long sleeve, drop seat style. Slightly fleeced. Sizes 2 to 12 years; all perfect garments. Correct weight for present wear.

*The Broadway Basement*

*White Check Dimities at 15c Yard*

—Neat checks and small plaids. Suitable for children's dresses, women's blouses and for dainty underthings.

*Yard-Wide Longcloth 25c Yd.*

—Good quality, soft-finished lingerie cloth. Underpriced at 25c yard or 5-yard bolt at $1.25.

*32-In. Fiber-Stripe Shirting at 59c Yd.*

—Excellent shirting in various stripes; suitable for women's blouses as well as men's and boys' shirts.

*Honeycomb Towels at 8 1-3c*

—Another case of these fine, soft, absorbent towels. Apartment-house owners as well as the home folk should be interested.

*42x36-In. Pillow Cases at 30c*

—Well-made pillow cases of good, even material. Excellent value. About 60 dozen Monday at 30c each.

*The Broadway Basement*

## Untrimmed Satin Hats at $2.35

—An excellent quality fine satin made in attractive styles that can be worn without trimming or trimmed with a grosgrain ribbon or ornament. These are in black, white, navy and brown. Underpriced for Monday only. *The Broadway Basement*

## Nashua Woolnap Blankets $4.85 Pr.

—Heavy, 72x80 inch, extra size blankets in tan, gray or white with blue or pink borders and double serge edge. Way under regular price.

*The Broadway Basement*

# New Autumn Suits, Coats and Dresses at $22.50

A special showing of new garments at a special price for Monday and Tuesday.

## The Suits at $22.50

—are of broadcloth in two styles and there are various sizes and colors.

—All are satin lined.

—Other materials are men's wear serge, novelty cloths, hair-line stripes.

—These suits are strictly tailored models, flawlessly made.

*The Broadway Basement*

## The Coats at $22.50

—Materials are Delhi Cloth, some of which are beautifully silk lined throughout; also velour coats, plush trimmed collars; and coats of mannish mixtures in the best-liked of the late models.

—These were purchased to sell for more.

*The Broadway Basement*

## The Frocks at $22.50

—are of satins, wool jersey, of Georgette and of all-wool serges; all late models; some beautifully trimmed with embroidery; sizes 16 to 44 inches, bust measure.

*The Broadway Basement*

## All-Wool Serge Skirts at $5.95

—Four styles; well made skirts, waist measurements 25 to 30 inches; extra sizes 32 to 36 inches, at $6.95.

*The Broadway Basement*

## Wash Skirts

*Further Lowered in Price*

—These are of striped wash materials, also of white crash and white pique and gabardines; all have been higher-priced for regular selling, but to effect a clear-away on Monday, they will be offered, for the one day, at 63c, 89c, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.50.

*The Broadway Basement*

## House Frocks of Gingham $1.98

—Good quality house dresses made in pretty plaids and trimmed with plain colored bands to match; also of plain blue, pink and green. Sizes 36 to 44. An unusually low price for Monday.

*The Broadway Basement*

*Extra Size House Frocks $1.75*

—Made of stripe percale and gingham; small checked patterns. These dresses have three-quarter length sleeves; cut full; and in sizes 48 to 52. Another excellent value.

*Broadway Basement*

*250 Lingerie Blouses at 60c*

—Dainty lingerie waists that are marked considerably higher. Some are lace trimmed, some are plain; all are remarkable values.

*The Broadway Basement*

*Another New Shipment of*

## Lingerie Blouses at $1.29

—Well-made, daintily trimmed, new style blouses of voile that are worth dollars more than we're asking for them.

—You'll want two or more, when you see them.

*The Broadway Basement*

*Girls' School Sweaters at $1.59*

—Made coat style. Neatly made little sweaters in such pretty colors as rose, blue and cardinal. Sizes 22 to 28.

*The Broadway Basement*

*Girls' Fiber Sweaters at $6.25*

—Made in a very attractive girlish style in all of the season's popular colors.

*Broadway Basement*

## Summer Mesh Corsets at 65c

—The final clearaway of summer mesh corsets. Good, serviceable corsets in all sizes, but not every size in each style.

*The Broadway Basement*

*Mesh Brassieres at 59c*

—In a very desirable model; well reinforced; a particularly good style for well developed figures. Sizes 34 to 44.

*Girls' White Muslin Petticoats at 19c*

—Made in the little French style, finished with five tucks and a wide hem. Sizes 1, 2 and 3.

*The Broadway Basement*

*Women's Muslin Combinations ½ Price*

—Corset cover and drawer combinations of fine quality muslin; trimmed attractively with fine laces and embroidery; various styles in all sizes. One-half price for Monday only.

*The Broadway Basement*

## Silk Camisoles at 89c

—Some in the round neck style finished with bands of wide lace; and others in the bodice style with ribbon shoulder straps—all sizes.

*The Broadway Basement*

*Envelope Chemise and Knee Length Petticoats at 75c*

—Made of good quality muslin. The chemise are prettily trimmed with embroidery and the petticoats have an attractive embroidery flounce. Underpriced for Monday.

*The Broadway Basement*

*Women's Drawers at 59c*

—A special purchase of women's drawers in both open or closed style trimmed in various ways—some with fine laces and some with embroidery ruffles. Considerably underpriced at 59c.

*The Broadway Basement*

*Children's Rompers at 45c*

—Made of fine percale in both light or dark colorings; in sizes from 2 to 6 years.

*The Broadway Basement*

Please Carry Small Parcels

ARTHUR LETTS

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

## Clearaway of Women's White Shoes at $2

—A clearaway of short lines from our own higher priced stock consisting of pumps, oxfords, strap slippers in white canvas with hand turned soles or Louis covered heels. All sizes from 3 to 8 in B, C and D widths.

*The Broadway Basement*

## Men's and Youths' Fall Suits $20

—Attractive new fall suits in various neat striped patterns and novelty mixtures; made in the season's latest models. Well fitting suits in excellent worsteds, tweeds, and cassimeres. All sizes from 29 to 44.

*Men's Khaki Trousers at $2.95*

—Heavy weight khaki trousers in tan and olive shades; made with nicely fitting cuffs, flap pockets and belt loops. Sizes 29 to 44.

*Boys' School Suits $8.45*

—Nobby fall suits in the latest trench model with slash pockets. Excellent patterns in neat stripes and fancy mixtures. The knickers are cut full, are lined, and have taped seams. Ages 6 to 18 years.

*Boys' Black Sateen Blouses at $1.25*

—Good quality black sateen blouses in the tapeless style; cut full and have military collar. Suitable for school wear. Ages 8 to 16 years.

*Boys' Wool Caps at $1*

—Various pleasing patterns in the popular trench style; made of woolen suitings. Sizes 6½ to 7. Boys' Section.

*The Broadway Basement*

## Room Size Axminster Rugs at $28

—Six only of these high-grade, heavy pile rugs; closely woven with beautiful lustrous finish. Large or small Oriental and floral covered patterns. All perfect rugs and priced so low that six will undoubtedly move quickly.

*3x6 Ft. Grass Rugs $1.59*

—The well-known Karnak grass rugs with pleasing stenciled designs in various colors. Excellent rugs for the bedroom, porch or wherever a small floor covering is needed.

*9x12 Congoleum Art Rugs at $12.95*

—These nationally-known Gold Seal rugs are in seven beautiful patterns of brown, tan, blue and rose; small allover designs. Made in one piece; very durable and sanitary.

*Congoleum Utility Rugs*

—Several months ago we purchased a carload of this excellent floor covering. The price has advanced since, but we are still in a position to offer it at very attractive figures.

—Size 6x9 ft. Congoleum rugs at .....

—Size 3x9 ft. Congoleum rugs at .....

—Size 3x4½ ft. Congoleum rugs at .....

—Size 3x3 ft. Congoleum rugs at .....

*Fine Filet Nets 42c Yard*

—Closely woven nets, 38 inches wide, in very desirable patterns; the popular filet and loom lace weaves. Either white or ecru. Underpriced for Monday.

*Fancy Bordered Scrims at 15c Yd.*

—Plain and fancy bordered curtain scrims, some with colored border and hemstitched edge. Very attractive, yet inexpensive curtain material.

*Lace Trimmed Marquisette Curtains at $3.45 Pair*

—High quality Marquisette curtains with Cluny lace insertion and lace edging; white, cream and ecru. These curtains will give excellent satisfaction and long service. Underpriced for Monday's selling at $3.45 pair.

*The Broadway Basement*

## Wool Finished Cotton Blankets at $1.95 Pair

—These are the popular tan-colored blankets in the 55x72 inch size with pink or blue border. Medium weight; will wear well, and launder satisfactorily. Underpriced.

*The Broadway Basement*

## Fancy Ribbons at 19c Yd.

—About 1000 yards, 3½ to 4 inches wide, in pretty flowered designs of bright color combinations. Suitable for hairbows, fancy work, etc.

*Embroideries at 25c Yd.*

—Including fine flouncing and corset lace; a series of Swiss cambric and longcloth edgings, of well-worked patterns in flowered and eyelet designs. Width 12 to 18 inches.

*Edges at 10c Yd.*

—Attractive patterns in cotton filet edges and insertions, 3 to 4½ inches wide. Economically priced.

TEMBER 15, 1918.—[PART II.]

Broadway, Fourth and Hill

earaway of
Women's
hite Shoes
at $2

learaway of short lines from our
igher priced stock consisting of
s, oxfords, strap slippers in
canvas with hand turned soles
buis covered heels. All sizes
3 to 8 in B, C and D widths.
*The Broadway Basement*

*n's and Youths'*
*ll Suits $20*

ctive new fall suits in various neat
patterns and novelty mixtures; made
eason's latest models. Well fitting
excellent worsteds, tweeds, and
es. All sizes from 29 to 44.

*'s Khaki Trousers*
*.95*
vy weight khaki trousers in tan and
shades; made with nicely fitting cuffs,
ockets and belt loops. Sizes 29 to 44.

*' School Suits $8.45*
y fall suits in the latest trench model
lash pockets. Excellent patterns in neat
and fancy mixtures. The knickers are
t, are lined, and have taped seams. Ages
years.

*' Black Sateen*
*ses at $1.25*
quality black sateen blouses in the
style; cut full and have military col-
uitable for school wear. Ages 8 to 16

*' Wool Caps at $1*
us pleasing patterns in the popular
style; made of woolen suitings. Sizes
7. Boys' Section.
*The Broadway Basement*

*Room Size*
*minster Rugs*
*at $28*

ly of these high-grade, heavy pile
ely woven with beautiful lustrous
Large or small Oriental and flow-
erns. All perfect rugs and priced
that six will undoubtedly move

*Ft. Grass Rugs $1.50*
well-known Karnak grass rugs with
stenciled designs in various colors.
nt rugs for the bedroom, porch or
er a small floor covering is needed.

*Congoleum Art Rugs*
*2.95*
nationally-known Gold Seal rugs are
n beautiful patterns of brown, tan,
d rose; small allover designs. Made in
ce; very durable and sanitary.

*oleum Utility Rugs*
ral months ago we purchased a car
this excellent floor covering. The
s advanced since, but we are still in
n to offer it at very attractive figures.
x6 ft. Congoleum rugs at .....$3.95
x8 ft. Congoleum rugs at .....$1.95
x9 ft. Congoleum rugs at .....$1.50
x3 ft. Congoleum rugs at .....80c

*Filet Nets 42c Yard*
woven nets, 38 inches wide, in
rable patterns; the popular filet
lace weaves. Either white or ecru.
ed for Monday.

*Bordered Scrims at 15c Yd.*
and fancy bordered curtain scrims;
ith colored border and hemstitched
ery attractive, yet inexpensive curtain

*mmed Marquisette*
*at $3.45 Pair*
quality Marquisette curtains with
ace insertion and lace edging; white,
nd ecru. These curtains will give en-
satisfaction and long service. Under-
or Monday's selling at $3.45 pair.
*The Broadway Basement*

*Finished Cotton*
*ets at $1.95 Pair*
are the popular tan-colored blankets
5x72 inch size with pink or blue bor-
edium weight; will wear well, and
satisfactorily. Underpriced.
*The Broadway Basement*

*cy Ribbons*
*9c Yd.*
1000 yards, 3½ to 4 inches wide, in many
wered designs of bright color combinations
or hairbows, fancy work, etc.

*ries at 25c Yd.*
fine flouncing and corset cover materials
wiss cambric and longcloth. Strong edge
rked patterns in flowered and spot effects
4th 12 to 18 inches.

*10c Yd.*
ve patterns in cotton filet edges and beads
inches wide. Economically priced.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 20 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXVII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1918. THE HOME {For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

ALHAMBRA'S AUDITORIUM—5th and Olive Streets

2ND BIG WEEK
Commencing
Monday Matinee, Sept. 16

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

Theda
Bara
IN
Salome

d Jerusalem Reconstructed in
s Entirety, From the Historic
affa Gate to Herod's Bizarre
alace.

lendors of the Most Extrava-
nt Court of All Time Faithfully
eproduced.

Matinee 2:15 1500 GOOD SEATS AT 25 Cents
Nights 8:15 1000 GOOD SEATS AT 25 Cents
Prices 25-50-75c. Boxes $1.00
Phone Pico 900

THEDA BARA SUPER-PRODUCTION DIRECTED BY J. GORDON EDWARDS

MOROSCO— World's Greatest Stock Company
MATINEE TODAY— OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
The First Time in the West. Jane Cowl's Famous Drama Success,

DAYBREAK

Which Ran an Entire Year at the Harris Theater, New York.

The Appearance of FLORENCE MALONE In the Role Made Famous by Jane Cowl, the Author
Morosco's New Leading Woman
Nights, 10c to 75c; Matinee, 10c to 50c. Next Attraction, "Mary's Ankle."

STAGES— 3 SHOWS TONIGHT
VAUDEVILLE Starting at 6 o'clock
Matinee Today at 2:30

Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn present Daring and Dainty DENISHAWN DANCERS
TALLY & HARTY Singing Comedians
BILLY ELLIOTT, Blackface
EASTMAN TRIO, Popular Songs
REDDINGTON & GRANT in "Bounce Inn."
Pathe's No. XI, "A Fight for Millions." Full of Thrills.

New Show Starts Tomorrow

## SCREEN.

**Films.**

### ALL THE NEW PICTURES.

**FLASHING THRILLERS OF THE COMING WEEK.**

**Tally's Broadway.**

Another double attraction for this week at Tally's. Charming Alice Brady in her latest and best picture, "The Whirlpool," and the second section of "Italy's Flaming Front." "The Whirlpool" is a stirring drama of life in New York's Tenderloin, in which Miss Brady is cast as the niece of a man who is a professional gambler, and who very much against her will, entices men to her uncle's house to be fleeced. As for "Italy's Flaming Front," those who saw the first section last week will surely not miss the second and most thrilling part.

**Grauman's.**

Lila Lee, the new Famous Players-Lasky find, who has been retained as a Grauman star, will have her Los Angeles premiere in "The Cruise of the Make-Believes," at Grauman's tomorrow. This youthful exponent of the screen, who, it is claimed, is imbued with an unusual artistry of the most deliciously winsome character, will grace the screen in her debut photoplay as Bessie Meggison, a poor girl, residing in the tenement district of one of America's largest cities. The author of the film tale is Tom Gallon, well-known English novelist. He has written a number of "best sellers."

**Kinema.**

Love is said to be the natural and most effective beautifier. But woman always is eager to assist nature, and Mary Pickford, in "Johanna Enlists," which is showing at Kinema for one week, starting today, is just a natural, homely little girl with a big desire for a sweetheart. Local interest in "Johanna Enlists" is greater because of the fact that Mary's own regiment, the One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery, takes a prominent part in the comedy. On Kinema's bill for the week is a Sunshine Comedy, "Who's Your Father?" and Millicent Mower, known on the Orpheum stage as "The Mocking Marvel," in mimicry of the best known coloratura sopranos.

**Clune's Auditorium.**

The grandeur and glory of regal Jerusalem were recreated when J. Gordon Edwards filmed "Salome," featuring Theda Bara, which will play another week at Clune's Auditorium, commencing tomorrow matinee. An exact duplicate of the Holy City, from the famous Jaffa Gate to the streets and buildings leading to the king's palace, was built especially for this colossal production. The furnishings for Salome's boudoir, which were copied from a rare biblical print, were gathered at vast expense from the finest stores of America and from exclusive exporters of foreign lands.

**Alhambra.**

"America's Answer," mighty in its importance to every man, woman and child of this great nation, opens a second week at the Alhambra today. This is the second of our own government's official eight-reel war films, which in pictorial form give the loyal sons and daughters of the nation a history of our year of activities "over there." Actual scenes of American boys going into battle to give their all for justice and right, vie with scenes behind the lines of those other thousands who are devoting their all to keeping those at the front comfortable and prepared for the Hun.

**Clune's Broadway.**

Changing your own rather adventurous past for another man's may seem all right at first planning, but when the other man's past turns out to be filled with even more annoying misadventures than your own, then the complications begin. This is what happens to Lewis Vickers, portrayed by Wallace Reid, in "Less Than Kin," at Clune's Broadway this week. It is a picture of laughs, thrills and mystery, happily concocted into an interesting story. The picture gives Wallace Reid the opportunity of playing a dual role, Ann Little gives him excellent support in the part of the heroine. An exceptionally strong cast includes Raymond Hatton, Charles Ogle, James Neill, Jane Wolff and James Cruze.

**Quinn's Rialto.**

At last someone has found a story for Mae Marsh, the whim girl of the screen, who has been particularly unfortunate in finding suitable scenarios. It is for this reason that the popular star has been missed from the screen for some time, and her return to Quinn's Rialto on Sunday in a picture admirably suited to her abilities should provide great joy among her many followers. "Money Mad," her new production, is a story with a twist so original that it comes as a refreshing change in picture plays.

**Miller's.**

George Walsh, the best-looking as well as the biggest daredevil, on the screen, is coming to Miller's, starting today, in the fastest and most extraordinary film of his career, "The Kid is Clever." It is as full of fun and humor as it is of thrills, and all because George becomes mixed up in a Mexican revolutionary plot, which he thinks all the time is a motion picture. He is well supported by a big cast.

**Symphony.**

"The Brazen Beauty," starring Priscilla Dean, whose recent "Two-Soul Woman" created a furore in film circles, is B. C. Steele's offering at the Symphony this coming week. It is the story of a rough western girl, with millions to command, who startled little old New York when she decided to cut a swath in the smart set. She engages a hard-up society man to pose as her fiancee, paying him $10,000 for his services.

**Superba.**

That a wife must have a change to sow her wild oats just the same as her husband is the theme of "The Talk of the Town," Dorothy Phillips's latest production, to be seen at the Superba this coming week. The emotional star is seen as a wife whose girlhood had been cloistered from the world by an overzealous parent, and for whom the tinkling of wedding bells sounds a tune of freedom. She becomes "the talk of the town."

**Garrick.**

"The Angel of Hell's Crater," a thrilling melodrama of the feud days of the South, and starring beautiful Elaine Hammerstein, internationally famous as a stage and screen actress, will be the coming weeks' feature at the Garrick, starting Sunday. "The Angel of Hell's Crater" was adapted from Charles Neville Buck's well-known novel, "The Battle Cry," and was staged by Ralph Ince. The play abounds with sensations and thrills that will keep the spectators on the edge of their seats from the first foot of film to the last.

**Palace.**

Jane Grey, in "Her Fighting Chance," a photodrama of the Northland, is to be seen for the first time on any screen at the Palace this week. The appearance of Miss Grey in this new screen story, written by Oliver Curwood, adds an interesting chapter to the active life of this popular little idol of the stage and screen, who will be remembered as the star in "Nearly Married" and "Kick In," and other stage successes. Miss Grey is supported by a notable cast of players. Fatty Arbuckle, in "Fatty, the Bouncer," and "Are Second Marriages Happy?" a Christie comedy, are the added attractions.

**De Luxe.**

William S. Hart, in "Selfish Yates" will be the feature attraction at the De Luxe for this afternoon, and will be held over until tomorrow evening. All those who have not seen the big iron-fisted idol of the screen in this story will undoubtedly take advantage of this chance to witness their favorite in this, one of his most pleasing screen portrayals. As his name indicates, "Selfish Yates" is an egotistical and brutal divekeeper in an Arizona mining camp. He exhibits no manly qualities until the germ of love blossoms forth in a consuming flame.

### WAR BENEFIT IN A HOLLYWOOD GROCERY.

A huge fair, bazaar and entertainment is being planned for the benefit of the stage women's war relief by C. C. Hall, a Hollywood groceryman, to be held in his big store at No. 6382 Hollywood boulevard, next Thursday evening.

The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Wilbur Higby, Mrs. Theodore Roberts, Miss Vera Lewis and Mrs. F. W. Stith.

The entertainment is to take the form of a fair, supper, vaudeville entertainment, art exhibit and a dance. The lunch booths will be in charge of moving-picture celebrities By arrangement with various manufacturers of the city, their wares are to be donated for sale, the proceeds to go to the fund of the Stage Women's War Relief.

Among the stars who will appear will be Charles Ray, Wallace Reid, Eddie Lyons, Lee Moran, Belle Bennett, Lila Lee, Harry Rattenbury, Margaret Marlowe, Al Christie, Billy Mason, Lena Baskette, Rita Huston, Daisy Robinson, Theodore Roberts, Seesue Hayakawa, Bryant Washburn, Jack Holt and Jack Mulhall.

### SHE WARNED FATTY, THAT MAMMY DID.

Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle says that although he was a sick comedian last week, he has no kick coming, because he was fairly warned of impending disaster by the old colored mammy who chaperons a very small, smiling pickaninny engaged in acting before the motion-picture camera with the rotund funmaker in his newest laugh getter, "The Sheriff."

A sudden change in Southern California weather produced an epidemic of colds and kindred ailments among the film colony last week, and Fatty Arbuckle fell victim to tonsilitis. As Fatty's present picture calls for the traditional wild-west costume, about his waist are tightly strapped two huge belts in which repose cartridges and guns. When word came to the study early in the morning that Fatty was ill, everybody was concerned. The small pickaninny overheard the talk and ran to tell his mammy. Forthwith she called upon Lou Anger, general manager of the company.

"Is Misto' Arbuckle sick?" she asked.

When the manager assured her of the fact, she inquired, "What's de matter wif him?"

"He has tonsilitis, mammy."

The old colored mammy gravely shook her woolly head.

"Uh-huh! Ah dun tol' him not to pull dose belts too tight!"

Human, Though.

## TWO-A-DAY STARS WILL FLIT TO CONCERT STAGE.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

SHE used to be a little Los Angeles schoolgirl, who learned to waltz with the other girls at the Westlake School; and he, her husband, was a little boy who played in the streets of Petrograd, Russia, the son of a merchant who had never, never held a violin in his hands.

Now she is Maryon Vadie, destined soon to become that novelty of novelties, a dancer on the concert stage; and he, Ota Gygi, only a short time ago was court violinist to King Alfonso of Spain, and will become, if I don't miss my guess, one of the world's greatest violinists.

And their wedding, a few months ago—she was 19 and he was 26—was a very great romance.

"I know you," I said to the little blonde lady who sat on a high trunk in her dressing-room at the Orpheum and twinkled her Pierrette-slippered toes from that eminence. "You used to be little Maryon Dunbar, who made mud pies out on the alley back of Grand View avenue!"

"Not mud pies," she corrected, "cunning little cliff dwellings in the clay banks. Many a dollie have I lost by a bank caving in on her!"

And Maryon Vadie, who shortly will be breathing the rarified air of the concert stage, yet paused to heave a doll's-sized sigh over her infant sorrows.

But just because you wear your hair long and can play a fiddle well enough to get medals and honors from conservatories is no reason why you shouldn't be a regular fellow. And just because you have such beautiful legs that you can win prizes with them from artists is no reason why you shouldn't be at heart a home-loving little body. Anyway, that's the way Mr. and Mrs. Gygi feel about it. So on any evening when he's not fiddling, he goes to a prize fight if one can be found, while she stays at home and knits for the Red Cross. In fact, back in Minneapolis they still remember a neat little bout put up by Kid Somebody or other, who was in reality none other than Mr. Gygi himself, and whose appearance in the ring would make the hair on highbrow heads (provided there was any hair there) stand up in holy horror. On afternoons in the baseball season when he's not playing, he goes to a ball game. And they do say that to see Gygi with his artistic locks flying in the wind and his flowing tie askew under one ear, as he hollers himself hoarse over some embryo Ty Cobb, is a sight to make musical critics weep.

But as I said before, that wedding of theirs was a great romance.

"All your girl friends," I plead, "are dying to know about your wedding."

So they become shyly confidential, and tell me all about how Mlle. Vadie first heard M. Gygi play his violin, one day up in Ottawa, Can. They were on the same vaudeville bill together, and for a whole week before they met, she stood in the wings every night to hear him play, and thought him the most wonderful violinist she had ever heard. Also, though she didn't know it, he used to stand in the wings and watch her dance, and he thought she was a mighty good little dancer, and what's more, that she was the very sweetest bit of femininity he had ever seen. Then one day somebody on the bill introduced them quite casually, and the very next day—M. Gygi didn't take chances, like Orpheus, and lose time turning around to look behind him—they were engaged to be married. That was just two weeks before Thanksgiving Day, and on Thanksgiving Day they were wed in a romantic little vine-covered church. Since which time they have had the joy of working together—which is a romance all in itself, even if it does sound like mere drudgery.

They are still wonderful press agents for each other, so that an interview with the pair is liable to run something like this:

"Miss Vadie, are you studying any particular dances for your concert venture?"

"Well, yes, of course—but really, Mr. Gygi will be the main drawing card. He has played before crowned heads and—"

"Oh, as to that," interrupts Mr. Gygi modestly, "I think it will give great freshness to a concert tour to have a dancer on the programme. You see, I'm only Mlle. Vadie's little fiddling husband!"

But for all their modesty, the concert they are to give in New York on March 17 is to be under the management of no less a person than Charles Wagner. And you musical people know what that means! If that concert is a success—well, Mr. Wagner has more than half-promised the pair a concert tour under his management.

And really, that funny-sounding name, "Gygi"—wouldn't it look well in the middle of a programme, with "Mlle. Vadie" in appropriately dainty letters underneath?

"Gygi," people would say—"Um—hum! Sounds somehow, foreign and famous. Let's go!"

### WANTED—A NICE TAME LITTLE BROWN BEAR.

"Success" is the working title of Taylor Holmes's latest vehicle, and Cliff Smith's score of Triangle cowboys are working with Holmes. The story is a film adaptation of the western comedy, "When the Highbrow Joined the Outfit," by Nina Wilcox Putnam and Norman Jacobsen. Lawrence C. Windom is directing.

Holmes is now looking for a nice, tame grizzly bear as a pet for "Success." He prefers that the animal be broken to the leash and fond of children, but the property man is having a hard time to find a friendly little Bruin who just fits the bill, and Holmes may have to take a course in bear taming before "Success" is finished. In fact, Holmes had a brush the other day with a bear which had been proclaimed tame, and came out second best.

"You don't want actors in this picture," Holmes told his director wrathfully, following the incident. "What you want is wild-animal trainers."

### MARY PICKFORD IS BIG BERTHA'S RIVAL.

Big Bertha now has a rival in the war zone. Her name is Mary—Mary Pickford—and at present Mary Pickford is shelling the Boche. That a great wicked cannon should be named after gentle little Mary is one of the paradoxes of the war.

It all came about in this way. The boys of the One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery, whom Mary formally adopted as her godchildren, are now at the front in France. On the glorious Fourth of July the boys of the One Hundred and Forty-third christened their big gun "Mary Pickford."

In "Johanna Enlists," Miss Pickford's first play of the new season, which comes to the Kinema this week, the boys of her regiment appear with her in several scenes.

## STAGE.

**New.**

### DAYBREAK AT MOROSCO.

**MLLE. DAZIE, DENISHAWN DANCERS, IN VAUDEVILLE.**

**Morosco.**

Oliver Morosco will introduce a new leading woman to Los Angeles theater-goers at the Morosco today, when Jane Cowl's famous dramatic success, "Daybreak," will receive its first western baptism, with Miss Florence Malone as the particular new light of the Morosco cast. The occasion of Miss Malone's first appearance, as the new Morosco leading woman is made doubly attractive by the selection of this wonderful dramatic success from the pen of Jane Cowl. "Daybreak" ran for an entire year at the Harris Theater in New York, where it played to the biggest houses in the history of that theater.

**Orpheum.**

Mlle. Dazie, one of the most charming and skillful of all American dancers—the only one, in fact, to be made a premiere in grand opera—with her own selected company will topline the Orpheum bill, opening Monday matinee, September 16. Willie Solar, an international sort of comedian, sings, whistles, mugs, dances and makes outrageous noises. Our own Submarine Base Orchestra has by general demand been secured for another week, the government kindly giving permission. The Girl from Milwaukee, who seemingly owns no other cognomen, is promised to be an excellent vocalist of high order and fine ability. The bill also retains Gilbert and Friedland; Toto, the international clown; Maryon Vadie and Ota Gygi, and Milt Collins, in "The Patriot."

**Pantages.**

The new bill at Pantages is a pretentious one. The principal act is the much discussed and exceedingly popular Denishawn Dancers, under the personal direction of Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, and featuring a bevy of beautiful Los Angeles girls. The baboon act, entitled "Monkey Day at the Races," by Galette's highly-trained baboons, produces more laughs than any act in vaudeville. Also there are other acts. The Eastman Trio, singers; Reddington and Grant, in a funny bouncing act; Billy Elliott, in a blackface turn, and Tally and Harty in comedy.

**Burbank.**

"Boston Blackie's Little Pal," a sensational crook melodrama, will be the coming week's film feature at the Burbank Theater, along with five high-class vaudeville acts. Bert Lytell, the dashing young matinee idol, has the role of Boston Blackie, the gentleman burglar. The vaudeville features promise to furnish a world of entertainment by themselves: Ted Healy, singing and dancing comedian; Grace and Anna Ehler, in "A Medley of Dancing;" Eunice May Gilman, in classical songs; Thomas and McDonald, in the mirth and music of their novel sketch.

**Hippodrome.**

"The World's Perfect Poseurs" is the big feature at the Hippodrome for the week beginning Monday matinee. Mlle. Berri's models have won a world-wide reputation for beauty and the artistic manner in which their tableaux are arranged. A singing number with just enough comedy to make it interesting is the offering of Hiatt and Moehr. The feet of the Monarch Dancing Four show speed and pep. A travesty that is almost a classic in its line is "Traveling," presented by Hopkins and Axtel. The Four Kings combine speed with daring in tight-rope walking. Pollard offers nonsense and juggling. "The Actress and the Country Maid" is given by McGreevey and Inman. Miss McGreevey's size creates the most of the laughs.

**Community Theater.**

Demand for seats for the Hollywood Community Theater is so great that new productions will be given for six successive nights, and the opening of the new season promises a most auspicious year. Miss Neelye Dickson, director of the Community Theater players, has secured a capital cast for the production of the four one-act dramas with which the first production is to be made. Fifty-one individual players contributed to the casts of last season. The theater will open September 24.

### JAPANESE WRITES A GOOD SCENARIO.

Once more the ever-alert Nipponese comes to the fore as an enthusiastic and enterprising devotee of motion-picture affairs.

Frederick Palmer, president of the Palmer Photoplay Corporation, this week received for his expert opinion from a correspondent in far away Tokio a scenario written in the purest, but—to him—most bewildering Japanese. Palmer was compelled to secure an interpreter to decipher the manuscript, and was amazed to find a foot note appended to it that requested a "photograph of your honorable self." Inclosed also was a letter that stated that the writer's fellow-countrymen are taking a keen interest in photoplay writing methods and are anxious to learn how to develop their own story ideas according to the American plan of synopsis continuity.

According to Palmer, this script disclosed an unusual fund of ingenuity and originality, although it was plain that this was his first attempt at fiction creation. He displayed a vivid imagination and apparently is a person of education and literary polish, after the approved Japanese fashion. The story contained some oriental and inspiring thoughts and had to do with the valorous achievements of a Japanese warrior in the present war. It was also rich with romance, showing that, after all, the Oriental conception of what interests and entertains is not far different from the Occidental.

Palmer stated that this is the third inquiry about photoplay writing he has received from Japan, although it is the first actual effort at script writing. The well-known editor and author says he will do everything in his power to aid and encourage his Japanese admirer, but vows he will send no "photograph of his honorable self," lest the testimony of the camera outweigh his professional advice.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER—

Through courtesy of Jesse L. Lasky, Lila Lee will appear in person at the two evening performances during the week.

One Week Only—Starts Monday, September 16, 1918.

1. OVERTURE—"Zamba," by Herold. GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
2. GRAUMAN'S Presents Mack Sennett's Latest Comedy, "HIS WIFE'S FRIEND."
3. "FOR YOUR BOY AND MY BOY," song adopted by National Liberty Loan Organization—Played by JESSE CRAWFORD, Organist.
4. "TOPICS OF THE DAY," prepared and arranged by Literary Digest.
5. LILA LEE appears in person at two evening performances during the entire week through courtesy of Jesse L. Lasky.
6. GRAUMAN'S PICTORIAL WEEKLY.
7. Sid Grauman presents an original singing attraction—TWENTY MINUTES IN A MILITARY HOSPITAL WITH THE RED CROSS NURSES."
8. Grauman's Presents the New Paramount-Lasky star

LILA LEE

In Her Debut Photoplay,

"The Cruise of the Make-Believes"

Like a breath from the verdant meadows of the Sunny South redolent of Spring Lila Lee trips into the devious ways of filmdom.

Continuous performances from 11:15 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. Matinee every afternoon 5c and 25c; evenings 15c and 25c; evenings Today—Wm. S. Hart in "Riddle Gawne."

PALACE—

SYMPHONY— 614-616 S. Broadway

SYMPHONY

614-616 SOUTH BROADWAY

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

*if you hired a society man to pose as your fiance for $10,000; and when you refused him more he spread the report you were an ex-dance hall girl, kept by a rich mining king—See*

The Brazen Beauty

Starring the daring and inimitable

PRISCILLA DEAN

with Thurston Hall, former leading man at the Morosco Theater.

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

*Priscilla Dean appears in person on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Thurston Hall appears on Tuesday and Thursday nights.*

# MUSICAL.

Inspiring.

## NAVAL RESERVE BAND.

LOCAL MUSICIANS INAUGURATE BRILLIANT SEASON.

By Truman B. Handy.

After having given nearly 200 concerts in various parts of Southern California in the short space of a year and a month, the United States Naval Reserve Band, of San Pedro, will at once commence its work in connection with the Fourth Liberty Loan. The institution comprises some sixty-five sailors who have gathered at the harbor from all parts of the country. John K. Witzman, formerly the leading bandmaster of Petaluma, Cal., is the director, and Herbert Brode, the bandmaster.

The band was organized July 22, 1917, shortly after the installation of the Naval Reserve at San Pedro. Its repertoire has from the first been extensive, and the faces of the jackies have become familiar to Southern Californians. Concerts have been given in support of every war activity, and benefit dances have programmed the band. Between fifteen and twenty of its original members are now in service on the high seas, and the personnel is continually changing, it was stated.

A "little brother" of the big band is the Naval Reserve jazz combination, composed of ex-professionals of vaudeville and the cabaret. These are Jack Taylor, whose violin used to enhance the charm of Vernon; Harry Pooley, late of the Orpheum; Irving Lippner, of eastern vaudeville fame; Clarence Chase, of Tait's Pavo Real Room fame, and Herbert Brode, the sponsor and originator, who for a number of seasons was boxing instructor at the naval base at San Francisco.

E. C. ("Monk") Coleneus, the band's solo cornet, has the reputation of being, perhaps, the most finished cornetist in the West. His instrument is of unusual tone, and his technique is remarkable. He was formerly with a Catalina band organization.

**Cadman Activities.**

A number of new compositions represent the summer work of Charles Wakefield Cadman, the composer, who has spent his time in the city. In addition to writing some of the incidental music for "The Light of Asia," he has completed two new piano numbers, "The Minstrel of Kashmira," and "The Minstrel of San Capistrano." Four new songs have been composed and sent to the publishers, as follows: "Paradox," a song with words by Robert Davis, the editor of the Munsey publications; "Time and I," with words by Ella Wheeler Wilcox; "I and a Nightingale," words by Frederick Martense and "The Doe-skin Blanket," the poem written by Cecil Fanning, the baritone-writer.

Cadman has also made a string quartette arrangement of his "Intermezzo" from the opera "Shawnasia," which, it is announced, has been retained in the repertoire of the Metropolitan Operahouse, and which has been dedicated to the Zoellner Quartette. Conductor Adolph Tandler of the Symphony Orchestra is to present two Cadman numbers at an early programme.

**Orpheus Club to Continue.**

That the Orpheus Club concerts and work will continue throughout the season was decided at its annual meeting last week. The first rehearsal will be held Monday evening, the 23rd inst., at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church, Ninth and Figueroa streets. A number of the members have been called to the colors, but notwithstanding there are still forty-five on hand. In addition a new class is being formed which meets at the studio of Joseph Dupuy, the club's director, in Room 311 Blanchard Building, every Friday at 5:30 o'clock p.m. Singers of good voice, desirous of membership in the club, are received and instructed free of charge.

**Woman's Symphony.**

Regular rehearsals of the Woman's Symphony Orchestra will be resumed Wednesday morning, October 2, at Blanchard Hall under the direction of Henry Schoenfeld. Three afternoon concerts are to be given this season, with American compositions especially featured. These will include some new and noteworthy compositions by local musicians. The orchestra has been requested by the government to provide special music for various war campaigns, which will be done in addition to the regular concerts. Associate members are needed, and applicants may confer with the treasurer, Mrs. Alberta Zens, of No. 4700 Oakwood drive.

**Personals.**

Glen Ellison, the Scotch baritone, Grace Haver, soprano, and May Orcutt, accompanist, have returned from a successful visit to San Diego, made under the auspices of the Y. M.C.A. A number of concerts were given for men in uniform. Mr. Ellison will at once go on a tour of the East, and Miss Orcutt will occupy herself with teaching and war work.

Katharine Fiske, local violinist, has returned home for the month of September after spending the summer studying with Sigmund Beel in San Francisco.

**New Composition Unique.**

"The Poetry of Prayer," one of the most delicate, subtle lyrics of the season, has appeared. The song is a combination of the talents of Kate Beirne O'Rourke, who has achieved a considerable reputation as a writer of good verse, and of Lewis A. Kerwin, the singer-composer. The melody of this composition is simple and easy. It is written in D, and carries easy harmony. There is a tone of sincerity in the piece that is unusual, and the words of the chorus, the work of Miss O'Rourke, are delicately refreshing, with just a touch of the Victorian.

**Music Teachers to Meet.**

The regular monthly meeting of the Los Angeles Music Teachers' Association will take place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Symphony Hall, No. 233 South Hill street. Interesting reports will be given and Miss Ida Selby, pianiste, will be heard in Chopin's "Impromptu" and Debussy's "Danse." In addition, R. D. Mustard, baritone; Eleanor Smith and George Trinkhaus will sing, with Miss Marguerite Ray at the piano.

**New Local Composer.**

Cecile Arnold, whose brilliant organ recitals have attracted numerous persons to Tally's Broadway Theater, is the author of a new ballad, "Life is Not Worth While Without You," just published.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—

ONE WEEK
COMMENCING MONDAY

Shows at 11:00, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:15 P.M.

Prices 15-20-30 Cents

ANOTHER GREAT DOUBLE BILL
SECOND SECTION

"ITALY'S FLAMING FRONT"

Real Battles on Land, on Sea And In the Air

The most remarkable War Pictures from "Over There" yet shown "Over Here."

and

ALICE BRADY

In Her Latest Success,

"THE WHIRLPOOL"

From Victoria Morton's Romantic Story.

SUPERBA—

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

the story of a wife who quivered on the brink of Bohemia's whirlpool.

Starring the emotionally superb

DOROTHY PHILLIPS

Starting Today at the

SUPERBA

Special Symphony Orchestra

ORPHEUM— THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum

BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW.

Mlle. Dazie & Co.
in a
CLASSICAL AND POPULAR DANCE REVUE

WILLIE SOLAR
The International Musical Comedy Star

MARYON VADIE
America's Peerless Danseuse and
OTA GYGI
Court Violinist to the King of Spain
In New Numbers

UNITED STATES
Submarine Base Orchestra
From San Pedro

The Speaker of the House
Milt Collins
in
"The Patriot"

"THE GIRL FROM MILWAUKEE"
A Remarkable Vocalist

Orchestra Concerts | Pathe News Views | Allies' Official War Review

L. Wolfe Gilbert & Anatole Friedland
Songland's Favorite Writers

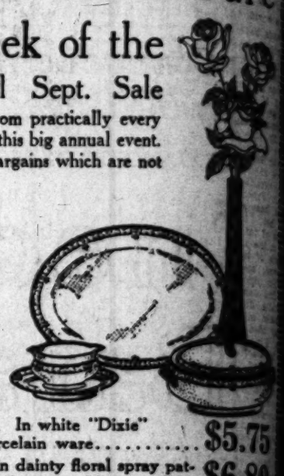
Toto
THE WORLD'S GREATEST CLOWN

Every Night at 8, 10c to $1. Every Day at 2, 10c to 50c—except Saturday and Sunday. Matinees 10c to 75c.

# Exceptional Values in Discontinued Dinnerware

## For the Third Week of the Parmelee-Dohrmann Annual Sept. Sale

Very unusual values have been gathered from practically every department to make this the busiest week in this big annual event. You will find here hundreds of interesting bargains which are not advertised at all.



12-in. to 16-in. China Meat Platters Values to $5 **$1.45**

Decorated semi-porcelain dinner plates, Very special. Each..... **15c**

White and gold china salt and pepper sets. Very special..... **35c**

**Salad Dishes**
Assorted Decorations
**65c and 50c**

**Tea Cups**
and Saucers
Assorted Decorations
**25c**

500 Odd China Saucers for Ice Cream or Fruit Salad
**Each 7c**

White & Gold China Cereal or Fruit Dishes
**Each 20c**

Dinner set for six. In white "Dixie" pattern. Semi-porcelain ware..... **$5.75**

Dinner set for six in dainty floral spray pattern, in the new colorings. Very special.. **$6.80**

Colonial Water Tumblers..
10 oz. Lemonade Tumblers..
Grape Juice Tumblers.....
Sundae Glasses .....
4½ inch Nappies.....
**Each 10c**

In the Household Dept. at the Mezzanine you will find scores of opportunities to save on things you need every day.

Closing out 15 patterns in glass stemware at reductions of 15%, 33 1-3% and 50%.

Excellent Opportunity To Buy a Lamp at a Saving

$6.00 lamp standards $4.00 — $12.50 lamp standards
$7.50 lamp standards $5.00 — ards .....
$9.00 lamp standards $6.00 — $15.00 lamp standards

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
*The House of Housewares*
436-444 South Broadway

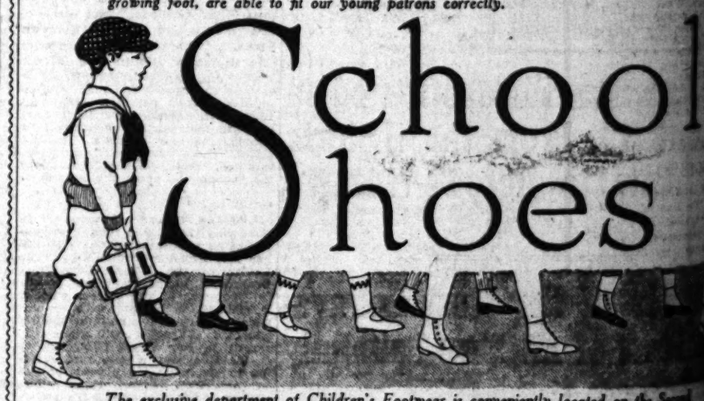
(127)

# Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Comp

416-418 West Seventh Street — Los Angeles, Cal

*We employ expert salespeople who, through scientific study of the anatomy of the growing foot, are able to fit our young patrons correctly.*

# School Shoes



*The exclusive department of Children's Footwear is conveniently located on the Second Floor (Seventh Street Store).*

Lace Boot of black calf, mat kid top, sizes 3 to 7.....$8.00
—of dark tan Russian calf..$9.00
—of white Nubuck, white ivory sole and heel .....$9.00
Pedis-Forma Lace Boot of black calf, sizes 3 to 7.....$8.00
Lace Boot of black calf, English last sizes 2½ to 7.....$6.00
Lace Boot of white Nubuck, 1¼-in. heel, sizes 3 to 7.....$9.00
Lace Boot of black kid, sizes 2½ to 8.....$6.50
Button Boot of patent, white kid top, turn sole, sizes 2½ to 8....$10.00

Lace Boot of black calf, English last sizes 1 to 6.....$4.50
—of tan calf..$5, $5.50
Button Boot of patent calf, sizes 1 to 6.....
Blucher Lace Boot of black calf, sizes 1 to 5½.....
—of tan calf (heavy sole,) sizes 1 to 6.....
Lace Boot of brown army type, waterproof sole, sizes 1 to 5½.....
Big Boys' Boots (Men's sizes)
—of black calf.....
—of tan calf .....

*Bulletin of Children's Footwear Sent on Request.*

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BURBANK New Show TODAY | Matinees 5c-10c | Vaudeville Photoplays | EVENINGS 5c-10c-15c SUNDAYS 15c.

*The Times Magazine the Best*

Values in
Dinnerware
ek of the
Sept. Sale
m practically every
his big annual event.
rgains which are not

In white "Dixie" celain ware..... $5.75
dainty floral spray pat- $6.80
lorings. Very special..
Each 10c
In the Household Dept. on the Mezzanine you will find scores of opportunities to save on things you need every day.
a in glass stemware 33 1-3% and 50%.
llent Opportunity a Lamp at a Saving
$4.00 $12.50 lamp stand-
$8.00 ards .....$8.30
$6.00 $15.00 lamp standards $10
hrmann Co.
sewares
Broadway

r, Shoe Compan
Los Angeles, Califor
cientific study of the anatomy of the
rrectly.
ool
es
conveniently located on the Second

Boot of black calf, English last
es 1 to 6.....$4.50 and $6.00
of tan calf..$5, $5.50 and $6.50
n Boot of patent calf, mat top,
es 1 to 6.....$6.00
er Lace Boot of black calf,
es 1 to 5½.....$4.50
of tan calf (heavy sole.)
es 1 to 6.....$6.50
Boot of brown mooseskin,
ny type, waterproof Troc-Mor
e, sizes 1 to 5½.....$5.50
Boys' Boots (Men's sizes) 6 to 6
of black calf.....$5.50
of tan calf.....$7.00
Sent on Request.

The Times Sunday Magazine Is One of the Best Publications




Here and There.

# TUDIOS.

## OME COMPLICATED.

### A BARA TELLS HER IDEA OF THE CHARACTER.

e first "Salome," as staged by company, has gone over as of the great triumphs of the world, and now that already ve seen it at Clune's ion, and have viewed Miss the very best work she has to doubtless scores have the clearness of her con- of "Salome"—a conception succeeded in producing a fascinating and inex- interesting impersonation. trouble about "Salome" is," Bara, "that, while she seems a creature of a thou- ntradictory impulses, yet we depend more or less on a ary tradition for our idea er. Meager as are the of information, I finally ar- the idea that the dominat- of her character was love , and before this passion ordinate vanity gave could study her forever. doubtless my conception many liberties with the ha of Salome—for in- I'm sure I've made her ellectual than the common of her is—yet I believe my ception is logical. I mean h my interpretation that for John the Baptist was ensic emotion. While vanity r and love of conquest ry present, yet there was a element of sincerity, the fame of real love, prompted fineness of its object, of de herself was hardly cog- And when at the last she the lips of John, while a de- of remorse and love struggled ame of victory, still the old ngest dominated even ude moment."

ming that scene in which to kiss the dead lips of , which had been severed body, Miss Bara says she of the thought of it so much days she couldn't bring to do the scene. Finally, one dreamed of it, and sud- a vision of the sacred th a divine sort of light up-

that," she said, "I had a feeling about the scene, came to do it had no of feeling whatever about

### TS THE USE OF FAME AFTER ALL?

all, Helen Keller, the fa- nd and deaf woman, whose al feats have astonished —and who is now appear- ictures—after all, Miss Kel- ll exclaim, what's the

her day, A. Reith, location of the Brunton studios, Keller works, after a found just what he in the way of "location" for company, when he dis- a little homelike place snug- y in the hills just outside Angeles. He found the own- a little old lady, who was but decidedly deaf.

ssen the soldiers who are on this picture and see derfully a woman in Miss position gets along they will ouraged and—"

ery," the little lady ob- but I can't hear more than you say. What did you say the of this person was?"

Keller, the famous Helen The old lady made him re- thought awhile on it, and suddenly her face lit up with

h-h, ye-es! You mean the man tricks with cards and on the stage!"

### LLIAM FARNUM GOES TO NEW YORK.

ing completed his latest Fox "The Man of Power," writ- and directed by Frank Lloyd, Farnum left for New York Tuesday. Mr. Farnum's wife ill in New York for some and as it was his desire to to her immediately, he work day and night to his picture. He took his Adele, who has been several weeks, home

what Mr. Farnum's plans are definitely known, but it is that he will make a couple in the East before re- to California. It is expected Lloyd will go East in a weeks in order to continue Farnum's direction. It is Mr. Lloyd has a great production in view for Farnum, which, it is expected, ceive criticism "Les Miserables."

### TURE ACTOR IS BEATEN AND ROBBED.

"It, What a Nerve," is no longer

# Motion Pictures

Mary Pickford, in "Johanna Enlists," Kinema.

Alice Brady, in "The Whirlpool," Tully's Broadway.

Lila Lee, in "The Cruise of the Make-Believes," Grauman's.

Jane Grey, in "Her Fighting Chance," Palace.

Thede Bara, in "Salome," Clune's Auditorium.

a mere name for a comedy, take it from no less an authority than Charles Inslee, L-Ko comedian. The name was translated into sad reality in his own life one day last week when he was robbed and severly beaten following the making of some scenes at a lonely part of the beach near Redondo.

Mr. Inslee had just finished the making of some scenes with his company, and they had departed in machines with one of the autos detailed to return for him. When the machine didn't arrive on time, and some good-looking strangers came by in a touring car, offering to let him ride with them, he gladly accepted the invitation. But instead of coming to Los Angeles he was whisked away and attacked by the two men and the woman in the machine, stripped of all his valuables and clothing and left unconscious in the middle of the road, where he was found by the police next morning. Mr. Inslee is rapidly recovering and will shortly be able to resume work.

**George Melford Leaves.**

George Melford goes to New York tomorrow to direct a Famous Players-Lasky star, probably Billie Burke, at the eastern studio.

### HART SHOWS 'EM HOW TO SHOOT, B'GOSH.

Ace high with the thirty cowboys of his company stands William S. Hart always, but they hacked another notch for him one day last week when he actually showed 'em something about shooting.

While the punchers were playing cards and imbibing refreshments in a three-walled saloon, Bill sauntered leisurely in and walked about halfway to the bar. There was an argument—we won't tell you about it or it would spoil the picture when you see it—and Bill pointed to the frosted mirror behind the glasses. On it were painted the letters "Arizona Bar." Bill looked at the words a minute, mumbled something about "crossing t's and dotting i's," whipped his six-gun from his belt and shot a neat, round hole directly above the undotted letter in "Arizona." The cowpunchers dropped their cards and leaped to their feet. For Bill Hart had actually shot the hole through the mirror, his shot neatly dotting the "i" in "Arizona."

**Harold a Farmer?**

There is more than a bare possibility that ere long Harold Locawood, Metro star, may be rightly referred to as the actor-rancher. Mr. Lockwood is seriously considering embarking in the stock raising business, and he has in mind several California ranches which he expects to investigate when he returns to the West this fall for further picture making. Stock raising would not be exactly a new line of endeavor for Mr. Lockwood, as his father was a breeder of fine horses.

**Mabel's Mamma Comes.**

With so many handsome soldiers walking around town, Mrs. T. J. Condon of New York, mother of the little cliff-dwelling press agent, Mabel Condon, thinks her daughter should be chaperoned. Likewise, Mrs. Condon being lonely since her son, Charles R. Condon, formerly with Photoplay Magazine, has gone to war, decided to come West and make her home with her daughter. She will arrive today.

**Gladys Brockwell Back.**

Gladys Brockwell has just completed "Love's Pilgrimage" for William Fox. This is a gypsy story and many of the scenes were taken at Seven Oaks, where the company spent an entire week under the direction of Edward J. Le Saint.

**He Should Worry.**

Sessue Hayakawa is prepared for autoless Sundays. He recently received from Tokio for use in his picture, "The Temple of Dusk," a jinricksha, which is the popular conveyance in his native country.

**Alma's Latest.**

"Marriage, or Those Restless Ones," is the more or less appropriate title of Alma Rubens' latest Triangle picture William Dowlan is directing.

**Olive Thomas Vacations.**

Life is becoming just one vacation after another for Olive Thomas, Triangle star. Miss Thomas, who has but recently returned from New York City, is now in San Francisco for a short visit with friends. In the meantime, that versatile genius, W. Christy Cabanne, is writing a story for her, "Carmen Ariza" being shelved for the time being.

**Kitty is with Us.**

Kitty Gordon arrived in Los Angeles last week, and will shortly commence production for the United Picture Theaters Company at the Brunton studios. She is planning to take a house in Hollywood.

**New Idea.**

Several different varieties of flies will be swatted in a new picture being made at the Sunshine comedy studio, by Hugh Fay, the comedian, under the direction of Henry Lehrman. Fay is going to show the public through the medium of this picture, just how, when and where to swat the fly. The actor will run the gauntlet of flies from the pesterferous horse fly to the lowly bar fly. The picture is being made for government propaganda.

### FRENCH WAR WIDOW HELPS AMERICANS.

**OFFERS HOME AND CORDIAL WELCOME TO SOLDIER OF ALLY NATION.**

A copy of a letter strikingly illustrating the spirit of French women toward American soldiers has just been received by Georges Fusenot, treasurer of the Los Angeles Society of the Fatherless Children of France. The letter shows the spirit of a French mother who has benefited by the local organization and who, in her turn, wishes to extend a helping hand to young Americans fighting in France far from home and immediate friends.

The letter, written by one of the working war widows of France, is as follows:

"No. 40 Rue Blomet, Paris.

"I have been impressed with an announcement in the papers in which homes are asked for the American soldiers, and wishing to prove to the allied nation my thanks as a mother, I desire to volunteer for the use of one of these brave men our home. He will find there a cordial welcome, and we will endeavor, my son and myself, to persuade him that in us he has a mother and a brother.

"But not being able to give this matter the importance that we desire, monsieur and madame, I address myself to you, that from your own knowledge you may particularly call this to the attention of one of your brave young men, who understands the life of working people.

"The memory of our own dear departed will return to us yet more dear because of one who comes from far away to avenge him.

"Please excuse, monsieur and madame, in the midst of your numerous occupations, that I importune you in this way, and accept the expression of my thanks for the benefits which you have extended to my dear little Andre.

[Signed] "MME. VEUVE ALBASSIER."

### WOMEN.

Argentine women have won their right to all the professions, including engineering and law.

Under the new wage schedule for railroad employees, women who do the same work as men will receive the same pay.

Mrs. McC. Carr, a poet, who translated French and Italian, is operating a lathe in an airplane factory at Swissvale, Pa.

Female membership in British trade unions increased 130,352 in 1916.

Dr. Isabella Gray of St. Louis, Ill., is said to be the first woman admitted to the United States Army service with rank of lieutenant. She has been assigned as an anaesthetist at a base hospital.

Thirty-three American telephone girls, all speaking French, were in one detachment that recently arrived in France.

The minimum wage to be paid women employed in mercantile, manufacturing and other lines of employment in the State of Oregon has been advanced from 25 to 30 per cent.

Wage-earning women and minors in Kansas are assured proper hours, adequate remuneration and wholesome working conditions.

Now appears the first woman clown, Lillian Vaughn, playing "somewhere in New York."

The Herts (England) War Agriculture Committee has started a library of fiction for girls working on the farms.

Thirty-seven Polish women are ready for service in France as nurses of the White Cross, the unit having been recruited by Mme. Ignace Paderewski.

Following a representative conference at Kalamazoo, Mich., women offered their aid on State farms.

Holland has twenty-two women candidates for Parliament.

Huckleberry pickers of the Lehigh field took off their hats to Mrs. John Zello of Jeanesville, Pa., when she gathered fifty-nine quarts in a single day and carried the fruit to market, a distance of six miles from the mountains.

A girl of Brighton, Eng., boasts that since the war began she has been engaged sixteen times and has broken every engagement herself.

At one station in France, Salvation Army girls make and serve 2000 doughnuts a day to our soldiers.

Devices to prevent water entering a person's ear while the hair is being shampooed have been patented by a Massachusetts woman.

Mrs. J. C. Parker of Cleburne, Tex., whose more than 8000 handmade sunbonnets have made her famous, has netted $5000 from the sale of them since 1901.

### STRANGE MEETING.

**Brothers in Different Branches of Uncle Sam's Service Meet in New York.**

Mrs. E. C. Moore of No. 926 Fourth avenue has just received word of the peculiar meeting of her two sons, both in the service, while in New York. One son, Harold N. Moore, is in the navy and had returned to New York after his fifth trip across the Atlantic. He was in that city, when, in conversation with a soldier, he learned that an army unit to which his brother, Edward B., belonged was in a camp near New York. He immediately hurried out there and found his brother. Both of the boys are from Los Angeles and had not seen each other for eighteen months.

Mlle. Dazie's Advice.

## IF DANCER OR WALKER, TAKE CARE OF YOUR FEET.

EVEN as the great songbirds pay the most assiduous attention to their throats, so does Mlle. Dazie, the entrancing classical dancer, pay to her feet.

"My feet are my fortune," says Mlle. Dazie. "They have made me what I am today and they also make it possible for me to continue to live. Having proved to be my best friends, I must needs reciprocate by treating them as such, and so I do. Although they are not as delicate as a prima donna's throat, nor as susceptible to injury and indisposition, they, nevertheless, require fully as much attention if I would keep them always in the pink of condition. Notwithstanding that, I have been dancing for years, and dancing constantly, I have never had any trouble with my feet. This is remarkable when you consider that the average person who uses his or her feet a great deal less than I do mine has foot trouble in some form or another.

"There isn't any excuse for foot trouble. I can't see any reason why the average man or woman should be afflicted with twisted toes, ingrown nails, calloused spots, split skin between the toes, and any of the other foot ailments. If we were careful and considerate of our feet as we are of our hands and teeth and hair we would not know what foot trouble is.

"Now, as to my feet: Every night before retiring I bathe them in clear cold water. Then I dry them thoroughly and apply mutton tallow thickly over them and bind them loosely with linen strips and go to sleep. In the morning I wash the feet again in cold water, and that's all there is to it. If, as it often happens in cold weather, my feet show a tendency to crack, I place in the tubful of cold water a lump of alum, which dissolves and hardens the skin sufficiently to prevent cracking.

"Also, I am careful as to my shoes. I wear the sensible kind which give the feet a chance to breathe. I never wear shoes that pinch and cramp. And I always wear either white stockings or stockings with white feet. I have found them less heating to the feet. If women will do as I am doing I am sure they will never again have foot trouble of any kind."


Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

VICTORY THEATER— 838 S. Bdwy.
VICTORY
THEATER, 838 S. Broadway
Grand Opening Wednesday
Sept. 18—A Victory for Theater Goers Over HIGH PRICES
Programme changed every Wednesday and Sunday.
Opening Features — Edith Storey in "The Silent Woman" and Harry Morey in "All Man."
ANY SEAT ANY TIME. 10c

HIPPODROME CONTINUOUS 1 to 11 P. M.
DON'T MISS IT! THE GREAT "HIP" ROAD SHOW —FEATURE VAUDEVILLE ACTS—
ALL SEATS MATINEES 10 Cents EVES 15c

THEATER DE LUXE— ALVARADO BET. 6TH & 7TH STS. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK.
WM. S. HART, "Selfish Yates"

We have all styles—both in the upright and grand models. Uprights begin at $635. Grands at $985. Liberal terms. Suitable allowance made for pianos taken in exchange. Continuance of these prices cannot be guaranteed for any length of time.

The STEINWAY
is not only the choice of the world's foremost musical authorities, but its pre-eminence is so much a matter of common knowledge that practically every family would, if possible, own a STEINWAY.
Geo. J. Birkel Co.
"The Steinway House"
446-448 South Broadway
Victor Dealers

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

GARRICK—Broadway at 8th
She was a cultured society girl until "her man" was in danger. Then she harked back to the primeval instincts of her sex. See
"The Angel of Hell's Crater"
A Thrilling Melodrama of the Old Kentucky Feud Days, Starring
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

Mary Pickford
"Johanna Enlists"
Starts today for one short week.
kinema theater
grand avenue at seventh street
—in which "America's Sweetheart" eclipses her every past triumph—aided and abetted by the boys of the 143rd Field Artillery, our own home regiment.
Continuous, 12 to 11. Mats. (ex. Sat. & Sun.) 15c, 20c, loges 30c. Eves. 15c, 20c, 30c, loges 50c. Twenty-piece orchestra. Special smoking section.

Miller THEATRE
Junction of Spring & Main & North
Direction of Carl Ray's Amusement Enterprises.
STARTING TODAY
WILLIAM HALL
Presents the Screen's Greatest Athlete in His Fastest Comedy

GEORGE WALSH IN THE KID IS CLEVER
MORE FUN
"FATTY ARBUCKLE IN "THE OTHER MAN"
MACK SENNETT SCREAM
See
His rescue of the heroine from a submarine.
His single-handed battle against a band of Mexicans.
His record breaking jump from a pier onto a moving ship.
Him perform more clever stunts than you can count.
Him fondle a bomb, which explodes and hurls him into the air.

MOTHERS WIVES SWEETHEARTS OF MEN 18 to 45
ALHAMBRA
731 So. Hill St.
Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c.
Second Week NOW
A Vital Reason Why You and Your Loved Ones Should See
"AMERICA'S ANSWER"
2nd Official 8-Reel United States Government War Picture
MEN! If You Go Over There
and you know you may have to go,—do you know WHAT you will have to do and HOW you will have to do it? And WHAT conditions you will meet and HOW you should meet them? A wrong step might prove fatal, while to do the RIGHT thing at the RIGHT time means everything. "America's Answer" shows this,—and MORE for it is Uncle Sam's own message to you,—your wife,—your mother and your sweetheart.

# THE NEW.

Latest View.

## IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAD SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

**Up-to-datest:**

The very narrow skirt, with plaited inlets, or coy slits which make stepping possible.

Duvetyn used more as a trimming than as the body of garments. Many times this soft, furry material is employed to tip girdle ends or sashes, and is wedded to the main piece by means of rich bullion or chenille embroidery.

The peplum blouse, the longer line making for slenderness of effect, and also for a more dressy appearance.

Alergia, the new red which holds warmth in its depths, and in which the glare of common reds is absent.

Aztec, the new bead work used for the frames of handbags. A revival, it is said, of the former bead-work done by the Aztecs. Beautiful and durable, this new bag framing is bewitching.

**Now is the time to buy:**

The new suit, coat, frock, while stocks are fresh and—do not forget—stocks are likely to be limited this season.

Shoes in the new fall modes. There is just a bit of difference in the styles—that so important "bit" which makes for correctness in footwear, setting the seal upon good attire.

The first fall hat. Good millinery is most difficult to attain when hats are sparsely trimmed or not trimmed at all; since shape, exactness in detail, perfection of choice in every item must therein be embodied.

The corset, which is prime evidence of good dressing. Before having the garments fitted, good corsetting should be achieved; as no dress, frock or even coat, can look well which is composed over a badly-fitted corset.

* * *

**Frozen Horror.**

With those inclined to scandalling, it is not now: "Whis, whis, whis! Where do you suppose she got her diamonds?" But: "Whis, whis, whis! Where do you suppose she got her ice!"

* * *

**New Table Etiquette.**

"Please pour me some butter," is proper table etiquette now.

* * *

**Fashionable Plumage.**

They are wearing the cream in the morning coffee, feathered, now. It is a striking mode. Please don't shoot! Or aim it at the ice man.

* * *

**False Alarm.**

The sound of a two-horse wagon clattering along the street caused great excitement in a certain neighborhood. People rushed forth from houses, intent upon perpetrating a hold-up—eager to exchange mere money for ice; to swap much wampum—not for firewater, but for its reverse. But the alarm proved false, and the neighborhood sank back into its slough of despondent butter, surly cream and dank breakfast fruit.

* * *

**"Baglore."**

You may think this a new importation in the way of foreign words—our language is rife with them; but no! This is the way the man says novelties in hand bags. And novelties they are! The new Aztec is something new under the fashion sun; but after all, it is a revival. Or so said to be. When applied to the frames of the new beaded bags or to those of velvet, velours or silk, it is lovely—oh, so lovely! Words are as difficult to apply as are the beads. One look at the new Aztec is worth a dictionary full of descriptive language.

* * *

**The All--day-and-night Dress.**

The dress transformable is a Parisian creation, brought about by the necessity of preparation for remaining in dress—readiness for every war-time emergency. From the early morning outing, throughout the shopping, Red Cross work, the simple cafe dinner, and even to the hasty departure for the bomb-proof cellar at night—the Parisienne must be in readiness, without, perhaps a moment's interval for remaking the toilette. And that Parisiennes always conform to emergencies, they have proven time and time again and in nothing more than in sartorial readiness. We are following in their lead, in the adaptation of the new all-day-and-night dress.

* * *

**Jewelry Mounting.**

When I speak of jewelery "mounting," I refer not so much to the framing of gems as to the prices which are daily mounting higher, and for a very good reason. First of all, diamonds and other precious stones are becoming scarce, since the mines and fields have been closed down for lack of laborers. Next, the

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)


# Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

*Hear the Latest Song Hits and Instrumental Favorites of the Musical World—*
*—Amid the Restful, Harmonious Environment of Hamburger's—*

# Phonograph Salons

—The finest phonograph rooms on the Pacific Coast.
—SOUND-PROOF and furnished and decorated for your quiet comfort, so that you may enjoy to the fullest the records of your favorite artist played on your favorite phonograph—the—

# BRUNSWICK

*ALL PHONOGRAPHS IN ONE*

**Plays Any Record With Perfect Rendition**

—It is the ultimate machine. On it you can play any make of record. You will never be satisfied with any other machine after you have heard the Brunswick.

## THE ULTONA

**The Greatest Phonograph Invention in Years**

—The new Brunswick Method of Reproduction is creating a sensation all over the country.

—It brings to all music lovers the super-phonograph, the one that had to be invented before phonographs were perfect.

—It does away with all old-time crudities. It is the one you will want. It is, without question, now the leader of them all, and we are glad to offer it as the very best.
—No other phonograph affords such natural tone. No other phonograph has the Ultona. None has the Brunswick Amplifier. These are exclusive inventions of the Brunswick-Balke - Collender Co.

—You cannot hear the Brunswick without agreeing that here, at last, is the super-phonograph, the peer of them all. You will enjoy listening to the Brunswick even if you are not ready to buy, or although you already own a phonograph. WELCOME!

*And You May Pay Our Easy Payment Way, if You Wish!*

(Hamburger's—Phonograph Salons de Luxe—Third Floor)



# Hamburger's Basement Store

# What! These Smart Frocks Only $16.98

*—And right at the beginning of the season, too! Why, it's remarkable.*

*—The choice of the season's best models comes to us at a price that is astonishingly low. It's another example of the Buying Power of this Basement Store—and a very marked example, too. Look at these materials:*

*—Taffetas—Silks*
*—Serges—Satins*

*—Why! They are the most popular materials in much higher priced dresses today.*

—One smart looking dress in serge is the new collarless model; made on straight lines and trimmed with a dainty design of gray silk braiding; accordion pleated skirt.

—Colors in the assortment include gray, brown, green and shades of blue and black.

## Girls' Gingham Dresses
—Smart new school dresses in large plaids or stripes; girlishly made with trimmings of white pique or colored gingham; sizes 7 to 14 years. } $1.69
(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

## Cambric, Lawn Embroideries
—A sale that means a saving of money—open embroidery scallops; flower and vine designs. Widths from 2 to 12 inches. } 10c
(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

## Chiffon and Silk Nets
—A great saving for dressmakers. 40 inch nets and chiffons in all the popular colors for fall wear. } 50c
(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

## Women's Kid Gloves
—Two clasp gloves with three rows of embroidered stitching on backs. White and black with contrasting color stitching. } $1.00
(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

## Women's Cotton Vests
—A weight that is desirable for fall wear—fine cotton vests; V-neck and sleeveless; slightly imperfect. } 8⅓c
(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

## Women's Fiber Stockings
—Underpriced because of slight imperfections. Full fashioned and well reinforced. Black, white, Palm Beach, gray and brown. } 79c
(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

## Men's Night Shirts
—A limited quantity of muslin night shirts at a remarkably low price because they are slightly soiled from being used in display. Sizes 15 to 17. } 49c
(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

## And Men's Underwear
—Broken lines priced for a quick clearance. Long or short sleeve shirts and separate drawers. Priced for Monday's selling. } 39c
(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

## Men's Golf Shirts
—A special purchase enables us to offer these to you at below the regular price. Strong washable materials in a variety of patterns; sizes 13½ to 17. } 98c
(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

## Boys' School Suits
—Nicely made suits of serviceable serge, dark shades. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Bought before the recent advance in price and yours is the saving. } $5.75
(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

# And, COATS at $14.98

*—Nights are getting more chilly—some of them actually cold. Don't go out, especially in a motor, without an overcoat.*

—Here's a sale that spells economy and style—a welcome combination, what!
—New fall coats of velour, broadcloth and novelty coatings—all belted models with pockets. Some are plaited or gathered at waist line and have attractive collars of various materials. Semi-lined or full lined coats in a good range of colors.

# Autumn's New Hats, $6.98

*—Fresh and new from our own workrooms come hats that are particularly pleasing and becoming.*

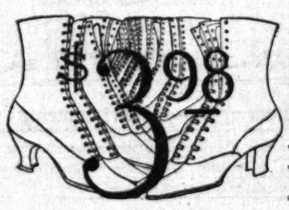
—Every hat shows the signs of expert workmanship and careful finishing. A sale that means the saving of dollars on a single hat.

***Drooping Brim Sailors—Draped Turbans***
***Side and Back Rolling Brims***
***Drooping Brims With Veils***

—Stylish velvet hats trimmed with flowers, ostrich plumes and fancies, velvet wings, feathers. New fall colorings.
(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

# Semi-Annual Sale of Women's Shoes

*—The opportunity of the present year to buy shoes that will be difficult to duplicate for anywhere near this price.*
—Shoes of style—yes, comfort and style. And at a price that advises thrifty and economical to "lay in a supply" for some time to come.




Soft Black Kid Shoes, bright or dull finish.
Patent Leather Laced Boots, med. wt. soles.
High Grade Novelty Shoes, factory checks. } $3.98

—When we say to you, "This is a Sale most Unusual," we ask you to compare the values of this sale with sales you see elsewhere.
—Then we know you'll agree with us when we say that this is the greatest sale the Basement Store ever attempted.
(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

# Men's Collars, $1.00 Dozen

*—Now, Mr. Man, here is an unusual chance to reduce the high cost of living.*

—Imagine it! Buying twelve collars for One Dollar seems little short of a miracle these days. But here they are.

***All Styles and All Sizes and Every Collar Fresh and New. The Cases Have Never Been Opened.***

—We bought these collars months ago—five hundred dozen of them. They didn't cost as much then as they do now—and your's is the saving.

—On sale at nine o'clock Monday morning. Be here bright and early for them.
(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

# Yes, Georgette Crepe at $1.69

—The favored silk material for Fall gowns and dresses. In Hamburger's Basement Store is a complete line of colors to choose from and the weight and quality is remarkably fine. Yes, it's an extraordinary value at $1.69 a yard.

## Satin de Chine, $1.49
—A silk that makes wonderfully beautiful gowns—one that will be admired by all. A complete assortment of colors and a price that means a saving to you.

## Storm Serge at $1.69
—Yes, this serge is all wool and it is already sponged and shrunk. Here in black, navy, green, wine and red—45 inches wide and a price that is most interesting.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

## Special! Boys' Rompers
—A special lot that offers decided savings for you. Ginghams, percales and poplins in dots, stripes and plain colors. Sizes 3 to 5 years. } 59c
(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

## Percaline Petticoats
—Light weight, neat fitting petticoats of black percaline with floral designs in colors. Finished with deep flounce and elastic bands. } $1.29
(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

## Look! Lingerie Blouses
—Voile and organdie blouses becomingly made and finished with laces and embroideries. Slightly rumpled from display—that's why they are only 35c. } 35c
(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

## Blankets, Special!
—Double bed size blankets of extra good quality—price considered. Tan, white and gray with colored borders. } $2.48
(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

## Yard Wide Percales
—Percales in a large assortment of pretty patterns in stripes and figures. An unusual sale of this favorite material. } 30c
(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

## 27-in. Ginghams
—Dress ginghams in plaids and stripes. An excellent grade material suitable for dresses and children's school wear. } 25c
(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Your Pledge to Uncle Sam

—Buy your War Savings Stamps today. Keep your pledge as loyally as the boys in the trenches are keeping theirs.

(Hamburger's—Exchange Desk—Main Floor)

## Flags for Heroes' Day

***September 21st***

—Every home should display its flag on Heroes' Day. You'll find every size and kind of flag at Hamburger's.

—Wool, cotton, and Eagle bunting—besides silk and cotton mounted flags. We have an unusually large variety of Service flags and the flags of our Allies.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Home 10063—Phones—Bdwy. 1168

**SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE BY SAVING YOUR PEACH STONES**

**Save All Peach, Plum, Apricot, Cherry, Olive and Prune Stones; Also Shells from Walnuts, Almonds, etc.**

—Uncle Sam wants them to help protect our Boys "Over There" from the poison gas of the Huns.

—Carbon or charcoal made from the above materials constitutes one of the best absorbents of poisonous gases and is, therefore, a vital part of the gas masks manufactured for our soldiers in France.

—Dry them and leave them at Hamburger's—ask any floor manager.

## The Goddess of Liberty

—An exact replica of this famous statue which stands in New York Harbor, enlightening the world for democracy, has been placed in the center of our Main Floor and will remain there until a Victorious Peace has been declared.

(Hamburger's)

# Miss Manhattan Arrives in Los Angeles!

## A Manufacturer's Sample Line!

## Trimmed Hats $7.50

—No two alike—and there are fifty hats in all! Bought way under the usual price or we could never mark them $7.50.

—This special value at the beginning of the Autumn season will be of great advantage to customers looking now for new hats.

—Think of choosing from exclusive millinery styles in fine silk velvet—black, brown, navy, taupe, purple and beaver. At $7.50!

## The Hats You Admired at the Fashion Show

are ready to be included in your autumn shopping plans. The most delightful place to choose them, too—our French Room. Arranged to give the daylight so necessary in selecting a hat. Beautiful models, $12.75 to $22.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

## Royal Regent Corsets

Women who like to find style, health and comfort embodied in one corset choose the Royal Regent Front-Lace. This has the Ventilated back and Ventilo front —the patented features that make the Royal Regent so popular with many of our customers.

Our corsetieres are expert fitters. Royal Regent corsets, models for every figure, $3 to $11.00.

(Hamburger's—Pink Shop—Second Floor)

### Negligees $12.95

—Five bewitching models of crepe de chine trimmed with satin ribbon to match. The beautiful quality of crepe de chine has been used.

—Colors that "look good enough to eat"—Nile blue, maize, apricot, rose and Copenhagen. $12.95.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

### Envelope Chemise $3.95

—Not one—but a number of new styles in pretty wash satin and crepe de chine. Lacy or plain tailored.

—One model is copied from Paul Poiret. Ever-so-daintily trimmed with Georgette and Valenciennes lace. Delicate flesh color—all sizes. $3.95.

## SILKS

*The Straight, Clinging Lines of the Autumn Urge Use of Supple Silks*

—Hamburger's is proud of the splendid collection of handsome silk weaves with which we greet the opening of the new season. The new materials are particularly interesting, created especially for the Autumn modes.

### Krepe Arlette (Made in U.S.A.)

—This latest daughter of Fashion shows the triumph of America in the art of weaving. In the newest colors, and white. 40 inches wide, $3.50 yard.

### Jers Sans Faute (Made in U.S.A.)

—The name describes it—"Jersey without a fault." A heavy knit weave of fiber silk, weighty and clinging. In great demand for the latest fall frocks whether as the complete garment or in combination with satin or broadcloth. Fall colorings—36-inch, $6.85 yard.

### Satin Charmeuse (Made in U.S.A.)

—The softest satin finish—result, a fabric that the dressmaker loves to work with. Any color you can think of —40-inch, $3.50 yard.

## Dress Goods

### Chiffon Velvet (Made in U.S.A.)

—Customers who put off buying this beautiful velvet now will probably be disappointed later on. The supply is limited. Fall shades and black, $6.00 yard.

### Chiffon Broadcloth (Made in U.S.A.)

—Excellent weight, not too heavy, but firm and fine. Much favored by Fashion this season—54 inches, $4.50 yard.

### Epingle (Made in U.S.A.)

—Practical as well as handsome. A weave with decided cord—for suits and dresses. Large variety of street shades. 50-inch, $3.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

*—"She" arrives direct from New York and will make her debut in Los Angeles exclusively at Hamburger's —Fashion Salons, Second Floor.*

—The most adorable Miss Fashionable imaginable! She bewitches all who see her. Fairly bubbling over with light-hearted youth—that's "Miss Manhattan."

—Miss Manhattan is the symbol of youth in the Fashion world—emphasizing the dash and chic and grace of youthful lines in styles designed expressly for the petite and slender figure.

—Dewey charms and dimples—that's the way "Miss Manhattan" models look!

## *Miss Manhattan Suits*

### *Belts that Becomingly Emphasize the High Waist*

—Styles that "belong-to" petite women, college girls, young women and sub-debs!

—Oxfords, homespuns (extremely smart and so serviceable), serge, gabardine and duvet de laine. In brown, nutria, Pershing blue and navy.

—Notch, muffler and shawl collars—some of fur. Sizes 14 to 20. $29.75 to $69.00.

## *Miss Manhattan Coats*

### *Jaunty Models with Lilting Grace of Line*

—A customer who has had difficulty being fitted elsewhere slips into these as if they were "made to order."

—Of novelty fabrics, velours and tweeds in tan, burgundy, blue, dark mixtures and brown. Fur and self collars, novelty belts and buckles, the waistline normal or raised.

—Sizes 14 to 20, $29.75, $35.00, $39.75 and $57.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

## Fashion's Neckwear Shows a Wide Variety

Wondrous styles have been received—the very last word in Fashionable Neckwear—every piece a chosen favorite of the Style Makers.

You'll be delighted with this varied assortment at Hamburger's.

**Caribou**
The most popular of all for scarfs or stoles. The military effects are especially attractive and add a touch of richness to the costume.

**Scarfs at $15.00**
—Made of rich feathers; some trimmed with ostrich; heavy and fluffy.

**Triple Capes, $10.00**
—Large shaped collar that hangs over the shoulder; satin lined and edged with fur. Black, brown and taupe.

**Neckfixings**
—Another important feature of the costume is the neckwear, and at Hamburger's the newest is now on display.

**Paul Jones Tie, $1.25**
—The popular tie for the school miss. Triangle shape—just like the sailors wear. Black, red and green.

**Lingerie Neckwear 65c**
—Collars, Tuxedos and middies made of fine lingerie, edged with lace. Some are embroidered.

## Bag Ribbons, Frames

Rich tapestry ribbons, brocades of silver or gold and printed taffetas in rich colorings lead the procession of stylish ribbons. Let a clever shop show you how to make a bag. A special wide tapestry ribbon in colorings to match your autumn gown is $2.00 a yard. And there's a variety of bag frames in several finishes at 75c.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

*Prof. Austin Will Tell You What to Do to*

## Save Your Hair

IT IS THE birthright of every man and woman to have thick, glossy, luxuriant hair. Thin, faded, falling hair, dandruff, etc., are simply unhealthy conditions and can be cured.

—Professor Austin, the hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, says the use of dandruff cures and hair tonics is very much like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

—The particular trouble with which your scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated. Thirty-nine years' experience as a bacteriologist and specialist in conditions of the hair and scalp qualify Prof. John H. Austin to give worth-while information and advice.

**Prof. Austin will make a microscopic examination of your hair and scalp—free.**

—Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

(Hamburger's—Private Offices—Second Floor)

## Blouses in Autumn's Suit Shades

—The smart word for fall is to have your blouse match your suit. Trimmings should be quiet in tone—but so effective! The result is that suit and suit-blouse are ready for the day that begins at 7 o'clock sharp and ends at 11 p.m.

### For Around-the-Clock Service

—One attractive model of navy Georgette has the daintily plaited vestee, and a semi-Tuxedo collar of navy satin discreetly trimmed with steel beads and embroidered in purple and tinsel threads. Acorn satin buttons hang from the collar and trim the cuffs. Becoming plaits on either side of back and front—and hemstitched seams—finish this dainty waist. $12.50.

—Other colors are brown, wistaria, green and black. A great many new styles are included in the prices $6.95 to $15.00.

## The Eppo Petticoats

*Elastic Waist Line Adjusts to Any Size—Patented.*

—The newest of all are messaline petticoats embroidered with coin spots and guiltless of a ruffle!

—Jersey-top, jersey, and taffeta petticoats are trimmed with hemstitching and cords. $6.95 to $8.95.

## New Wool Sweaters

*The Smartest Styles for Autumn—Made in U.S.A.*

—A full line of misses' and women's sizes so that all customers may enjoy the beautiful sweaters we have selected.

—Collars are sailor or snug roll type. Sash, patent or suede leather belt. $8.95 to $15.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

## The Grace of Furs

—A softening grace—one that enriches the plainest features. Flattering, too, to the complexion.

### New Styles in Neckpieces

—Hamburger's has a splendid line of dependable furs and a fur expert in charge of them.

—There are new cape effects and neckpieces in mole, Hudson seal, nutria, muskrat, and squirrel, $15.00 to $85.00.

## Animal Scarfs

—The fur piece that looks well with suit, coat, or dress.

—Of fox—in taupe, Georgette, black, cross, red, and white. $35.00 to $115.00.

—Of wolf—in taupe, Victoria, brown, black and gray. $19.75 to $72.50.

—Of lynx—in taupe, blue, gray and black. $47.50 to $95.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

## Fur Trimmings

—Long ago we bought this collection — before prices were advanced to any great degree. Let Hamburger's be of service to you when you are ready to buy your trimmings of fur.

**6-inch Bands of Mouflou ..... $16.50 yd.**
**9-inch Bands of Opossum ..... $20.00 yd.**
**2-inch Bands of Raccoon ..... $6.00 yd.**

### Unplucked Muskrat

**Collar and Cuff Set, demi-lined ..... $20.00**
**Deep Opossum Lapel Collar ..... $20.00**
**Pelts of Black Persian Kid ..... $4.50**

### Astrakhan Trimmings

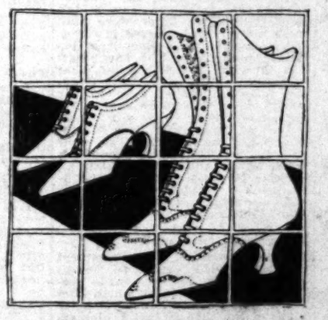
—Another immensely popular material for trimming—bands and insertions, 2 to 4 inches wide; pure wool; dull matched colors, giving the effect of genuine astrakhan. Prices from $2.00 to $5.00 yd.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

## Our Semi-Annual Shoe Sale

—Hundreds of pairs of women's footwear in lines that we are going to discontinue—kinds that have sold for dollars more, grouped in one great lot and at a sensationally low price.

Women's Shoes Oxfords and Pumps $4.95



—Styles you can wear right now and later on! Tan calf pumps with turned soles and French heels; dark brown kid oxfords with military or French heels and hundreds of pairs of broken lines of novelty shoes.

—A wide assortment of sizes when the sale starts Monday.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

# The Bright Side of Sunshine Land—People and Their Doings—A Hundred or More Happy Affai

## A DEBUTANTE'S LETTER.

LOS ANGELES, September 13.

Constance dear:

Katheryn Meggs is going to be married on October 10 to that entirely adorable Commander M. E. Manley, who used to be Admiral Fullam's aide, but was elevated to torpedo flotilla commander and went to European waters two years ago. She has a cable from England inviting her to be married right away, as he had secured just long enough furlough to make the transaction possible. It appears they have really been engaged for over two years, but kept their secret well. He arrives in about three weeks, and they will be married at Coronado, where Katheryn has been with her mamma, Mrs. George Halsey Meggs, all the summer, although, as you know, they are really San Francisco people. They will spend a month at the Fairmont in San Francisco, after which Katheryn will accompany her groom to New York—and await his, it is to be hoped, speedy return. Commander Manley comes from Virginia and is an altogether popular naval hero, as popular as Katheryn herself. Katheryn was up in Los Angeles doing some captivating shopping this week, and with the Fashion Show on, too!

And we have just heard that Ruth Collins, daughter of Warren Collins, our Southern California artist, was married to Cadet Frances Eric Collins of the British Royal Flying Corps on August 26 in Hamilton, Can. It must have been a wonderful wedding, for it took place in the grand suite of the Royal Connaught, usually opened only when royalty pays visits. Although her husband is an Englishman, he is well known in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and Ruth is, of course, a native daughter. They met at a dance at Pasadena two years ago, but since then they have both traveled far. For, while Cadet Collins has been flying in the war, Ruth has been gracing the theatrical boards of New York in "Girl o' Mine"—duly accompanied by a careful mamma. They are to have a dreadfully brief honeymoon, for, like Commander Manley, Collins only secured long enough leave to be married in, and returns to sterner duties, and Ruth will return to the stage to fill a new engagement with David Belasco.

We hear interesting things about Sally Polk Merritt, who is flirting with her own husband up at Camp Fremont. There are persistent rumors that they will remarry. Sally, 'tis said, goes to the camp every evening at 6 p.m. and awaits the ex-hubby, Clinton Merritt, with an automobile, takes him out driving, stands him a frisky dinner and sees him safely back in camp at regulation hours. He spends all his "liberty" with Sally, who, from all accounts, is revelling in all the excitement and adventure of courting her ex-hubby all over again. Maybe that becoming uniform has something to do with it. It makes such a difference in a man, not only in his appearance, but his general bearing. When a millionaire's son, who has been consistently pampered all his days, gets into a sternly-disciplined training camp, it is apt to bring out all his good qualities.

However, as Virginia says, a girl takes an awful chance who falls in love with a man she has only seen in uniform. Bathing suits, for all their reputed impropriety, are much less dangerous. One knows the worst, as it were.

A party of us ran down for an hour to the naval ball at the San Pedro training camp, where the officers and men were the hosts. There was a seething crowd, and if you once lost anyone they were lost for the evening. The men make just as incomplete hosts as the girls, apparently; for, while numerous knots of men stood around shy and halting, and little cliques of girls stood wistfully unclaimed for dances, it was only a very small percentage that ever summoned up the courage to "get acquainted." Ever so many girls danced together in sheer desperation; and, while the boys strongly disapproved, they had not the courage to overcome the mal apropos condition. Lieut. Pryor was seen urging enterprise and savoir-faire and reminding the men that they were hosts and therefore under obligations—but, cherie, in this respect the navy is coy and retiring to a fault. Mrs. Allan Balch was there, and likewise Mary Pickford, but most of the loges remained untenanted.

A few dear daring picture actresses braved full evening dress, but there was every kind of sartorial display, and the girls and boys who were already acquainted had a very good time. On the road leading back to Long Beach, affectionate couples, unashamed, were happily numerous, walking along, blissfully unconscious of passing machines, and apparently prepared to walk all night. As the boys had leave until 8 a.m. next morning, every machine leaving was crowded with sailor boys, and ours was packed to the gunwales with a merry crowd that sang most of the way to town.

There was quite a stupid little flutter down at British Ambulance headquarters last week, and Mrs. Henry Clay King left in tears. It appears that she had always been rather a good-natured dear at introducing everybody to everybody; but, alas, some people don't like a prolonged course of introductions (English people don't get over their reserve, even in wartime,) and someone asked her not to introduce them to anyone else, thank you. Isn't that a silly thing to cause a heartache? And Mrs. King has been such a little brick, bringing so many people to swell the parties and increase the profits for the cause. At all events everyone has been taking sides, and it bids fair to become quite a cause celebre. But isn't it jolly that they have no worse troubles than that?

Hotel Virginia is going to have another ball on the 30th; this time for the officers and men at Fort MacArthur. Mrs. Helen Spannagle is to be hostess-in-chief, and they are planning for at least 500 guests. One way and another, those pretty Long Beach girls don't have such a bad time, do they?

Eight new officers out at the Arcadia Balloon School, cherie, and six of them bachelors, 'tis whispered. You know, their hours and discipline are not quite so exacting at the balloon school, not quite so much drill and all that sort of thing. Aren't you sorry for cities that haven't any balloon school near?

Rumor hath it that a certain young San Diego lawyer, rather man-of-the-worldish, you know, is achieving amazing things in long-distance courtships. He is the one with proud ancestors who largely maintains their distinction with a dashing red automobile. He goes to Washington at least four times a year, and while there, calls upon a delightful widow, while maintaining a fervid correspondence with—is it La Jolla? But when he is at home, he calls regularly upon La La Jolla and maintains the Washington courtship by correspondence. Both lady-fairs are wealthy widows, which may account for their tactful self-control under the hectic circumstances. Lothario presumably believes in healthy competition—but so alas, do the ladies. It is a poor rule that won't work both ways, and the only really anxious person in the romantic trio is the owner of the dashing red car.

Vera de la Cruz has bobbed her hair—and it is quite outrageously becoming. She used to look superlatively oriental with her wealth of black hair and her rather languorous style. But since she plunged head first into war work, she says she can't be bothered fussing over heavy braids of hair, and one simply can't be languorous in war time. With her short hair, short skirts, and new keen vivacity she seems to be a wholly different, but still most alarmingly attractive, person. Teaing some friends at the Alexandria on Friday, she was the cynosure of all eyes.

Saw Mrs. Robert Holmes at the British Ambulance on Thursday, looking none the worse for three inoculations, medical examinations, passport trials, red-tape bindings, etc., which have pervaded her life for the last three months, and it looks as though she really will leave for France this month. You remember she qualified amongst the elect as a Red Cross nurse with the County Hospital squad. The girls are going to give her a dinner party farewell, of course. She has just come back from a camping trip with her husband and looks well enough to nurse the entire American army. Mr. Holmes is trying to go, too, but generously waited, because they would not have allowed Mrs. Holmes to go if her husband were already on the other side. When you come to think of it, this edict is curious—and very protective for absentee husbands. The government sees that madame stays at home and is not allowed to complicate hubby's emotions if he is in France, but exercises no such restriction the reverse way. Likewise, of course, married ladies are not allowed to go at all without hubby's written permit!

Your Betty feels very interesting just now, dear, because I have acquired a cracked rib, the bandages for which demand a rather rigid and haughty demeanor. It hurts horribly to laugh or cough or dance, so I am having a wonderful time behaving decorously. And everybody is so sorry for me they are forgiving me all the wicked things I ever did. 'Tis an ill wind—eh, what?

Yours ribbily,

BETTY.

Along the Southland's golden strand.

Miss Duenas is the daughter of an old San Salvador family, who divides her time between her home country and Los Angeles and San Francisco. Little Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis of this city. Having taken a position as life guard at Long Beach for the summer, Miss Sherd is spending her spare moments instructing her friends, among whom is Miss Allen of Denver, in swimming. All the pictures were taken at the Hotel Virginia at Long Beach.

## SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

**Outdoor War Wedding.**

One of the beautiful war weddings of the summer was celebrated on Wednesday afternoon when Miss Cecila Call and Leon Deane Godshall were married. The ceremony took place in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Call of No. 1033 Beacon street and was performed by Dr. George Davidson, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church.

The bride was dressed in a frock of lace, with a short tulle veil. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of bride's rosebuds. Her father gave her in keeping.

Her three attendants were frocked in gingham—Miss Elsa Morse of Pasadena, her maid-of-honor in yellow, Miss Eleanor Johnson in pink, and Miss Agnes Britt in blue. Each of the girls carried a big straw hat filled with bright colored zinnias and other garden flowers—each hat tied with ribbon to match the frock.

Mr. Godshall was attended by his brother, Clarence H. Godshall as best man and by Asa Call, brother of the bride, and by Dr. Stephen A. Craig.

The ceremony took place in a spot of the garden which was in full bloom. Here also tables centered with mounds of zinnias were set for dinner, which followed.

Mr. Godshall is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln D. Godshall of No. 2492 Sunset place, and is now in the medical reserves waiting his call to the service. He is a student at the University of California. After a short trip the couple will be at home in West Sixth street until Mr. Godshall leaves for duty.

**Wedding Romance of the Navy.**

A unique service wedding took place Sunday at noon at St. John's Episcopal Church, when Miss Florence Gertrude Potter and Ensign Edward Dale Lynton, U.S.N., were married by Dr. George Davidson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Potter of No. 1621 West Adams street and comes from one of the oldest families in Virginia. Her grandmother, Mrs. Ann Dunn, lives in England, and came here especially for the affair. She will remain a month with Mr. and Mrs. Potter.

Mrs. Joy Carrell, wife of Lieut. Carrell, who is in the service in France, was matron of honor. Mrs. Carrell was formerly Miss Allie Lee Hall of Atlanta, Ga. Ensign John D. Vance was the bridegroom's best man. The bride was dressed in a suit of white broadcloth with hat to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of Bride's rosebuds and Swansonia.

Before going into the navy, Ensign Lynton was a mining engineer, known in Mexico, Arizona and New Mexico. He is the son of Mrs. Emily D. Lynton of San Jose. He and his bride met four months ago at a social function in Pasadena. A month later he received his commission. After a short trip they will return to Los Angeles. He is stationed at the Harbor Naval Training Station.

**Service Romance.**

Miss Sue Kuhrts is another Los Angeles girl to become a war bride this week. She married Phillips Murray, attached to the naval aviation service, at a ceremony which took place Saturday evening at Grace Chapel, in San Francisco.

Mrs. Thomas T. Harbeson of this city was matron of honor and Mr. Harbeson stood with the bridegroom. Miss Kuhrts was given in keeping by her father, George Kuhrts and following the ceremony he and Mrs. Kuhrts entertained the wedding party at dinner at Tait's.

Present at the ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Kuhrts, who went north with their daughter on Thursday; Mr. and Mrs. Harbeson, Mr. and Mrs. William McGill of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine McGowan of San Francisco.

The bride has been frequently feted since announcement of her engagement was made in July. She is a graduate of Marlborough School. For the past year she has devoted most of her time to Red Cross work. Mr. Murray was a prominent football player at the University of Southern California two years ago, since when he has been in business for himself in San Francisco. He and his bride will reside in the Bay City until he receives orders to leave.

**On Furlough.**

Granted a short furlough after having received orders for overseas duty, Lieut. LeRoy H. Stanton, returned home from Washington, D. C., yesterday to bid his wife goodby and to see for the first time his little 2 months old daughter, Jane Elizabeth. Lieut. Stanton before enlisting was manager of the E. J. Stanton and Son Lumber Company. He will be at his home, No. 408 South Harvard boulevard, for three or four days.

**Military Wedding.**

A military ceremony marked the wedding of Miss Charlotte Adaline Rayner and Lieut. William B. Joyce, Jr., who were married Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rayner of No. 540 Lucerne boulevard. Dr. George Davidson of St. John's Church officiated.

Lieut. Joyce, whose father, William B. Joyce, is president of the National Surety Company of New York, is stationed at March Field, Riverside. He is a Yale graduate and until his enlistment a year ago was in business at Minneapolis. It was three months ago that the couple met.

Lieut. Joyce was attended by Capt. William Alden Smith, who is also at March Field. Capt. Smith is a son of United States Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan. Mrs. Smith also witnessed the ceremony, as did Mrs. William P. Joyce, mother of the bridegroom, and her son, Morton Dean Joyce, who came from New York for the event.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Rayner entertained at breakfast at the Alexandria for the couple and on the evening previous were hosts at a dinner at the Athletic Club, having the bridal party as guests. After a trip to Del Monte and San Francisco the couple will reside at Riverside until he goes overseas, when the bride will live with her parents.

**Garden Wedding.**

Miss Irene McCutchen and J. Paul McKinney of this city were married at the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCutchen, near Bakersfield, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. McKinney, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McKinney of No. 2651 Raymond avenue, is waiting his call to the colors. The ceremony took place in the open, a nook in the vine-clad veranda serving as an altar. Dr. Edgar Fuller of the First Congregational Church was the officiant. The bride wore a suit of Pekin blue velour, trimmed in Nudnia seal. Her hat was of black velvet and her flowers, arranged in an arm bouquet, were of pink Killarney rosebuds.

**Tyler-Bryant Nuptials.**

The marriage of Miss Mignon Rosa Tyler and Mr. J. Clifton Bryant was performed Thursday evening at St. John's Episcopal Church by Dr. George Davidson, rector of the church, assisted by Rev. J. C. Ingham, vicar of the chapel of the Good Shepherd. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Tyler of No. 1226 West Fiftieth street. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Elsa Farrar Tyler, her sister, was maid of honor, and little Virginia Bryant, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. William B. Thomson was Mr. Bryant's best man and the ushers were J. A. Gillespie, Burton Edmonston, Sidney Frazer and A. Vahan. Rolland Diggle, organist of the church, played the wedding march, and Miss Katherine Young of Hermosa Beach sang "O, Promise Me" just before the ceremony. The bride was gowned in white Georgette crepe, heavily beaded. Her veil was crowned with orange blossoms and her shower bouquet was fashioned from bride's roses. Miss Elsie Tyler wore pink crepe meteor, embroidered in silver, and a picture hat of silver lace. She carried pink roses. The flower girl was in white organdie, and her basket was filled with Cecile Brunner roses. A supper followed the service, after which the couple left for a motor trip, which will include a week at Santa Cruz. They will reside in Los Angeles. The bride came here in 1915 from the New York public library and took up children's work in the Los Angeles public library. The bridegroom is auditor and accountant for the Mushet Audit Company.

**Engagement Announced.**

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Vigus and George F. McLaughlin, Jr., was made yesterday at a luncheon at which Miss Vigus's mother, Mrs. Thomas Vigus of No. 1925 Hobart boulevard, assembled twenty girls.

Mr. McLaughlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. McLaughlin of San Francisco, and is now stationed at the harbor in the officers' naval training school. Before he enlisted, more than a year ago, he was a student at the University of California.

The news was told in missives inclosed in service star-shaped envelopes that were hidden in the corsage bouquets of old-fashioned red, white and blue flowers that were at each place. Seated about the table were Miss Vigus, Misses Mary Quinlan, Marjorie Miller, Irene Brauer, Helen Stevens, Marie Brantner, Cora Humphrey, Josephine Howard, Emogene Howard, Clara Lewis, Kathryn Chapin, Betty Miller, Mildred Squire, Catherine Robbins, Evelyn Strawinski, Maxine Ecclestone, and Mmes. W. Z. Savage, H. L. Davis and Vigus. No date has been set for the wedding.

**Military Ball.**

The Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, is to be the scene of a military ball on Friday evening in compliment to Col. J. M. Williams of the coast defense, Fort MacArthur, and his staff, who will be dinner guests. Mrs. Lillian Spanagel will be hostess and the men from the army will come over later to dance with the society girls, who will motor over from Long Beach. The military band from Fort MacArthur will furnish dance music.

**Pasadena Girl Honor Guest.**

Miss Agnes Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Knight of Pasadena, who are guests at Hotel del Coronado for the summer, was honor guest at a dinner Wednesday evening in the Palm Garden, at which Miss Grace La Mae Noe entertained a group of young folk. The table was arranged beneath the trees and lighted by myriads of candles with rose-colored and silver shades. Pink roses, begonia blossoms and ferns were used to adorn the table, where places were indicated for Miss Knight, Miss Jean Titus, Miss Marie Titus, Miss Jessie Way, Miss Eleanor Way, Miss Dorothy Brennen, Miss Miriam Curtice, Miss Catherine C. Colwell, Mrs. Sidney J. McDonogh, Miss Noe, Lieut. Picot d'Aligny d'Assignies, Lieut. H. N. Chaffee, Lieut. Leonard A. Wales, Lieut. F. Middleton, Lieut. Douglas Campbell, Lieut. Frankly, Lieut. O. M. Mosier, Lieut. P. B. Wand, Lieut. William Noble, Lieut. Ora Cadol, Lieut. S. Allard, Lieut. Alfred Rheinstein and E. Townsend Colwell. Following dinner dancing was enjoyed in the ballroom.

**Foy-Wright Marriage.**

Immanuel Presbyterian Church was the scene of the marriage on Thursday of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Foy and William D. Wright, junior member of the Wright Motor Car Company. Rev. John A. Lensinger, associate pastor, officiated. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. John C. Foy of No. 1122 Georgia street, and the bridegroom a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wright of No. 319 South Gramercy street. Mr. Wright being head of the Wright Motor Car Company. The bridegroom is also holding down a position with the government, with headquarters here. The couple have gone to San Francisco and Oakland on their wedding trip.

**Afternoon Tea.**

Mrs. Ethel Robbins, High Priestess of the White Shrine and Matron of the Eastgate Chapter, Order Eastern Star, was honor guest Wednesday afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. Grace E. Dequine of No. 1373 West Thirty-eighth street. She was assisted by Mrs. Mabel Randall. Among Mrs. Dequine's guests, all members of the Westlake Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were Mmes. Ethel Pembroke, Rena Schreiner, Mary Sabine, Clara Gilbert, Freda Bortenstein, Jennie McStay, Gertrude Hanby, Emma B. Kuttler, Ella Chandler, Anita Obrikat, Adele Meyers, Olive Hurst, Caroline Cronkhite, Marie Plant, Rose Hames, Rose Morey, Lucy F. Franklin, and Miss Mary Dequine.

**Sorority Matinee and Tea.**

Eight Delta Delta Delta, Stanford Sorority girls were hosts to a like number of maidens, just about to enter college, at a matinee party at the Morosco Theater yesterday. Following the show tea was served at the Mary Elizabeth Tearoom. Those entertaining were Misses Marian Roth, Mary Tuthill, Winifred Seneff, Vivian Hobson, Phillipi Harding, Bernice Taylor, Phillip Peckam, Marian Vaughn, Marian Brown and Mrs. Mary Hunt Lynch. Their guests were Misses Esther Gleason, Josephine Terrell, Harriet Gormley, Helen Bernprager, Laura Getz, Helen Humiston, Miriam Seelig, and Mary Mathews.

**Box Party.**

As a courtesy to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers of San Diego, Mrs. Edward Myers gave a box party last evening at the Venice dancing pavilion. Her guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Thatcher, B. W. Crowe, Frederick Buehler, Walter Schell, J. W. White, William Brandenburg, George Schaefer, Fred L. Goldsborough, Miss Helen Simpson and Hiram Smith.

**Personals.**

Miss Margaret Trimble came down yesterday from Santa Barbara to be a house guest the next week of Baron and Baroness Alfred de Ropp on West Adams street. She was accompanied by Mrs. E. S. Morton, mother of the baroness, who has been in Santa Barbara nearly all summer.

Mrs. Henry Clay Gooding and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Gooding, and their house guest, who have been out of town the past two months, are at home again at No. 610 South Westmoreland place. They spent most of the time at Coronado, but went over to San Diego and stayed at the Hotel Grant the last three weeks.

Among the many Los Angeles men who have qualified as officers in the new unit at Camp Kearny are Capt. John Shirley Ward and his younger brother, Second Lieutenant Robertson Ward, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley C. Ward of West Twentieth street. Capt. Ward was graduated last November as first lieutenant and married Miss Mary Hughes, daughter of Mrs. Walter Hughes. He has just been transferred to Camp Kearny from Camp Fremont near Palo Alto. Lieut. Ted Shawn is being assigned to the Thirty-second Infantry, and Lieut. Donald R. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. R. Lawrence of West Avenue 57, has been detailed at Camp Kearny and with Lieut. Ward is at the recruit station.

Mrs. Jerry F. Conroy of Hollywood has been enjoying several days' visit at Hotel del Coronado with her adopted son, Lieut. Bennet A. Molter, the young American who went over to France at the beginning of the war and enlisted with the French Escadrille returning to Coronado several months ago to take charge as instructor of the aerial gunnery school at Camp Oneonte. His book, "Knights of the Air," just out, is attracting favorable comment in literary circles, being a graphic description of actual fighting and maneuvers at the scenes of war in France. He is anticipating being sent back to France in the near future.

Mrs. Tom Griffin and daughter, Pauline Helen, have gone to New York on an extended visit which will keep them away until the holidays.

Miss Kate Ellena Provines, who has been in Boston for some time, has returned home and is with her mother, Mrs. Kate N. Provines of No. 1807 Third avenue. She arrived a few hours after her brother, Robert, had left for Camp Kearny.

Miss Maude Weirick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Weirick, left yesterday for New York, where she will take a course in art and interior decorating at the New York School of Art and Design. Mr. and Mrs. Weirick and their younger daughter, Josephine, has just returned from Butte and Helena, Mont., where they spent the summer and are now domiciled at Garden Court apartments, Hollywood. Lieut. Arthur Weirick, a son, is in France.

Miss Joy Bennett, secretary of the Woman's City Club, who has been in Portland the past month a guest of Miss Dorothy Willis, a former Los Angeles newspaper woman, is in town again.

## OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

**PASADENA.**

Members of the Mothers' Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Ray Batterson for a farewell luncheon in honor of Mrs. Mary Disbrow, who is leaving Pasadena to make her home at Blythe. The departing guest of honor has been an active member of the Parent-Teacher Association at Lamanda Park. Others present were Mrs. H. G. Chaffee, Mrs. Ralph Chapman, Mrs. George Dodge, Mrs. H. L. Dickson, Mrs. B. L. Daugherty, Mrs. M. A. Hester, Mrs. Wilbur McIntyre, Mrs. Ed Noll, Mrs. William Orr and Mrs. A. E. Vesper.

Miss Julia Gill Tickner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tickner, became the bride of H. Burdette Humphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Humphrey of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, at an elaborate home wedding last Monday evening. Rev. J. Gray of Long Beach and Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell of Pasadena officiated at the ceremony. The groom has been making his home in this city, but expects to enter special government service and until that time the couple will make their home at No. 423 North Euclid avenue after they return from a motor wedding trip to San Diego. The bride's only attendant was her young sister, Miss Louise Tickner. Charles Hobby of Altadena served the groom as best man. Music was rendered by Miss Pearl Pinkham, Miss Tevilla Hurlburt and Walter Stallfort. Sixty guests were present.

Mrs. Catherine B. Bayes, a visitor from St. Louis, was entertained at a musicale at the home of Miss Lois Wall. Mrs. Bayes is accompanied by her grand-daughter, Miss Beatrice Cass, who expects to remain in California to complete her education.

Miss Hester M. May became the bride of Rudolph E. Rohn on Wednesday at the parsonage of Rev. Crist. They will make their home at No. 1280 North Lake avenue.

Mrs. F. W. Kellogg and Miss Ellen Kellogg have returned from a stay at their summer home at La Jolla.

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Daniells, No. 2829 San Pasqual street, was the scene of a pretty military dance Wednesday evening, when their daughters, Misses Evelyn and Lillian Daniells, were hostesses to a number of cadets and enlisted men from the balloon camp at Arcadia.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Mitchell to De Witt Murphey was announced Thursday afternoon at a party given at the home of Mrs. Leo MacLaughlin. The wedding will take place after the war, Mr. Murphey at present being at Camp Kearny. Those present were Mrs. Anna M. Murphey, Miss Elsie Murphey, Miss Mayfair Murphey, Miss Marjorie Newby, Miss Elizabeth Russell, Miss Fanny Elliott, Miss Eleanor Elliott, Miss Emily Loomis, Miss Barbara Loomis, Miss Elizabeth Lowstetter, Miss Dorothy Christie, Miss Frances McLaughlin, Mrs. Arthur Christie, Miss Helen Bents, Miss Louise McDonald, Miss Ruth Salisbury and Miss Emily Salisbury.

**SOUTH PASADENA.**

Mrs. Mary Ayers Godfrey, of No. 1139 Mound avenue, has arrived home after visiting relatives during the summer in the Catskill Mountains, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wood, of No. 1611 Marengo avenue, have announced the engagement of their son, William B. Wood, Jr., to Miss Mabel Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wright of San Gabriel.

Dr. C. F. Metcalf, of No. 1611 Milan avenue, has been commissioned a captain in the Medical Corps of the United States Army. He will report for service at Camp Kearny September 16.

**HERMOSA BEACH.**

Miss Ruth Anderson, Hermosa Beach librarian, has returned from a month's vacation spent in San Diego and Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cohen have returned to their home in Los Angeles after enjoying the summer in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hanneman spent the week-end visiting at Long Beach. They enjoyed a short vacation at Catalina Island previously.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Winter of Los Angeles are spending the month of September in the Ashley cottage on Sixth street.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Hurley have returned to their home in Gardena after enjoying a month's vacation at this beach. Rev. Hurley is the pastor of the Baptist Church at that city.

**COMPTON.**

Motoring from Bloomington, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. E. Falte of Raleigh, N. C., were dinner guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cooney on West Main street.

Visiting relatives in Taft, Cal., Mrs. A. Davis and grandchildren, Gwendoline and Richard Markillie, anticipate remaining for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed of Indigo street and Mr. and Mrs. L. Pugh of Los Angeles, motored to Camp Baldy Monday and spent the day.

Returning home Friday a week, H. J. Kent and C. S. Hazeltine report a splendid time attending the G.A.R. encampment at Portland, Or., and visiting relatives in Salem.

After spending several months at the home of their son, Walter Lear and family at Woodland, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. James Legg returned home the other day bringing with them, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Robinson of Esparto, Cal.

Spending several weeks at the home of their parents in Los Angeles, Mrs. Alice Herbst and Mrs. Mable Lewis recently called upon Compton friends prior to their leaving for their homes in Maricopa and Fellows, Cal.

**WATTS.**

With a party of Los Angeles friends, Mr. Rene Langland of No. 766 Elm street, returned Monday from a three-day camping trip in Bouquet Canyon. Previous to this outing, Mrs. Langland spent two weeks at Big Bear Lake.

Motoring through from Eugene, Or., Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gray arrived last Thursday and are the house guests at the home of their neice and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Keeley, No. 748 Rosella avenue. They expect to leave for home tomorrow, making several visits en route.

Arriving last Thursday from Ogden, Utah, William Gamble is visiting his daughter-in-law and family, Mrs. Margaret Gamble of Fir street. The trip from his home in St. John, Kan., to Ogden, was made with a motoring party, Mr. Gamble anticipates remaining all winter.

Mrs. Alfred Stewart of Globe, Ariz., M. J. Larson of Butte, Mont., and Mrs. F. B. Sturge of Long Beach have been sojourning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cage, No. 129 South Wilmington avenue.

Mrs. L. W. Thompson of Orange, better known here as Mrs. Francis Slover, was a week-end guest at the home of her sisters, City Clerk Sarah A. Smith and Mrs. Ida Fuller, No. 151 East Diller street.

Miss Cora Woolsey, for eight years a teacher in the schools here, who recently left to fill a position in Washington, D. C., spent several days with her sister, Miss Carrie Woolsey in New York prior to her leaving for France.

**POMONA.**

Mrs. F. H. Charles, No. 490 West Alvarado street, Pomona, entertained Wednesday afternoon with a dainty children's party for her little daughter Barbara, who is celebrating her fifth birthday anniversary. Six little friends of the honoree were invited to share the enjoyment and many merry games on the lawn furnished amusement for the youngsters.

A supper and slumber party was the entertainment provided by Agnes Pomeroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pomeroy, No. 155 Jefferson street, Pomona, for several of her girl friends Wednesday evening. The supper table was patriotically decorated with flags of the Allied nations.

Mrs. J. T. Ashcroft, No. 560 East Eighth street, Pomona, entertained Monday afternoon with a c... birthday party in honor of ... anniversary of her ... Ruth Alma Ashcroft. ... scheme of pink and green ... ried out, pink roses and ... ing used. The house ... very attractive with its ... of choice pink roses, and ... pink and green crepe paper ... ing from the chandelier to ... ners of the table. From ... small green crepe paper ... with pink bows, and ... home-made candy. The ... feature of the birthday ... the large birthday cake ... lighted pink candles.

Mr. and Mrs. James ... mona, whose wedding ... recently, were honored ... housewarming given by ... theas of the First Con... at the Barlows home, ... Center, where the co... ing for the present. The ... a complete surprise to the ... and a very pleasant ... games and music was ... Philathesas presented Mr. ... Miller with a lovely plan... The occasion was also in ... of a farewell for Miss ... a member of the Philo... who is leaving for the ...

Mrs. Henry Mogerun ... bride, was the honored ... informal miscellaneous ... which the Misses Grace ... Steffa entertained at their ... 420 East Holt avenue, ... Saturday afternoon. The ... an entire surprise to the ... and a most enjoyable ... was passed by the guests ... the afternoon was spent ... ing of two attractive ... were presented to Mrs. ... one containing the favors ... of the guests, the other ... up of household hints ... old magazines. The pres... the shower created much ... many lovely gifts being ...

**MIRAMONTE.**

Frank J. Johnson, ... Graham and who recently ... Miss Florence Truloc ... street, left for Camp ... day. Mrs. Johnson ... home with her parents ... husband's absence.

Mrs. Clara Allen, ... Florence-avenue Red Cross ... is spending a few weeks ... Beach.

Lieut. Thomas E. ... London, Eng., left ... San Francisco, en route ... after spending the ... months in Los Angeles ... endeavoring to regain ... er health, lost in two ... Lieut. Brewster spent ... time at the home of his ... er, Mrs. L. L. ... Miramonte boulevard.

Spending two weeks ... of her daughter and family, ... Mrs. Harry Gilbert, ... Mrs. John MacGlashan ... to the home of another ... and family, Mr. and ... Selip, No. 1844 Santa ...

**M'KITTRICK.**

Dr. and Mrs. ... Taft, after a short stay ... at Long Beach, are ...

Mrs. P. F. Page and ... Midway district, who have ... relatives at Whittier, ... home.

Miss Minnie Brizee, ... to relatives and friends ... has returned to her ... Midway district.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore ... the Taft section, have ... guests Mr. and Mrs. C. ... ter of Holyoke, Colo.

Mrs. W. F. Scott of ... district is visiting ... friends in Los Angeles ...

**DOWNEY.**

On Saturday the ... sonage was the scene ... wedding, when Miss ... lard Crawford of Eagle ... the bride of Howard ... of San Bernardino. ... Robertson performed the ...

Miss Fern Lee, who ... guest at the home of ... and Mrs. ... has returned to her ... Angeles.

Thomas Smith and ... Phoenix, Ariz., have ... tained at the home of ... James Brockside ... first meeting in ... Lieut. R. L. ... Worth, Tex., has spent ... his parents, Prof. and ... Templeton.

**HARPER.**

Mr. and Mrs. ... tertained for the week-end ... Mrs. George Horn of ... On Sunday Mr. and ... Armstrong entertained ... Garrison of Oklahoma.

**TALBERT.**

Mrs. T. C. Bland ... visit with relatives ...

Mrs. Arnold Wagner ... week-end with her parents, ... C. Hesacock, at their ...

Mrs. L. ... ters, of Holtville, ... at the home of Mr. and ... Talbert.

**FLORENCE.**

Celebrating the ... day anniversary of ... B. Nover, Mrs. ... Monday with a ... on East Florence ... were held for twelve ... daily decorated ... the lighted cake ... and music furnished ... during the evening ... cluded the Misses ... Stringer, Gertrude ... Foxall, Evelyn ... Tucker, Jule ...

Mr. and Mrs. ... tained Sunday at ... 7052 Holmes ... C. P. and O. H. ... dena and their ... and Mrs. E. ... Ill.

After spending ... home of their ... Mr. and Mrs. C. ... Maria, Mrs. C. ... Saturday and ... her friends with ... and family, Mr. ... Kennett, No. 1732 ...

That $1000 has ... last March for ... faithful few, ... Mrs. A. J. ... Ways and ... John Baker, ... Mrs. M. ... ly been ... salvage ...

**EL MONTE.**

A farewell ... the home of ... guests of ... leaving for ... Sloan, who ... at Claremont, ...

SUNDAY MORNIN...
THRE...
—The government ... any merchandise to ... be brought back to ... sales slip, within ... chase. Due care exer... obviate the necessit... measure.
W... SUI...
—If your neighbor pu... word, for the trip will ... to America's best taste... No matter what price y... sions will be shown you... values and prices that ...
Women's ... Dresses ...
—The smartest and most ...
—Such good looking wool ... other silks.
—Chic, right-up-to-the-minu... school girl in braided or en...
—Serviceable frocks of ser... effects.
—Satins in draped or panel ...
—All the fashion-favored co...
Women's ... You'll enj... at $...
—And best of all they ... priced at $1.35.
—It is a remarkably choi... prise one of the latest ... in collars, vestees and ch...
—Dainty collars of Ge... trimmed with beautiful la... variety of designs.
—Also imitation Filet ... broidered organdy and net... roll designs; also net an... First ...
$15 T...
New Silk ... $1.50
—In view of the condition of ... this beautiful new "ONYX" ... $1.50 a pair is indeed a welcom...
—It is the one perfect stockin... test of time—it is undeniably ... fine gauge, fully reinforce... fashioned.
—These ideal essentials are ... in this new line of "ONYX" a...
—Shown in Black, White, Bro... Gray, Taupe, Champagne, Pink, ...
—Sizes 8½ to 10. First ...
—That is why ... in all its varie...
—The large hat pictured ... for itself in lines of grace ...
—The frame is of Black ha... facing.
—The trimming is of Capuci...
Just Ma... New ...
—Dignified productions of the ... eminently suitable for the dini... and a choice range of the dain... from the factory and ready to ...
New ...
—Rag rugs have come into the ... war conditions. They are ... room, bathroom and even on t...
—They are washable, reversible ... harmonize with all surroundin...
—Size 24x42—$1.75. Size 3...
Profusion ...
—In the color combinations a... decoration.
—The bright ever cheery coloring... derful creations of the designer...

Charles Hobby of ...e groom as best ...rendered by Miss ...ss Tevilla Hurl-Stallfort, Sixty ...t.

...Bayes, a visitor ...as entertained at ...e home of Miss ... Bayes is accom-...nd-daughter, Miss ...o expects to re-... to complete her ...

...May became the ...n E. Rohn on ...arsonage of Rev. ...making their home ...n Lake avenue.

...ellogg and Miss ... returned from a ...mer home at La ...

...me of Mr. and ..., No. 2829 San ...e the scene of a ...nce Wednesday ...their daughters, ... Lillian Daniells, ...n number of ca-...en from the bal-...dits.

...of Miss Marga-...litt Murphey was ...y afternoon at a ...ome of Mrs. Leo ... wedding will ...e war, Mr. Mur-...oing at Camp ...resent were Mrs. ... Miss Elsie Mur-... Murphey, Miss ... Miss Elisabeth ...y Elliott, Miss ... Emily Loomis, ...ng, Miss Eliza-... Miss Dorothy ...ances McLaugh-...istie, Miss Helen ...-McDonald, Miss ...d Miss Emily ...

...A.

...ers Godfrey, of ...enue, has ar-...eiting relatives ... in the Catskill ... York.

...illiam B. Wood, ...o avenue, have ...gement of their ...d, Jr., to Miss ...ter of Mr. and ... of San Gabriel. ... of No. 1611 ... been commis-... the Medical ... States Army. ...rvice at Camp ...16.

...H.

...ersen, Hermosa ... returned from ... spent in San ...

...D. Cohen have ...me in Los An-... the summer in ...

...H. Hanneman ...isiting at Long ... a short vaca-...and previously. ... Winter of Los ... the month of ...ley cottage on ...

...C Hurley have ...e in Gardena ...th's vacation at ...ley is the pas-...hurch at that ...

Bloomington, ...r. E. Falte of ... dinner guests ...ne of Mr. and ...on West Main ...

...to Taft, Cal., ...grandchildren, ...ard Markillie, ... for some time ...erry Reed of ..., and Mrs. L. ..., motored to ... and spent the ...

...riday a-week. ... Haseltine re-... attending the ... at Portland, ...lives in Salem. ...eral months at ..., Walter Legg ...and, Cal., Mr. ...returned home ...g with them. ... Robinson of ...

...weeks at the ...e in Los An-...rbut and Mrs. ... called upon ... to their leav-... Maricopa and ...

...Los Angeles ...gland of No. ...rned Monday ...nping trip in ...-tious to this ...d spent two ...ks.

...rren Eugene, ... E. Lee and ... Gray arrived ...re the house ...f their neice ... Mrs. E. R. ...avenue. They ...re tomorrow, ...n route.

...rday from ... Gamble is ...-in-law and ...mble of Fir ... his home in ..., was made ... Mr. Gamble ...ll winter. ...rt of Globe, ...lutte, Mont., ... Long Beach, ...t the home ...age, No. 129 ...ue.

...e of Orange, ...Mrs. Francis ...guest at the ... City Clerk ... Ida Fuller ...ect.

...r eight years ...s here, who ...position in ...ent several ... Miss Carrie ...prior to her ...

...os, No. 490 ...Pomona, en-...ernoon with ... for her lit-...who is cele-...ay anniver-...of the hon-...are the en-...r games on ...sement for ...

...r party was ...d by Agnes ...r, and Mrs. ...5 Jefferson ...eral of her ...evening. The ...ically deco-... Allied na-...

...o. 560 East ...entertained

Monday afternoon with a ... birthday party in honor of the ... anniversary of her little daughter, Ruth Alma Ashcroft. A ... scheme of pink and green was carried out, pink roses and ... being used. The birthday ... very attractive with its ... of choice pink roses, and festoons of pink and green crepe paper ... ing from the chandelier to the corners of the table. Favors ... small green crepe paper baskets with pink bows and filled with home-made candy. The ... feature of the birthday table was the large birthday cake with ... lighted pink candles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of ... mona, whose wedding took ... recently, were honored with a ... housewarming given by Loyal ... theas of the First Christian ... at the Barlowe home, No. 40... Center, where the couple are ... ing for the present. The affair ... a complete surprise to the host ... and a very pleasant social time ... games and music was enjoyed. ... Philatheas presented Mr. and ... Miller with a lovely piece of ... The occasion was also in the ... of a farewell for Miss Mary C... a member of the Philathea ... who is leaving for the East.

Mrs. Henry Mogorian, a ... bride, was the honored guest ... informal miscellaneous shower ... which the Misses Grace and ... Steffa entertained at their home ... 420 East Holt avenue, Pomona, Saturday afternoon. The affair ... an entire surprise to the guest ... and a most enjoyable social ... was passed by the guests ... the afternoon was spent in the ... ing of two attractive books, ... were presented to Mrs. Mo... one containing the favorite ... of the guests, the other being ... up of household hints clipped ... old magazines. The presents ... the shower created much ... many lovely gifts being rece...

MIRAMONTE.

Frank J. Johnson, former... Graham and who recently ma... Miss Florence Trulock of ... street, left for Camp Kearny ... day. Mrs. Johnson will ma... home with her parents duri... husband's absence.

Mrs. Clara Allen, chairman ... Florence-avenue Red Cross ass... is spending a few weeks ... Beach.

Lieut. Thomas E. Bevan ... London, Eng., left Wednesday ... San Francisco, en route for ... after spending the past ... months in Los Angeles and ... endeavoring to regain his ... er health, lost in two years' ... Lieut. Brevetor spent much ... time at the home of his grand... er, Mrs. M. L. Tighe, No. ... Miramonte boulevard.

Spending two weeks at the ... of her daughter and family, ... Mrs. Harry Gilbert, Santa Ba... Mrs. John MacGlasham has ret... to the home of another daug... and family, Mr. and Mrs. ... Selip, No. 1644 Santa Maria ...

MCKITTRICK.

Dr. and Mrs. Oraz Ren... Taft, after a short stay with ... at Long Beach, are again at ...

Mrs. P. F. Page and son ... Midway district, who have been ... relatives at Whittier, have ret... home.

Miss Minnie Briscoe, after ... to relatives and friends at ... has returned to her home ... Midway district.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B... the Taft section, have as ... guests Mr. and Mrs. C. B. W... ter of Holyoke, Colo.

Mrs. W. F. Scott of the Ta... district is visiting relatives ... friends in Los Angeles and ...

DOWNEY.

On Saturday the Bapti... sonage was the scene of a ... wedding, when Miss Frances ... ard Crawford of Highland ... the bride of Howard Lee R... of San Bernardino. Rev. ... Robertson performed the ...

Miss Fern Lee, who has ... guest at the home of her pa... ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Le... has returned to her home ... Angeles.

Thomas Smith and daugh... Phoenix, Ariz., have been ... tained at the home of his ... James Brookside. This was ... first meeting in fifty-three ...

Lieut. R. L. L. Templeton ... Worth, Tex., has spent a ... his parents, Prof. and Mrs. ... Templeton.

HARPER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ha... tertained at the week-end ... Mrs. George Horn of Los An...

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. ... Armstrong entertained Mr. ... Garrison of Oklahoma City.

TALBERT.

Mrs. T. C. Bland has ... visit with relatives in Mon...

Mrs. Arnold Walker ... week-end with her mother, ... C. Heacock, at Dominguez.

Mrs. L. B. Rogers and two ... ters, of Holtville, have been ... at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ... Talbert.

FLORENCE.

Celebrating the sixteenth ... day anniversary of her birth, ... P. Nover, Mrs. J. Nover ... Monday with a soiree at her ... on East Florence avenue. ... were laid for twelve at the ... cally decorated board, ... the lighted cake. Games ... and music furnished entertain... during the evening and ... cluded the Misses Ruby ... Stringer, Gertrude Atherton ... Foxall, Evalyn Henderson, ... Tucker, Jule Smith and Ina ...

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ... tained Sunday at their home, ... 7053 Holmes avenue. Mr. and ... C. P. and O. H. Williams of ... dena and their house guests, ... and Mrs. E. Richards of Ill.

After spending six weeks ... home of her daughter, Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wood at ... Maria, Mrs. C. P. Rose is ... Saturday and is now at ... her friends with another ... and family, Mr. and Mrs. ... Kennett, No. 1722 Whitley ... That $1000 has been ... last March for Red Cross ... due to the untiring efforts ... faithful few, four in fact, who ... spom, bathroom and even on the sun porch.

Mrs. A. J. ... Ways and Means Committee ... John Baker, Mrs. Frank Bu... Mrs. M. B. Peterson. The ... by been accomplished ... salvage department.

EL MONTE.

A farewell party was ... the home of Mrs. J. F. ... honor of five young ... leaving for various ... guests of honor were ... Sloan, who leave to ... at Claremont; Miss ...

THREE DAYS

—The government emphatically requests that any merchandise to be returned or exchanged be brought back to the store with original sales slip, within three days from date of purchase. Due care exercised in selection should obviate the necessity for this conservation measure.

"Save Peach Stones"

—Two hundred peach stones will make carbon enough for one gas mask.
—One gas mask will save the life of an American soldier.
—This store is a depository for dry peach stones. Information Desk—First Floor.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Broadway at Ninth
Home 10259 Main 7215

Mail Orders

—For style selection or for information, you will appreciate the services of our personal shopping bureau.
—Orders filled the day they are received by experienced shoppers, who give the same attention to every detail as you would yourself.

Colonial Tea Room

—Do not wear yourself out shopping, break the tedium of the day by visiting our delightful tearoom on the fifth floor.
—Charming surroundings, restful atmosphere, perfect cuisine.
—Luncheon served from 11:30 to 2:30. Afternoon tea, 2:30 to 4:30. Fifth Floor.

# We Are Ready With the New Fall
# SUITS COATS DRESSES

That Women and Misses of discriminating and refined taste always expect to find at Blackstone's—and are never disappointed.

—If your neighbor purposes visiting Blackstone's with thoughts of her new fall wardrobe in mind and says, "Come shop with me," take her at her word, for the trip will undoubtedly satisfactorily solve your own clothes problems because it is an incontrovertible fact that here are the fashions true to America's best taste. The general verdict of our recent Fashion Show guests is, that Blackstone fashions were never more original and never lovelier. No matter what price you wish to pay or what style garment you are going to purchase you can rest assured that the mode's smartest and latest expressions will be shown you. Every model is brand new and typically everything that a Blackstone garment must be. We mention in this advertisement values and prices that should appeal to the large majority of well-dressed women.

## Women's Newest Style Dresses - $35.00

—The smartest and most becoming of frocks.
—Such good looking wool Jerseys—Serges—Satins and other silks.
—Chic, right-up-to-the-minute models for the Miss or school girl in braided or embroidered Jerseys.
—Serviceable frocks of serge in plain or embroidered effects.
—Satins in draped or panel effects, many richly fringed.
—All the fashion-favored colors—at $35.00.

## Distinctively Styled Coats - - $50.00

—Values not likely to be repeated again for many a long day if we are not greatly mistaken.
—Furs wool velour-de-laines is the fine old-standard wool fabric used in their construction.
—Two of these new models are direct copies of very much higher priced garments.
—They come in the new soft autumn shades of Reindeer, Bison, new Taupe, Delfine and black.
—You will find in this assortment sizes for all types of figures. THIRD FLOOR.

## A Wonderful Group Suits - - $39.50

—Three wonderful models in materials that add the certainty of a world of good hard wear to their smart beauty. They are copies of imported models which have been recently sold at several times this price.
—One, in velour-de-laine has belted jacket with buttoning straight up to the throat.
—Another has patch pockets, straps over the shoulders and smart choker collar.
—The third is a tailored model in serge and mixtures with piped edges.

## Women's Neckwear
You'll enjoy wearing
## at $1.35

—And best of all they are very much underpriced at $1.35.
—It is a remarkably choice assortment that comprise one of the latest down-to-the-minute styles in collars, vestees and chemisettes.
—Dainty collars of Georgette Crepe, lavishly trimmed with beautiful lace and embroidery in a variety of designs.
—Also imitation Filet lace collars; hand-embroidered organdy and net collars in both flat and roll designs; also net and organdy vestees, etc. First Floor.

## Velour Bags
The mode for Fall
## at $8.75

—The autumn costume must not be incomplete for lack of a smart bag and these beauties in velour are truly the smartest of the smart and the last word in bag fashion.
—The prettiest models imaginable in velour—large roomy bags, silk lined and trimmed either with heavy tassels or silk fringe.
—Black and a fine range of colors are found in this collection. First Floor.

## Envelope Bags
Due to change hands
## at $3.45

—If you give but a cursory examination to these purses you will quickly learn that they were never intended to retail for so little as $3.45.
—All are perfect as to style and finish, and included in the assortment you will find purses in the much-liked Black Vachette, Patent Leather, Pin Seal and other popular leathers. Every purse at this price represents a very considerable saving and as there is only a very limited number in the assortment, we advise early choosing.
—Envelope purses of notable style-character and quality at $3.45. First Floor.

Fashion's Smartest
# FURS

*—in a specially arranged event, beginning Monday—Featuring*

## Quality Style Value

Never could we more sincerely urge, "Buy Furs Today."

—Months ago we combed the markets for the finest pelts, thus enabling us to open our annual sale with furs of unusual beauty and quality, each imbued with the very essence of designing artistry. Those now on display Monday comprise the richest and most charming ideas of the very latest mode.
—Coatees, wraps, stoles, capes and scarfs, etc.
—Furs of such high character that they are continually advancing in prices.
—The prices featured in this offering are very much lower than you will be able to buy at later in the season.

—Representative of the collection—Are

—Black fox full animal scarfs ..... $32.50, $47.50 and up
—Taupe fox full animal scarfs ..... $39.50, $65.00 and up
—Lucille fox full animal scarfs ..... $65.00, $75.00 and up
—Silver tip fox full animal scarfs ..... $59.50, $75.00 and up
—White fox large animal scarfs ..... $85.00 and up
—Black lynx collar; finest quality ..... $75.00
—Taupe wolf large animal scarfs ..... $35.00
—Seal collars, scarfs, etc. ..... $27.50 to $57.00 and up
—Nutria scarfs, collars, large cape collars, etc., $25.00, $39.50, $50.00 and up.
—Scotch mole capes, collars, stoles, etc. .... $89.50, $110.00 and up
—Kolinsky cape collars ..... $50.00 and up
—Ermine scarfs, collars and stoles ..... $55.00, $85.00 and up
Third Floor.

*—IMPORTANT NOTICE—A small deposit placed on a fur bought now at these low prices will hold it for you in our cold storage for future delivery. —And, incidentally you will save the inevitable raise in price that will go into effect later on.*

## Blackstone Trimmed Hats Are Without a Peer

*—That is why Blackstone's millinery section is gaining so many new friends each season—Hats faithfully interpreting the new mode in all its varied aspects of smartness—Hats that express the innermost style thoughts of women which are seldom put in words.*

—The large hat pictured directly above this, speaks for itself in lines of grace and beauty.
—The frame is of Black hatters' plush with a beaver facing.
—The trimming is of Capucine Ostrich—Price $42.50.

—This clever little turban shown above is designed in Capucine Ostrich. It has the effect of being fitted on plain until it reaches the top, where it is released and falls gracefully where it will—Price $35. Second Floor.

—The third hat in the row is a creation of glorious style.
—Is a combination of hatter's plush and velvet with a novelty trimming of real burnt goose feathers tipped with Peacock blue, finished with two toned ribbon and bow—$42.50.

## $15 The Most Attractive Hats That Were Ever Designed $15

—Picture hats, medium size hats, tiny hats—Velvets, silks and Satins with the correct touch of trimming that fashion demands. The "leading lights" of the millinery world have worked on the originals of these matchless $15.00 hats—Yours to choose from Monday. SECOND FLOOR

## Handsome Fur Trimming $3 yd.

—There is a wide range of furs to select from at this opening price—Furs of unmistakable quality in Black, Browns and Grays, the different widths that are extremely popular for millinery trimmings and for the trimmings of coats, dresses, scarfs and bags, etc. Among the furs are Gray, White and Black, Coney, Kid Fox Coney, Kolinsky, French Seal and Hudson Seal, etc. All exceptionally good values at $3 a yard.

## Demi-Made Fur Collars $13.50 up

—These elegant collars are especially made for coat trimmings. They are shown in two styles—cape and shawl, and include Seal, Nutria, Oppossum and Kid Fox Coney. These furs are perfect fitting, therefore will need no alterations. First Floor.

## New Silk Hosiery $1.50

—In view of the condition of the hosiery market, this beautiful new "ONYX make" silk hosiery at $1.50 a pair is indeed a welcome arrival.
—It is the one perfect stocking that has stood the test of time—it is undeniably the best quality, of fine gauge, fully reinforced and exquisitely fashioned.
—These ideal essentials are perfectly combined in this new line of "ONYX" at $1.50 a pair.
—Shown in Black, White, Bronze, Khaki, Medium Gray, Taupe, Champagne, Pink, Flesh and Salmon.
—Sizes 8½ to 10. First Floor.

## Columbia Coral Jewelry 75c to $12.50

—The smart new note in novelty jewelry for the fall season is a delicate shade of coral pink. This stone is set in a beautiful wrought mounting of metal in a soft French gray tone.
—A combination that makes an ornamental piece of jewelry of practical charm and attractiveness.
—Bar pins and fancy necklaces in a wide assortment.
—SPECIAL AT 75c—Columbia coral and Liberty Blue pins. First Floor.

## In Fashionable Demand VELVETS and SILKS

—The scarcity and high prices of good woolen materials has increased the popularity of velvets and silks, which today can be purchased at less price than anything that is desirable in woolen fabrics—quite a few of the fall materials are a mixture of silk and wool, just enough of the wool to give that "right" soft effect so desirable.

—44 in. Bengaline at ..... $5.50
—40 in. Bourette bengaline ..... $5.00
—40 in. Satin Ondule ..... $7.00
—40 in. Monatone plaid bengaline ..... $5.50
—40 in. Suiting La Jerz ..... $5.50
—50 in. Satin De Lyon ..... $4.50

—These materials are all suitable for dresses and semi-tailored costumes or if one prefers, a strictly tailored garment.
—Good assortment of colors in all of them.

## VELVETS

—With importers and manufacturers placing a limit on our purchases, we pride ourselves upon this wonderful showing of pile fabrics—at prices showing a very small advance over last season's selling.

—40 in. costume velvets ..... $5.00
—40 in. chiffon velours ..... $6.50
—31 in. imported all silk plush ..... $8.00
—52 in. all black plush ..... $10.00
—54 in. coating and stole plushes ... $7.50 to $17.50

—The new fur effects—Will cut in scarf lengths 17 inches wide by 2 yards long. Second Floor.

## Blackstone Gloves Are Different

—And in this difference lies their superiority.
—Every lasting good feature that can be embodied in a glove is inherent in the Blackstone makes.
—Monday we mention Mocha gloves at $2.00 a pair—A Blackstone glove of sterling quality.
—One-clasp style, pique sewn with Paris point backs.
—A glove that cannot be improved upon for school wearing or shopping purposes, as it is wear-resisting to the last degree; gray only. First Floor.

## Knitted Union Suits $1.25 - $1.50

—Garments of such excellent quality and tailoring that they must be seen to be fully appreciated at the low price of $1.25 and $1.50.
—Two hundred white suits and one hundred pink—the new "Marvelfit" suit, noted especially for its form-fitting qualities.
—Has large flaps—new reinforcements—double seam crotch—tailored back, and no-slip shoulder straps—sizes 4, 5 and 6.
—Extra sizes $1.50 and $1.75. First Floor.

Just Made for Your Dining or Living Room Floor!
## New 9x12 Body Brussels Rugs $62.50

—Dignified productions of the loom—Everyone a beauty of pronounced characteristics—dark rich colorings eminently suitable for the dining-room or living-room; also small patterns including the new Chinese effects and a choice range of the daintily attractive Chintz designs suitable for bedrooms—all brand new, fresh from the factory and ready to lay on your floor.

## New Rag Rugs Economically Priced

—Rag rugs have come into their own. This is a natural result of the scarcity of carpet material due to war conditions. They are in popular use everywhere about the house—in the bedroom, breakfast-room, bathroom and even on the sun porch.
—They are washable, reversible and extremely serviceable and they come in those hit-and-miss patterns that harmonize with all surroundings.
—Size 24x42—$1.75. Size 30x60—$2.75. Size 36x72—$3.50.

## Profusion of New Art Cretonnes $1.00 yd.

—In the color combinations and patterns that seem to be dreamed of and made for California home decoration.
—The bright ever cheery colorings if you wish or the softer blended tones for perfect harmony. All new and wonderful creations of the designer's art. Sixth Floor.

Take Action on This! Specially Priced
## New House Dresses at $3.95

—These splendid new house dresses come right at the time when mother hasn't a moment to give to her own needs. So busy is she, fitting out the children for school.
—They are developed in an excellent quality of gingham showing smart new styles of an irresistible appeal to every woman. There are six models to choose from, either severely plain or dressy as the case may be. A wide variety of colors in stripes, checks and plaids.
—Dainty and fetching enough for afternoon wear and for restful hours on the porch.
—As there are only fifty in the lot, we would suggest early shopping for best results—Monday at $3.95. FOURTH FLOOR.

These "Cotton" Values Soon a Thing of the Past!
## 32 inch Zephyr Gingham 35c Yard

—1800 yards of fine quality, extra width ginghams at a price less than we can buy them for in case lots today.
—Exceptionally good styles and colorings in plaids, stripes and checks.
—Thinking women will anticipate their wants for future use while this opportunity lasts—ginghams 32 inches wide at 35c a yard.

## All Our Fine Dress Voiles Now 29c, 59c

—One more chance (and this is it) to secure high-class printed dress voiles at prices which are but a small percentage of their real value. Entire assortments grouped in two lots.
—AT 29c—Novelty effects in figures, stripes, plaids and checks; both light and dark colors.
—AT 59c—In this lot are the higher grades containing quite a few silk and cotton mixtures—some of the best and most desirable we have shown for the season in domestic and imported farics. Second Floor.

## 12 Yard Bolt of Fine Nainsook for $4.20

—In sheer, soft quality with a silky finish; 35 inches wide—one hundred pieces on sale Monday. Second Floor.

Harris & Frank
437-443 South Spring St.

# Fall's Newest Styles

NEWEST—that is the word befitting our attractive display of Autumn apparel for women and misses.

There are the newest models, the newest materials and the newest shades.

## Suits $32.75 to $89.75

A WONDERFUL selection of new Fall suits in tailleur and semi-tailleur styles. The most popular materials such as serge, silver tone, velour, broadcloth, tricotine and mannish mixtures are being shown in great variety.

## Coats $24.75 to $115

HANDSOME new Fall coats—fashioned in materials of velour, broadcloth, velour de laine, bolivia and evora cloth. Belted or plain models, some full lined, others half lined. Large plain or fur collars.

NEWEST STYLES IN MOTOR COATS—SMART APPEARING—SERVICEABLE, $42.75 TO $74.75. Included in this collection are our imported English Burbury coats.

## Dresses $24.75 to $89.75

SPLENDID styles in materials of WOOL JERSEY, serge, satin, tricolette and tricotine. Some braid or yarn trimmed, also many are accordion plaited; a number have dainty novelty sashes; many have round collarless necks. The skirts are straight line, tunic and draped.

BEAUTY of style is a distinctive feature of this newest collection of fashionable garments now on display in the Women's and Misses' Department, third floor.

Hosiery Fine Shoes Main Floor

Harris & Frank
437-443 South Spring St.
CLOTHIERS, FURNISHERS, HATTERS AND SHOERS OF RELIABILITY TO MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS

New Garments Arriving Daily

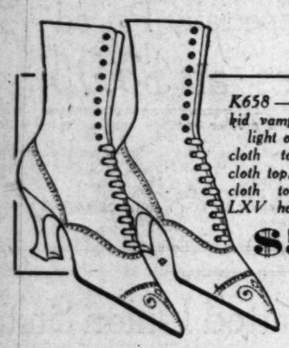
THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

*The Times Sunday Magazine Is One of the Best Published.*

B

# Distinctive Individuality

*Is one of the ever-present characteristics that has put C. H. Baker shoes in a class that is always considered and usually chosen when unusually good styles and perfect fitting footwear is demanded.*



*K658 — Soft black kid vamp, choice of light or dark gray cloth top, bronze cloth top, also fawn cloth top, leather LXV heel—*

**$5.00**

*Shop in the early hours of the day—the salesperson's attention is then all yours.*

*970 — New "Military Brown" calf walking boot, leather military heel — substantial sole—a quality of leather certain to give satisfactory service—*

**$7.50**

*A1211—Black glazed kid, turned sole, wood heel covered. 1012—Same in a soft patent leather—*

*An excellent value at*

**$5.00**

*Our Los Angeles stores open at 9 a.m.; close at 6 p.m.*

*2004—Hand-stitched bench made oxford of quite unusual distinction. Choice of tan Russia calf, soft patent leather; also of the finest black kid. C. H. Baker's Fashion Oxford.*

**$10**

Agent for the Nettleton Shoe.
Sole Agent for Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe for Men.

*C. H. Baker's new style book mailed on request.*

Los Angeles — San Francisco — Portland

C. H. Baker

629 S. Broadway, 451 S. Broadway — Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago — 410 S. Broadway, 323 S. Spring St.

*Mail orders filled and sent same day received.*

# SOCIETY.

Blanche Hunt, who are leaving El Monte for Watsonville; Miss Eleanor Clark leaves to resume her work in Wellesley College, and Miss Margaret Clark leaves for Mt. Holyoke, Mass., to assist in Y.W.C.A. work.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kauffman entertained at their home on Lexington street with a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Yancey from Tucson, Ariz. Covers were laid for twenty guests. The table decorations were the American and French flags and bowls of red and white asters. Mr. Yancey will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman the early part of the week on a motor trip to San Francisco and near-by cities.

## SANTA BARBARA.

Mrs. William Miller Graham threw open the doors of her home, "Bellosguardo," Thursday afternoon to a display of water colors of old English costumes by Capt. Purcell Jones. Many society leaders of Santa Barbara took the opportunity to view the pictures. The artist is the son of Countess Artismovitch, nee Beulah Hobbs, of San Francisco, and a nephew of Mrs. Charles Fernald.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Davis Johnson of Pasadena have taken a Montecito house for the fall and winter season.

Mrs. John Edward Beale was hostess Tuesday night at her East Boulevard home, inviting a little group of friends for an informal dinner.

Mrs. Franklin Price Knott entertained with a luncheon at the Little Town Club on Thursday afternoon. The affair brought together a number of friends to discuss future war work.

Mr. and Mrs. George Owen Knapp and Mrs. John Boyd left Wednesday for Chicago and New York, expecting to return before the Christmas holidays.

Miss Gladys Keeney has been recommended for canteen work overseas. She is one of the society buds who have been applying all their time to relief work here in connection with the war.

Mrs. Isaac R. Trimble and Ridgeway Trimble, her son, have returned from a visit at Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Hale are home from the south, having been absent some time on a motor trip to Los Angeles.

Mrs. William H. Bartlett, Jr., and children, plan to leave within a few weeks for the Bartlett ranch, near Trinidad, Colo., to spend the winter. W. H. Bartlett left for the ranch Tuesday.

Mrs. Roscoe Parsons has gone to her Pasadena home for a brief stay, after passing the summer here. She leaves during the week for New York to place her daughter, Miss Jane Parsons, in school.

Mrs. John Edward Beale is planning a voyage to France to engage in canteen work. Since the war enveloped the United States Mrs. Beale has been one of the foremost society leaders in Red Cross and other relief activities.

## ORANGE.

A glorious picnic under the auspices of the Villa Park Sunday-school of the Congregational Church, was held in Orange County Park, Saturday. It was an afternoon event, and the time was simply crowded with amusements of various sorts, forty prize-winning events having been arranged. Besides the special features, all the joys of a successful and well arranged picnic were on tap. Conveyances were provided for all who wished to attend and not the least pleasant part of the affair were the going and return trips. In the competitive events at the park A. M. Brubaker acted as starter, C. E. Morrow and P. F. Curl as judges and Mrs. J. B. Handy as record keeper.

Among the forty-two young women of Orange county who have recently enrolled for the United States Student Nurse Reserve through the efforts of the county enlistment committee are the following well-known young women of Orange: Misses Esther Neville, Helen Rush, Gladys Newcomb and Lucy Hofer.

## COLTON.

From American Lake has come the interesting news of the wedding of Miss Eva King, pretty and popular Colton school teacher, and E. B. Brauer, head of the manual training department in the local schools for four and one-half years until called for military service this past spring. Miss King at the close of the term asked for a year's leave of absence and recently left on what was ostensibly a vacation trip to the Yosemite Valley so that to family and friends her marriage came really as a surprise. No details have been received but all manner of affectionate best wishes and congratulations will be extended the happy pair. The groom, soon after his arrival at Camp Lewis, Wash., was made camp mechanic. For years the bride's family has been identified with the business life of Colton. She is a daughter of Mrs. Pauline King.

Another surprise wedding, although their engagement had been announced, was that of Miss Eula Wilson and Oscar Guy Sawyer which was very quietly solemnized at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of the bride's parents, who, with the exception of her sister, were the only witnesses to the ceremony. The Rev. Harry Leeds of the Presbyterian church read the impressive ring ceremony, the lovely little blonde bride wearing for the occasion her traveling suit of green, military style, with brown hat, boots and gloves. Pink roses and fern decked the home and after a wedding luncheon en famille the newlyweds left to spend a brief honeymoon in Los Angeles and at the beaches. They returned Wednesday evening and have gone to housekeeping in San Bernardino where the groom is an employee of the Santa Fe shops.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Wright have returned from a several weeks' trip to the Yosemite Valley and northern points on which they were accompanied by Miss Dorothy Armstrong of Tropico.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Arsdale Smith and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. J. R. Boynton and Maurice Huddleston form a family party occupying the Willets beach cottage at Balboa for two weeks.

Mrs. S. E. Andrews and two little daughters are at home from a visit of two months with relatives at Chewelah, Wash. Mr. Andrews joined his family the last of August and accompanied them to Colton. While north Mr. Andrews enjoyed a reunion with his brother, Sergt. Frank Andrews, who is connected with the personnel school at Camp Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson, daughter, Miss Gertrude, and Miss Fannie Gilbert enjoyed a motoring trip to Santa Barbara over Sunday and Admission Day.

## SIERRA MADRE.

The marriage of Miss Adelaide Mahan of Pasadena to Marshal Wright of this place was solemnized on Wednesday, August 14 at Portland, Or. Both are well known in this section, the groom being the oldest son of Mrs. Harriet S. Wright, prominent club worker, and has been attending the Oregon Agricultural College, where he made an excellent record. Since his graduation he has been working for the United States Geological Survey Department in the State of Idaho. Miss Mahan is a Chicago girl and was a constant companion and friend of her husband during their high school days in the Pasadena High School. Her father is a well-known banker of the Windy City.

Mrs. Laura Stevenson of La Jolla is the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. D. Hawks, where she will be for the next two weeks.

Mr. Edward Foster, one of the popular bachelors of this section, returned recently from a week's outing in Big Bear Valley.

Miss Linda Schwartz has returned from Coronado after an absence of several weeks, where she was the guest of her cousin, Miss Margeret Spaulding.

After an absence of two months, Rev. C. C. Wilson has again taken up his work at the First Congregational Church on Central boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Merrill and son, Wayne have returned from an extended auto trip through the north, spending part of the time at Morgan Hill with relatives

Miss Marian S. Gregory, who was engaged recently as librarian of the public library, assumed her duties there last Monday.

Last Monday evening the Masonic Lodge here held a stag reception for Sergt. Harvey H. Steinberger, who recently arrived here from the front lines in France on a ten days' furlough before taking up special work at one of the army camps in Virginia.

## REWARD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott, Miss Margaret Scott and Charles Scott, who have been spending some time at California Hot Springs, have returned to their home at Reward.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Mahoney and Miss Carmen Mahoney have returned from Los Angeles. Mr. Mahoney, who underwent an operation while at a hospital in that city, is considerably improved.

## VENTURA.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Kirk, with their daughter, Miss Esther Kirk, and Mrs. P. L. Burley of Pasadena were visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Edwards during the week. Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Edwards are cousins.

Miss Edna Miller entertained a coterie of twelve friends at her home and at the Dixon Theater, Thursday evening, honoring Miss Lillian Horn, who has left here to take up her residence in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Giddings of Santa Clara street, are entertaining as their guests and old-time friends Judge and Mrs. James A. Smith of Girard, Kan., with their daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Fry of Kansas City, Mo. Judge Smith married Mr. and Mrs. Giddings forty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry McAninch, after a visit here with Mrs. McAninch's mother, Mrs. H. Lamb, for several weeks, have returned to their home in Canada.

Mrs. Will J. Lewis left Sunday for New Jersey, where she will enter civil service work. Mrs. Lewis expects to remain in the East until her husband, Maj. W. J. Lewis, returns from France.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burson, of Thompson boulevard, entertained

Swelldom

There's smart originality in these Clever

# Frocks

$25.00
$29.50
$35.00

One of America's foremost style magazines says: "Never put off till tomorrow what you can buy today," because "unless you buy immediately that particular frock which you like, you may be sure that when you come for it again either it will be gone or the price will be considerably higher." That's true of nearly everything today.

—and so we say to you

—buy one of these frocks tomorrow, for they offer simply irresistible value. There's great variety of fabrics and styles—there's cleverness in every line of every frock for every occasion—and you'll want one the minute you see them. They are of satin, serge, tricotine, tricolette, jersey and Georgette.

*The Smartest Suits and Coats Are Here*

If you failed to attend the United Fashion Show last Thursday and Friday you can compensate yourself by visiting Swelldom tomorrow. You'll find

Suits from $29.50 to $145.00
Coats from $25.00 to $245.00
Frocks from $25.00 to $145.00

—in such glorious diversity it would take a whole newspaper to properly describe them.

H-S-Goldberg

Swelldom

535 Broadway

# Backache of Women

**How this Woman Suffered and Was Relieved.**

Fort Fairfield, Maine.—"For many months I suffered from backache caused by female troubles so I was unable to do my house work. I took treatments for it but received no help whatever. Then some of my friends asked why I did not try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and my backache soon disappeared and I felt like a different woman, and now have a healthy little baby girl and do all my house work. I will always praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to women who suffer as I did."—Mrs. Alton D. Oakes, Fort Fairfield, Maine.

**The Best Remedy is**

# LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

**Thousands of women have proved this**

**Why don't *you* try it?**

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN

ANGEL SILK SHOP
E. GANSTER

Cor. Mercantile Place and Broadway.

| | |
|---|---|
| 40-inch CHARMEUSE, $3.00 value | $2.00 |
| 48-inch SILK POPLIN. Merino filled | $2.25 |
| CHIFFON TAFFETA Reliable and great variety shades | $1.50 |
| 40-inch PLAID WORSTED. Jamestown | $1.50 |
| IMPORTED CHIFFON BROADCLOTH | $4.50 |
| KERSEY & BEAVER COATINGS, 56-inch | $4.50 |
| SILK HOSE. Lea fashioned; also brown | 75c |
| ANGEL SILK. (No advance in price.) This, our famous copyrighted washable dress and lingerie silk, yard wide, is | 50c |

# "STUMEZE" TABLETS— BINGO! STOMACH DISTRESS DISAPPE

**Solid Stomach Comfort For Only Two Bits —Guaranteed!**

Today—now—make your stomach glad! Make your stomach your best friend! Don't run the risk of becoming a chronic dr... a sour, gassy, upset ... lead to serious illness. ... worry: say good bye to ... upset stomach; Stuméze ... and indigestion. Eat ... and when you like. ... happy. Get a 25c box ... at any drug store. ... That's all—Magic!

Swellom

originality
e Clever

rocks

$25.00
$29.50
$35.00

America's foremost style mag-
ays: "Never put off till to-
what you can buy today,"
"unless you buy immediately
ticular frock which you like,
be sure that when you come
ain either it will be gone or
will be considerably higher."
rue of nearly everything to-

we say to you
e of these frocks tomorrow,
offer simply irresistible value.
great variety of fabrics and
here's cleverness in every
very frock for every occasion
u'll want one the minute you
. They are of satin, serge,
tricolette, jersey and Geor-

The Smartest Suits and Coats Are Here

If you failed to attend the United Fashion Show last Thursday and Friday you can compensate yourself by visiting Swelldom tomorrow. You'll find

Suits from $29.50 to $145.00
Coats from $25.00 to $245.00
Frocks from $25.00 to $145.00

—in such glorious diversity it would take a whole newspaper to properly describe them.

H. S. GOLDBERG
Swelldom
535 Broadway




HAIR OUT
FF THE SKIN

all Furs

The garment shown here was sketched direct from a living model. It is copied from the famous French aviation coat and is modified to smart Fifth Avenue lines. The body is of Hudson Seal and the trimming is of Beaver. Other coats of this type are shown with Hudson seal body and with large border, collar and manchettes of Siberian squirrel.

As in past seasons, the center of fall fur fashions is at Colburn's—and our foresight in *early buying* enables us to quote practically the same moderate prices today that prevailed nearly a year ago.

Colburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
806 SO. BROADWAY
Phone 66699

# SOCIETY.

...week as their guests Mr. ... Erlene Pierson and family ...ldwick, and their son, Ros... and William Garrett of ...ldwick, who have been on ...ow for a number of days.

...ss Alfe McRae left Monday ...Mint., where she was ... the death of her brother, ...d Mrs. C. W. Bouldin and ...r Drucilla, drove in from ...nd are spending a week ...ral parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. ...

...Were, who has been ... the summer in Azusa, with ... Mrs. Algot Nordstrom, ...week for her home in ...Ct.

...George Ellington, Jr., ar... Saturday from Pine ...ke, for a few weeks' visit ...tives and friends.

...and Mrs. H. Robert Smith ...taining this week Mrs. Bert ...d daughters, Irma and Flor... ...of Goshen, Ind.

...party was given at ... Grove Wednesday evening ...of Misses Ann and Doro... ...who left this week for ... Whittier, respectively. ...friends made up the ...and a wiene bake was the ...entertainment.

...TON.

...and Mrs. Thomas Eading... ...home from a motor trip to ...and Coronado. On the re... ...participated in the grape ...ation at Escondido.

...and Mrs. William Berkinstock ...turned from a trip to their ...in Pennsylvania. They ...ed in several of the East... ...but found nothing that ...favorably with California. ...and Mrs. J. A. Green of No. ...Commonwealth avenue, ...entertaining as their ...Mrs. J. W. Stollker of ...

...and Mrs. Robert Strain and ...returned from Glenn ...where they have been spend... ...summer in their cottage at ...

...Otis des Granges, her ...Mrs. Harley Brewer, and ...Avis and Ruth Knowl... ...party in the week for a ...tours at the Glenn Ranch.

...TTAN BEACH.

...William Leburn has re... ...her home in this city after ...a very pleasant trip with ...relatives in Nevada.

...and Mrs. Charles Wittig and ...J., and Mrs. Wittig's ...of Los Angeles, were ...the Aiken apartments the ...

...Arnauld, a former Manhat... ...boy, has enlisted in the ...Marine Corps.

...Mrs. Fred E. Reed and ...Pasadena were Manhattan ...visitors for a few days the ...

...R. J. Goss of Bridgedale ...for several days last ...brother, Mrs. F. W. Fitz... ...of Los Angeles.

...and Mrs. Arthur Morris and ...Pearle of Fresno were ...guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. ...last week. Mrs. Morris is ...Joyce's sister.

...daughter was born to Mr. ...and C. White on Wednesday.

...Miss A. Murphy and ...

...ANTA PAULA.

In honor of Mrs. W. B. Naugle, nee Miss Elma Petersen, a shower was given by Miss Lucy Youngman at her home on Pleasant street, this week, postponed for some little time after Mrs. Naugle's wedding in order that the reopening of the city schools might bring together most of the guests who were, in the majority, fellow-teachers of hers. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Ralph Churchill of Oxnard, and by Mrs. Youngman. An auction was conducted by Mrs. Orr, in which the auctioned articles were attractive gifts for the honoree. Those in attendance were Mrs. Martindale, McQuilken, Mrs. McGinnis, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Bisbee, Ariz.; Mrs. Yale Richardson, and Misses Miller, Youngken, Hurst, Ball, Moore, Gass, Faith, Richardson, Williamson, Chambers, Meyers, daughters, Misses Ruth and Lulu, of San Pedro, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Long and family on Thursday evening of last week.

The Ladies' Aid Society held its annual meeting on Thursday, an all-day meeting with luncheon served at noon. The officers chosen for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. W. J. Balmer; vice-presidents, Mrs. Oliver Olsen, Mrs. W. W. Pitman, secretary, and Mrs. B. M. Jones, treasurer.

COVINA.

In a church made beautiful with white and pale-pink roses and carnations, and surrounded by a large number of relatives, friends and well-wishers, Grant Roberds, Jr., son of Grant Roberds of Hollywood, and Miss Bulah Benton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Benton of Bonita avenue, were united in marriage last Saturday night in the First Baptist Church of Covina, Rev. A. Watson Brown officiating.

The wedding was one of the prettiest and the most impressive of the season, accompanied by a complete marriage procession, and with quantities of flowers everywhere. The bridesmaids were Gertrude Easley and Lucy Fay of Glendora, intimate friends of the bride. They were dressed in white satin and carried Cecile Brunner roses. There were four little streamer bearers, Dorothy and Marie Cone, Norma Miller and Helen Brown, dressed in white, and sustaining pink satin bows. Miss Ione Clark, niece of the groom, was flower girl, and Miss Verda Kring the ring bearer. The ushers were Dana Goodnight, Olive Cone and Florence Taylor.

The bridal procession approached the altar, and was met by the groom accompanied by his friend, Louis Richardson of Hollywood, as best man. The father of the bride gave her away. The bride made a beautiful picture, dressed in white taffeta and georgette, with a veil caught with lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of Bride roses. At one point, the love song by Carrie Jacobs Bonds, "I Love You Truly," was sung by Miss Violet Tucker. The wedding march from "Midsummer Night's Dream" and the march from "Lohengrin" were played by Mrs. A. R. Taylor, organist of the church.

Following the ceremony, the young couple participated in congratulations that came from the 200 people assembled, and later were the principals at a reception at the home of the parents of the bride, where light refreshments were served. There were three sisters of the bride present at the ceremony, being Mrs. C. E. Moore of Lindsay, Mrs. Jane Willoughby of Tulare and Mrs. H. J. Larsen of Los Angeles.

The couple left immediately after the reception, and have been spending a honeymoon at Catalina Island. They will make their home at Manhattan Beach.

Mrs. Arthur Clutterbuck returned on Saturday from visiting her brother, Burt La Batt, who has been transferred to the government hospital on Mare Island. She found him improving fast and it is possible that he may be transferred to the camp at San Pedro in the near future. Mrs. Clutterbuck also visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lamon at Vallejo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Snavely of Azusa avenue, entertained at dinner Monday evening, Mrs. C. H. Snavely of Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snavely and their daughter, Mrs. Bessie Porter of Long Beach.

SANTA PAULA.

In honor of the sixth birthday of her daughter, Eleanor, Mrs. George R. Jess was hostess Saturday to a number of friends of the little miss at a charmingly-appointed luncheon given at the Jess home on Kester avenue. The decorations were in pink and tastily arranged. Those present were Mrs. Howard Trotter, Tipton, Wilson, Martin, Magie, and from Santa Barbara, Misses Wilbur and Parker.

Dr. George Corey of this city returned from Los Angeles this week, bringing with him his bride, who was Miss Johns of Glendale, Cal., and formerly of Illinois. They will make their home at the Clayton apartments.

A house guest at the home of Misses Cora and Eleanor Crane during the past week has been Mrs. Underwood, wife of Capt. Harry Underwood, now in France with the American Expeditionary Forces. Mrs. Underwood was complimented by a supper party and informal dance at the Sulphur Mountains Springs on Saturday evening.

For Lieut. Frank Mahan, home on leave for a few days, a family reunion was held under the oak trees of the Mahan ranch home in Wheeler Canyon. A barbecue dinner was served in old style and those who enjoyed greeting the young officer at this occasion were W. S. Mahan and family, George Mahan and family, Ralph Mahan and family; U. D. Underwood and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Davenport, Hollywood; Mrs. R. E. Mahan, Camarillo; Mrs. Donnie Mahan and family, Lester Reed of the Broome ranch, Mrs. George Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shaffer, H. J. Crinklow and family, Santa Susana; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, Oxnard; H. O. Sisson and family of Pasadena.

GARDEN GROVE.

D. Walter Elliott of this place has received his commission as second lieutenant at the aviation flying school, March Field, Riverside. After a year at Stanford University, Mr. Elliott entered Uncle Sam's service at Camp Lewis, where he was at once made sergeant of the One Hundred and Sixty-third Machine Gun Company. Transferred to the aviation school at Berkeley, then successively to San Diego and Riverside. He is expecting field orders soon.

Mrs. C. B. Violett, prominent in Red Cross circles here and in the county, recently attended an important Red Cross executive committee meeting in Santa Ana, where she had the pleasure of reporting that the Garden Grove quota for garments and jellies had been completed.

OXNARD.

Harold M. Neish was given a delightful surprise party by about fifty friends, members of the Presbyterian Church, on the evening before his departure for San Antonio, Tex., for service. The guests presented their host with a handsome army wrist watch as a parting gift.

Miss Kathleen Donlon entertained at dinner Saturday evening for Miss Emma Driffill and her house guest, Miss Hulda Norman of San Francisco. Other guests were Mrs. J. A. Driffill, Miss Ruth Virden, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Donlon, and Albert Nobel.

The marriage of Miss Bessie Marie Saviers and Ernest E. Hocker, both of Santa Paula, took place Sunday morning in All Saints Episcopal Church, the Rev. T. P. Swift performing the ceremony.

Capt. and Mrs. John Roady are visiting Oxnard friends this week. Capt. Roady is now stationed at San Diego, after a stay of some months in northern cantonments.

A daughter was born to Mrs. R. C. Shand this week. Mrs. Shand is a daughter of the late Senator Thomas R. Bard. Her husband, Lieut Shand, is now in France, as is every other man of the Bard family.

Mrs. Fred Robinson and little daughter arrived this week from Juneau, Alaska, for a visit at the home of her brother, W. J. Booth and family.

TUSTIN.

Miss Dorothy Utt, prominent society girl of Tustin, was the guest of honor at a charming surprise event recently given by a number of her friends at the home of Miss Mildred Marchant. Asked to take her violin for practice work, Miss Utt found on her arrival that the instrument was superfluous, as merry games and jests seemed to be the order of the evening. "Hunt the rainbow" was a diversion proposed later in the event, and Miss Utt led the way to the dining-room only to find a camouflage rainbow constructed of dainty tissue paper, each strand ending in a package labeled with the name of the honoree who is to be a bride in October. The packages when opened revealed pretty gifts, each one accompanied by a clever poem. The bridegroom-to-be resides in Mexico, so a prophecy of the bridal trip to the southland was proposed and written, many thrilling adventures being catalogued. Place cards for the midnight supper named the following guests: Misses Dorothy and Gertrude Utt, Edith Higgins, Margaret Tingley, Avis Smith, Irene Griset, Mildred Marchant and Mrs. Aaron Osmun. Delicious tamales, olives and sandwiches were served a la Mexican.

Miss Utt and her sister, Miss Gertrude, were guests at another pleasant affair recently, being the house guests of Miss Grace Hight, being asked to meet Miss Florence Henderson of Pasadena, who visited at the Hight home during Friday and Friday night. Miss Margaret Tingley was also a dinner guest, and all of the party enjoyed an automobile spin after dinner. Miss Hight and Miss Henderson have but recently returned from a university summer course at Berkeley.

Mrs. E. S. Tingley, who has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Strahl of Del Rio, Tex., for some time past, accompanied the latter to her home last Monday. Mrs. Tingley will be absent from Tustin for six weeks.

VAN NUYS.

Mrs. Howard S. Trotter, Miss Helen McDonald, Miss Katharine Whitsett, and Russell McDonald enjoyed a pleasant week-end motor trip to San Diego, returning Monday. They visited Camp Kearny, the naval training school and Rockwell Field.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitsett entertained at dinner Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Puitt and son and Mrs. Puitt's mother, prominent Indiana people, who are spending the summer in Hollywood.

Miss Edith Munion left Sunday for Upland, where she will join the women's land army camp.

Mrs. E. P. Gray of Hollywood spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Du Plessis, on West Sylvan street.

Mr. Charles Forbes and daughter, Miss Dorothy Forbes, of Tulare county, are visiting here at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitsett and Mr. and Mrs. Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dody of No. 5114 Fulton avenue returned Friday from a two weeks' visit in the northern part of the State with their son, Percy Dody, who is in the Marine Corps at Mare Island.

In honor of the sixth birthday of her daughter, Eleanor, Mrs. George R. Jess was hostess Saturday to a number of friends of the little miss at a charmingly-appointed luncheon given at the Jess home on Kester avenue. The decorations were in pink and tastily arranged. Those present were Mrs. Howard Trotter, Mrs. W. P. Whitsett, Miss Katharine Whitsett, Van Nuys; Mrs. Frank Perrine and daughter, Helen; Miss Helen Schooler, Mrs. Stoddard Jess, Los Angeles; Mrs. Fred Lewis, Pomona; Miss Helen McDonald, Russel McDonald, Jacksonville, Ill.; Mrs. I. M. Norcroff, Boston, Mass.; Paul Whitsett, Frank Ross Whitsett and Rodney Edwards, Van Nuys.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

Mrs. Albert Nelson and Mrs. Henry Tognazzini are spending a few days in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Riley and daughter have returned from San Francisco, where they went to bid their son, Donald, good-by before he started for the eastern cantonment to which he was transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hulltede have returned from Los Angeles, where they spent the last week.

Mrs. S. J. Fisher of Nordhoff is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Austin.

Miss Mary Soto is visiting relatives in Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cherry have returned from Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. E. Burnett of Tulare is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Enos and family, at their home in Buchon street.

Mrs. Claude Smith and Mrs. George Parsons went to Camp Fremont Thursday to visit their husbands, who are stationed there.

Mrs. W. H. Lathrop and Miss Maude Lathrop of Oxnard are the guests of Mrs. D. F. Mahoney.

GLENDALE.

To welcome a group of their friends to their new home on Elk avenue (Seventh street) Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts entertained Saturday evening with a dinner at which a pink and white color scheme was effectively carried out in floral decorations, place cards and table appointments. An auto trip to Venice followed the dinner. Guests entertained were Messrs. and Mmes. C. W. McFadden, A. W. Tower, H. D. Goss, H. H. Martin and E. U. Emery.

Old-time friends who were her schoolmates in Iowa were entertained Friday by Mrs. C. E. Harlan of Mariposa street at an afternoon tea for which dahlias furnished the beautiful floral decorations. The affair brought together ladies whose homes are widely separated and it was greatly enjoyed by the participants who were Mmes. Creighton and Christy of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Constant of Ruhl, Idaho; Mrs. Burberry of Indianola, Iowa; Mrs. Lowery and Mrs. Devitt of Venice, Mrs. D. H. Johnson and daughter, Bessie, of Monrovia, Mrs. Jane Beatty of Highland Park, Mrs. S. J. Spaulding, Miss Sallie Weir and Dr. Jessie Russell of Glendale.

Mrs. Mary Parsons, who will soon leave for the East, was the special guest at a reception given in her honor one evening last week at the home of Mrs. Jessie E. Cummings at the corner of Adams and Harvard streets.

Capt. Eugene Imler, who will be graduated from Throop College next Sunday and soon go forward to an eastern camp, and his sister, Margery Imler, who is a student at the University of California in Berkeley, were entertained at a pretty course dinner Sunday by Miss Catherine Phillips of No. 710 Harvard street. The national colors featured the floral decorations and favors. Covers were also laid for Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Phillips, Elizabeth Phillips and for Tom Phillips of the Naval Reserve at San Pedro.

A handsome table spread with a beautiful cluny luncheon set, and centered with fall flowers of purple and yellow, the hand-painted place cards and nut baskets repeating the same color scheme, furnished the setting for a midday function given by Mrs. Colin Cable of this city at her pretty home on Columbus avenue Friday. Covers were laid for Mmes. W. W. Ramsey, Catherine Shank, L. N. Hagood, Calvin Whiting, A. S. Chase, Harry Rogers, Sam Stoddard, L. V. Ashton, Chrisman Timmner, Frank Arnold, LeRoy Bosserman, Harry Duffield, William Farlander, and her house guest, Miss Gifford of Boston. As many of the ladies are musicians of distinction, music figured in the afternoon's entertainment, following the luncheon, Mrs. Arnold singing by request a composition by Mrs. Hagood called "The Sandman." Mrs. Shank and Mrs. Bosserman also contributed numbers, but it was otherwise an informal social afternoon.

Annabel McClellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McClellan of this city, was given a farewell dinner Tuesday evening by Miss Louise Gonzales at the Gonzales home at No. 112 North Louise. Roses and maidenhair fern were employed in carrying out the dainty appointments of the table at which covers were laid for Marcella Orth, Martha May, Elizabeth Allen, Edna Burson and Jane Snyder of Glendale, and Virginia Burmeister of Los Angeles. The party spent the evening at the local theater. Miss McClellan went north Thursday to enter Mills College.

UPLAND.

Complimenting Mrs. Ned H. Joughin and Miss Virginia Joughin, formerly of Upland, but now of Imperial Valley, who are here on a visit, and Mrs. D. E. Dobbins, who is soon to remove to Riverside to live, a merry party of friends gathered Friday evening on the lawn at Chaffey High School campus for a picnic supper. Making up the party were Mrs. Ned H. Joughin, Mrs. D. E. Dobbins, Mrs. M. E. Ashman, Mrs. Charles V. Barr, Mrs. Harlow Scott Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Walker Nisbet, Mrs. Lucy M. Stanton, Mrs. F. W. Palmer, Mrs. George Sargent, Mrs. Fred Hill, Mrs. H. W. Hawkinson, Miss Virginia Joughin, Miss Ruth Dobbins, Miss Eleanor Youngstrom, the Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Stone, Hugh Dobbins and William A. Hawkinson.

Mrs. Joseph M. Hartley was hostess Wednesday afternoon at an informal tea at her home on West Ninth street. The guests busied themselves in sewing for the French relief work. Present were Mrs. Joseph Jost, Mrs. Jackson Deets, Mrs. G. W. Eckerman, Mrs. Charles M. Anderson, Mrs. J. W. Lockwood, Mrs. John Wieland, Mrs. John N. Erixon, Mrs. C. H. Chilson, Mrs. W. H. Andrews and Mrs. Joseph M. Hartley.

LONG BEACH.

Miss Mary Barnett and Charles A. Windham were married Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Job Barnett, No. 1003 American avenue. Rev. George P. Taubman, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated. White carnations and ferns were used for decorating. A supper was served following the ceremony, after which the young couple left for a brief honeymoon trip. The bride completed her course at Long Beach High School with the class of 1915, and has since been a student at Ward Belmont College at Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Windham, son of former Mayor C. H. Windham, following his graduation from high school, was a student at Stanton Military Academy at Stanton, Va.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Windham, Miss Clara Windham, James Windham, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Job Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. E. Grady Barnett, Mrs. Betty Lavender, Freda Barnett, William Barnett and Miss Frances Craig.

Miss Martha Waring of Los Angeles, and Raymond A. Law of Long Beach, were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's par-

The New York
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

# Assuming that the Question of Fall Styles is Settled

—The Fashion Show of the last three days having shown all the new creations; we have a word to say about the

## Question of Buying IMMEDIATELY

—Clothes are not going to be cheaper very soon. And they will be higher. How soon or how much higher no one knows any more than anyone knows how soon the battles on the Western Front will cease. Again, if the war should end tomorrow it would take a year or two for the market to re-adjust itself. Prices may then return to the old standards. More likely they will not. It is pretty hard to get prices down again after they are once up.

—One thing is certain, however, that the woman who comes to the New York Store tomorrow for her new fall suit can get a splendid wearing, durable suit that will serve her well and look well longer than she would expect. Likewise she will get the feeling of assurance that it is a New York Store suit, which means superiority in materials, style and workmanship.

## *500 New Suits are Ready at the Prices of $29.75, $35 and $39.75. Now is the Time to Buy—Now is the Time!*

### Tricolette, Fashion's New Material for Gowns—Saves Wool

—They are silk and of a weave that has come into its own this season. Tricolette dresses have straight simple lines. They are beautiful.

—A handsome drop-stitch tricolette gown has a vestee of satin embroidered with beads. Navy, brown and black, $79.50.

—A silk tricolette, embroidered in rat-tail braid with cord fringe trimming, is in navy, Burgundy, Algeria, bronze, rose or taupe, $59.75.

—A plain tailored Russian blouse effect with ball fringe trimming and broad sash, is in bronze, beige, brown, mahogany tricolette, $49.75.

—A combination of tricolette and satin gown, has a broad satin girdle. It is terra cotta and black, navy and beige and grape. $65.00.

—A panniere effect tricolette gown, trimmed with 12-inch chenille fringe and girdle ties in front and ends in chenille fringe. $75.00.

### A Splendid Group of the Better Coats $39.75 and Up

—These are the novelty coats that are still not extreme. They may be perfectly straight or very full.

—A full length Kersey cloth coat, with belt all around, is brown, taupe, green, burgundy. $39.75.

—Another light-weight Kersey coat, has five box-plaits in back, large fur collar and is half lined. Taupe, brown, green, burgundy, blue. $39.75.

—These are examples.

—Stout women can find their sizes up to 50.

### The Beauty Salons Have Three Specials This Week

—Hot oil treatments that stop falling hair and which are regularly $2 and $2.50 all over the city are special at six for $8.50.

—The golden glint shampoo puts a high luster and a reddish tint on the hair and is harmless. For $1.00.

—The clay pack for bleaching the skin and softening is $1.00, or six treatments for $5.

### Millinery is This Season Plain but Elegant

—We have not been asked to save on velvet or feathers. But millinery has set its pace with other commodities. Hats this season have excellent lines, but they are not elaborate.

—A moleskin set is very smart. The small hat is of mole and gold brocade, with a scarf to match.

—A large hat has a transparent maline brim trimmed with rows of marten fur. The crown is of brown velvet trimmed with gold beads and two gold tassels.

—Another hat of taupe velvet and mole is embroidered in gold thread and has facing of Foch blue.

*The New York, Seventh at Grand Avenue*

Store Closed Monday Account Holiday

H. Liebes & Co
FURS
THE UNIQUE, 725 Broadway

*This Trench Coat of Hudson Seal*

(SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT)

*Is one of the many new and marvelously smart models of the Paris-decreed Trench Coats! Other models are developed in:*

*Natural Squirrel*
*Natural Muskrat*
*and Moleskin.*

*A Trench Coat of Hudson Seal*



[Advertisement]

## The Co-operative Plan of Salvation

## Christ Alone Cannot Save You

*By Dr. JAMES E. TALMAGE,*

**Of the Council of Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Salt Lake City, Utah.**

We believe that through the Atonement of Christ all mankind may be saved, by obedience to the laws and ordinances of the Gospel.

In earlier articles of this series it has been shown that mortality is divinely provided as a means of schooling and test, whereby the spirit offspring of God may develop their powers and demonstrate their characters. Every one of us has been advanced from the unembodied or pre-existent state to our present condition, in which the individual spirit is temporarily united with a body of flesh and bones. Yet this promotion to the mortal state is regarded by many as a degradation; and we are prone to bewail the fallen condition of the race as an unmitigated calamity. The Scriptures make plain the glorious truth that man may rise far above the plane upon which he existed before his birth in the flesh. We have stooped that we may conquer; we have been permitted to descend only that we may attain greater heights.

The transgression of our parents in Eden was foreseen; and the Divine plan provided a means of redemption. The Eternal Father, who is verily the Father of our spirits, well understood the diverse natures and varied capacities of His unembodied children; and it was plain to Him, even from the beginning, that in the school of mortal life some would succeed while others would fail; some would be faithful and others false; some would choose the good, others the evil; some would seek the way of life while others would follow the road to destruction. He foresaw that His commandments would be disobeyed and His law violated; and that men, shut out from His presence and left to themselves, would sink rather than rise, would retrograde rather than advance, and would be lost to the heavens. It was plain to Him that death would enter the world, and that the possession of bodies by His children would be of brief individual duration.

A Redeemer was chosen, and that even before the foundation of the world. He, the first-born among all the spirit children of God, was to come to earth, clothed with the attributes of both Godhood and manhood, to teach men the saving principles of the eternal Gospel and so establish on earth the terms and conditions of salvation. In consummation of His mission, Christ gave up His life as a voluntary and vicarious sacrifice for the race. Through the Atonement wrought by Him the power of death has been overcome; for while all men must die, their resurrection is assured. The effect of Christ's Atonement upon the race is two-fold:

1. The eventual resurrection of all men, whether righteous or wicked. This constitutes Redemption from the Fall, and, since the Fall came through individual transgression, in all justice relief therefrom must be made universal and unconditional.

2. The providing of a means whereby reparation may be made and forgiveness be obtained for individual sin. This constitutes Salvation, and is made available to all through obedience to the laws and ordinances of the Gospel.

Between redemption from the power of death and salvation in the Kingdom of Heaven there is a vital difference. Man alone cannot save himself; Christ alone cannot save him. The plan of salvation is co-operative. The Atonement effected by the Lord Jesus Christ has opened the way; it is left to every man to enter therein and be saved or to turn aside and forfeit salvation. God will force no man either into heaven or into hell.

Jacob, a Nephite prophet, has given us a masterly summary of the results of our Lord's Atonement, both as to the universal redemption from death, and the conditions upon which individual salvation may be obtained:

"For as death hath passed upon all men, to fulfill the merciful plan of the great Creator, there must needs be a power of resurrection, and the resurrection must needs come unto man by reason of the fall, and the fall came by reason of transgression; and because man became fallen, they were cut off from the presence of the Lord; Wherefore it must needs be an infinite atonement; save it should be an infinite atonement, this corruption could not put on incorruption. Wherefore, the first judgment which came upon man must needs have remained to an endless duration. . . . And it shall come to pass, that when all men shall have passed from this first death unto life, inasmuch as they have become immortal, they must appear before the judgment-seat of the Holy One of Israel; and then cometh the judgment, and then must they be judged according to the holy judgment of God. . . . And he suffereth this, that the resurrection might pass upon all men, that all might stand before him at the great judgment day. And he commandeth all men that they must repent, and be baptized in his name, having perfect faith in the Holy One of Israel, or they cannot be saved in the kingdom of God. And if they will not repent and believe in his name, and be baptized in his name, and endure to the end, they must be damned; for the Lord God, the Holy One of Israel, has spoken it" (Book of Mormon, 2 Nephi ix:6, 7, 15, 22-24.)

For Church literature apply to booksellers or address California Mission, 183 West Adams St., Los Angeles, Cal., or Bureau of Information, Salt Lake City, Utah.



*Best News Pictures in the Sunday Times.*



**Danziger**
Ladies' Tailor
745 South Broadway
Second Floor


# SOCIETY.

Salter, Miss Vera Lewis, Miss Breta Beck, Miss Mildred Murray, Miss Rita Mingo, Francis Hicks, Limhi Murray, Lawrence Lewis, Chester Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hendrix and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Chamberlain.

On the eve of his departure for France, where he goes to take up army Y.M.C.A. work, Cecil H. Short was honored Friday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. James F. Howe entertained with a dinner of patriotic appointments at Oma Tea Garden. At the close of the menu Mr. Short was presented by the host and hostess with a handsome Masonic ring. A musical evening at the Howe home, No. 517 West A street, followed the dinner. Covers at the dinner table were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Ulery, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nunneley and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Howe.

Friends of Miss Katherine Van Fleet and Howard Krauter, two popular young people, were taken by surprise Thursday, when they slipped away to San Bernardino and were united in marriage by the Rev. Mills. The young people were accompanied by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Van Fleet of Archibald avenue. Mr. Krauter holds a responsible position with the San Antonio Growers' Company here. Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to the Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Krauter will reside in Ontario.

Miss Olive Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Armstrong, No. 404 North Euclid avenue, was hostess to a merry party of girl friends over the week-end at the Armstrong's Los Angeles home. Beach and theater parties featured the event. The guests included Miss Doris Cheel, Miss Neva Allison and Miss Evelyn Whittaker.

### MONROVIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bynum entertained a number of relatives on Sunday at their home on East Hillcrest boulevard. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levy Mrs. Jessie Crawford of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wayne of Fullerton and Mrs. Mae Parker of Hollywood. Miss Margaret McGee, who has been a house guest for the past week, returned Sunday evening to her home in Los Angeles, motoring in with the other members of the party.

The 1916 O.E.S. Matrons' Luncheon Club, of which Mrs. W. L. Hanna is a member, was entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Virginia in Long Beach on Friday. Hostesses were Mrs. June McNee and Mrs. Sears of Long Beach. During the afternoon the party, numbering twenty-four, enjoyed a two hours' sail on the ocean. Mrs. Hanna remained in Long Beach until Saturday night for a visit with friends.

The marriage of Second Lieutenant George H. Cornes of this city, now located at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash., to Miss Mildred E. Kamp, was solemnized at 1:30 o'clock on Monday at the First Presbyterian church, corner of Twenty-first and Figueroa streets, Los Angeles. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Kemp of Jefferson Court, Alexandria avenue, Hollywood. Following the wedding a reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cole, an uncle and aunt of the bride, who reside at Gramercy drive, Los Angeles. Only a few intimate friends and relatives were present at the wedding reception. Lieut. and Mrs. Cornes left in the evening for Camp Lewis.

Mrs. Thomas Blamer returned Saturday evening from a visit of several months with relatives in New York and Iowa, and is again located in her home on Wild Rose avenue. She was accompanied by her grandson, Howard Blamer of Independence, Iowa, who will spend the winter with her and attend Polytechnic High School in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Mann and daughter, Alice; the former's father, Mr. Mann, Sr., and Mrs. Mann's sister, Miss Grace Bennett, who reside on May avenue, left on Tuesday for Hermosa Beach, where they expect to spend a ten days' vacation.

A quiet and simple home wedding was solemnized at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Fannie H. Oliver of East White Oak avenue, when her daughter, Miss Altheda Harrison Oliver, was united in marriage to Dennis Burns of Los Angeles, who is now stationed at the Arcadia Balloon School. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. D. Landis, formerly pastor of the Monrovia Presbyterian Church, and who is now the Y.M.C.A. secretary in charge of religious work at the Arcadia camp. Only near relatives of the bride and bridegroom witnessed the ceremony. Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Burns left for the north on a short honeymoon trip.

Miss Anna L. Willits of this city, who has been a teacher in the Colton schools for the past four years, has been elected to a position in the Oakland schools. She left on Saturday evening, and will assume her duties on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Salisbury and children have returned from a three days' camping and automobile trip. They visited a number of places of interest, going by the way of San Juan Capistrano, and returning home by the inland route.

Miss Olive Beckman has just returned to her home on West White Oak avenue. She has been visiting for a week at Newport Beach with Miss Anna Spellicy. Her older sister, Ann, has just arrived here from Erie, Pa., where she has been spending the summer. With her is Miss Martha Moore, on her way to Mills College, Oakland.

Mrs. Winfred Chester and baby, Everet B., Jr., of Point Firmin, have been house guests during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chester of East Orange avenue.

### ANAHEIM.

The members of the Evening Five Hundred Club were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rust recently. Five hundred was the diversion of the evening and at the close of several spirited games prizes were awarded to Mrs. O. A. Mullinix and H. E. W. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baxter very pleasantly entertained at dinner recently in honor of Leroy Baxter, who is home on a ten days' furlough from Mare Island, where he is stationed as phamacist's mate in the hospital. The afternoon was happily spent in conversation, after dinning to Mr. Baxter's stories of army life.

A congenial party of friends motored to Santiago Canyon, near Arden, recently and enjoyed a "Dutch pot" gathering. Around a huge bonfire the well-packed lunch baskets were unpacked and spread. The evening hours were happily spent around the campfire telling stories and singing songs. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Kellenberger, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. George Huber, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dahlman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kroeger of Fullerton, Miss Theodora Hagar and Messrs. Earl Dahlman and Henry Berry of Brea.

Mrs. R. B. Herman was the gracious hostess to the members of the Sixteen Club at luncheon recently at her home on North street. This was the opening meeting of the club for the fall. The luncheon table was prettily decorated in the colors of red and green and the favors and dainty place cards were in the national colors. Places were marked for Mmes. J. E. Baker, E. E. Brus, L. Eden, F. B. Kern, L. Dahlman, J. C. Calloway, J. W. Sackett, H. Sidman, G. W. Hyde, A. W. Reeves, J. Kellenberger, A. Wisser, A. D. Palmer, William Lee and H. L. McLellan. The afternoon was pleasantly spent with cards and the prizes awarded were thrift stamps.

### REDLANDS.

The Rev. Frank B. Matthews, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, who has been spending the summer working with the sailors in Vallejo, had the pleasure of officiating at the wedding of W. W. Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gates, former Santa Fe agent here. Mr. Gates married Miss Helen Willoughby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willoughby of Hollywood, at the home of his brother, in Vallejo.

About twenty of the girls of the Chrigtian Church were the guests of the women of the missionary society at a supper on Friday evening. Mrs. J. H. Howland, Mrs. L. W. Glat, Mrs. A. B. Lockhart and Miss Hamilton were in charge of the supper. Miss Dale Gregg had charge of the programme, and Miss Grace Howland, Miss Ilo Kunce, Miss Runa Sullivan and Mrs. Reed took part in this feature of a very enjoyable evening.

Miss Lillian Alice Burnight, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burnight, and J. Dryden Alexander, principal of a school in Fresno, were married at the Burnight home, on Thirty-sixth street. The double ring service was used and Dr. E. A. Healy, dean of the College of Theology of the University of Southern California, the bride being a graduate of that institution, was the clergyman. The bride wore white satin with an overdress of Georgette crepe, trimmed with pearl beading, the veil being caught up with white bride's roses. Miss Edna Sedweek sang "Because," accompanied by Miss Gladys Ogborn of Santa Barbara, who also played the wedding march. The groom was attended by Grover Bagby of Fresno, and Miss Ruth Burnight was maid of honor. There were about sixty out-of-town guests for the wedding.

At an informal reception, given at the home of Mrs. Jennie C. Reeves, on Fourth street, announcement was made of the approaching wedding of Mrs. Reeves and the Rev. Francis M. Price of Paotingfu, China, who has been spending several weeks here. The wedding will be at the Reeves home on September 18, and later the couple will leave for China.

### REDONDO BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Olin entertained a number of their friends at a week-end outing at their mountain cabin in the San Bernardino Mountains. The ladies in the party were dressed in overalls, and mountain climbing afforded one of the many diversions. A barbecue was greatly enjoyed. The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Olin and son, Glen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perron, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Grannis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander, Misses Margaret Meyers, Alberta Davis and Freda Berger, and Messrs. Harry Loval and D. C. Denton.

Timothy Crowley, who is in the navy, stationed at San Pedro, spent the week-end with his folks in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Whita and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Minech returned yesterday from several days' camping trip at Big Bear Lake. They made the trip by machine.

George Shaker returned to his home in Fresno, Monday, after a pleasant eight-day vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Shaker, of this city.

Misses Letonia and Hazel McDowell have made their home at the Diamond apartments. Miss Letonia will be one of the new instructors at the Redondo Union High School this year and Miss Hazel will teach music at the Huntington High School.

### WHITTIER.

The marriage of Miss Emily Seemiller, former city librarian, and Charles Nettleship was solemnized at Riverside Saturday, Rev. Jesse Hungate officiating. The groom formerly resided here, but is now an employee of the citrus experiment station at Riverside. After a short honeymoon at Laguna Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Nettleship will reside at Riverside.

In compliment to her house guest, Miss Anna Gillan of Pomona College, Miss Alice Barr entertained Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barr. Aside from the honor guest, those present were the Misses Wilma Ackley, Marion Wright, Hilda Malcho, Fayetta Helmer, Mildred Hiatt, Gwendolyn Pelton, Dorothy Barnhart, Luella Kenworthy, Elva Cannon and Mildred Hiatt.

Miss Essie Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Irwin, was married in Los Angeles Tuesday to T. W. Musser. Both young people are residents of this community. Their wedding came as a surprise to their many friends. The bride was a member of the senior class at the High School, but will forsake the schoolroom for a ranch home, which the young people will occupy after a short honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kibby and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ackley and daughter, Wilma, returned last week from a two weeks' auto trip to the Yosemite.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Arnette returned recently from an extended outing spent at Glen Ranch Lodge in the San Bernardino Mountains.

After a vacation during the summer months, the local Friday afternoon teas given by the Red Cross were resumed this week. Hostesses for the initial autumn tea included the Mmes. Roy Gunn, A. T. Emory, E. M. Hulett and Harry Williams.

Mrs. Dr. Homer Coffin and two children of Portland, Or., are recent arrivals in Whittier, and will make their home here during the absence of Dr. Coffin in war work. Mrs. Coffin is a sister of Mrs. Dr. H. G. Rosenberger, and has visited in this city before.

Miss Alexandra Bradshaw, head of the art department of the State Normal School at Fresno, is a visitor in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. B. Bradshaw, having arrived recently from New York City, where she has been taking special work in Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Smith of North Painter avenue entertained at their home last week complimentary to the Chanters, of which Mr. Smith is a member. About eighty guests were present, including Chanters and members of their families. The affair was in the nature of a lawn party.

### SAN GABRIEL.

The engagement is announced of Miss Grace Charlotte Richards to Capt. Proctor H. Smith, U.S.N., now stationed in New York Harbor. Miss Richards is the daughter of Mrs. Encarnacion Camille de Richards, and is connected to the Val-


**Fall Boots**
For Growing Girls
**$5.00**
Dark tan leather, cloth tops. Same in black, white or black soles
$4 to $5

English Last

**Women's Fall Boots**
30—Styles—30
Dark brown kid, dark gray kid, black kid, new military or French heels.
**$6.50 to $8.00**

This all tan calfskin lace boot, white ivory welt, new military heels. Just the boot for street dress
**$6.00**
Same in cloth top
**$5.00**

Popular Price Shoes for Children
Best Shoes in City for Boys at Popular Prices

Burns GOOD SHOES

The Only Popular Price Shoe Store in Los Angeles
525 SOUTH BROADWAY
Sole Agents Dr. Reed's Cushion Shoes for Women.



Redfern Corsets

preserve the youthful lines of the figure. They are sufficiently boned to support every part of the body yet so pliant in their shaping that the figure expresses natural ease.

We would like to show you our new Redfern Styles. You will enjoy wearing them, they are so comfortable and shapely. Made in soft coutil, batiste, and dainty broches—pink or white—to suit your fancy.

*Prices from $4.00 up*

*Two Specials for Monday*
*Lace-Front*

No. 1 is imported coutil, Wahlon boned, medium top, very long skirt, elastic at back and skirt.

No. 2 is made of good quality coutil, very low medium skirt, with elastic at back and boned Wahlon. Both at the price are real bargains. Full range of sizes. $3.

*Hosiery*

Full fashioned boot silk hose, all sizes in black or white, selling Monday at..... 8

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
623-625 So. Broadway



**Table Silver**
*—to last a lifetime*

So fine a thing as table silver is not purchased merely for the use of its immediate owner but to be passed on to coming generations, becoming more beautiful as it ages and gaining in value because of its associations.

In specializing on fine table silver we have thought of you in selecting the patterns and weight; each design shown is true in pattern, of serviceable weight and should last, with ordinary use, several lifetimes.

Brock & Company show table silver of rare excellence in open stock patterns affording a very fine selection.

Brock and Company
THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS
437 439 441 BROADWAY



**Why Gray Ha**
**Is No Longer Necessa**
New, Clean, Easy, Harmless Treatment. Fine Satisfaction.

After having been tried and proven successful by hundreds of their customers, leading stores are recommending "Canute Water for Gray Hair" to those who wish the color of their hair restored. Owl and Sun Drug Stores sell it and all questions one naturally asks are here plainly answered.

IS IT ABSOLUTELY SAFE TO USE? By all means—Yes. You may use Canute Water for Gray Hair without the slightest fear of injury to the hair, scalp or eyes, as it contains none of the injurious elements of the ordinary hair dye. Being entirely FREE from acid, sugar of lead, sulphur, or coal tar products of any kind—making it as harmless to the hair and scalp as ordinary water. It is for external use only.

WILL IT SOIL THE HANDS OR SCALP? No, it will not. Our own patented hair process prevents it from staining the hands or scalp. Canute Water for Gray Hair is an especially clean, convenient treatment—not being sticky or greasy. It restores so naturally and evenly no one will be able to tell you are using anything.

IS IT A DYE? Positively not. That is just the thing it isn't. Canute Water is a simple and natural method of reviving the youthful color of hair that has turned gray from age, illness or other causes. Prove this to yourself for a dye is that it is the same bottle of hair; while, as are numbered 1, 2, 3.

HOW IS IT Just wet your dry in good, about that, is daily and it becoming darker time you have the youthful restored. It and simply re ery week or CAN THE DA OR RUB OFF off. Shampoo may even use a even that will contrary, the soft ter and more Remember, it use Canute Water once every week that grown.

Believe me, yourself for above mentioned Owl drug store Los Angeles 17th st., New

*fern* Corsets

outhful lines of the
re sufficiently boned
y part of the body
n their shaping that
resses natural ease.

ike to show you our
Styles. You will
them, they are so
d shapely. Made
batiste, and dainty
or white—to suit

*om $4.00 up*

*pecials for Monday*
*Lace-Front*

ed coutil, Wahlon boned, medium le
kirt, elastic at back and skirt.

of good quality coutil, very low t
with elastic at back and boned w
at the price are real bar- $3.9
ge of sizes.

*Hosiery*

boot silk hose, all sizes in 88
selling Monday at.....

Newcomb's
CORSET SHOP
623 So. Broadway

able Silver
—to last a lifetime
a thing as table silver
purchased merely for
of its immediate owner
be passed on to coming
tions, becoming more
l as it ages and gaining
because of its associ

cializing on fine table
ve have thought of this
cting the patterns and
each design shown is
pattern, of serviceable
should last, with ordinary use
es.
ompany show table silver of rare
in open stock patterns affording
election.

ck and Company
HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS
39 441 BROADWAY

Gray Ha
Longer Necessary
, Harmless Treatment. First Bottle
Satisfaction.
and proven suc-
their customers.
sending "Canute
those who wish
cord. Owl and
ed all questions
ere plainly an-
AFE TO USE?
may use Canute
out the slightest
, scalp or eyes
e injurious ele-
air dry. Both
e anger of lead,
ts of any kind
the hair and
is for external
HANDS OR
Our own patent-
from staining
nute Water for
clean, conven-
ng sticky or
rally and even-
to tell you are
ety not. That
Canute Water
thod of resto-
hair that has
lness or other
causes. Proof that Canute Water
a dye is that it has no effect on
the same bottle is used for all
of hair; while, as the color
are numbered 1, 2 or 3.
HOW IS IT APPLIED?
Just wet your hair and scalp
dry in good, fresh air. It is
about that. It is then applied
daily and day by day the hair
becoming darker and darker
time you have reached the
the youthful color of your
restored. It will then remain
and simply requires a touch
ery week or two to keep it
CAN THE DARKENING
OR RUB OFF?
Shampoo the hair as often
may even use a hot bath
even that will affect the color
contrary, the more you wash
the softer and finer it will be.
Remember, it is the Canute Water
use Canute Water for one week or two
once every week or two after
that grows.
Believe us, after a few days
yourself for having tried it.
above mentioned and
Owl drug stores and
Los Angeles. Price
11th st., New York.





*New Fall Styles in the*

# Finest Furs

*Ready for Your Selection at the*

## Obrikat-Meyer Fur Co.

Furs so diversified in color and style as to completely answer fashion's edict. "Wear furs on every occasion." Few smart costumes will be complete without furs; one will see them worn everywhere.

### *Style—the Fall Keynote*

*Styles that are advanced—fresh from our own manufacturing shops, produced under the guidance of a skilled designer; furs perfect in every line.*

### *Furs Imported Direct by Us*

Here the selections are better and more numerous than in any past season; our direct importing has assured both quality and price.

*Arrangements may be made to hold early selections until they are desired.*

## Obrikat-Meyer Fur Co.

*Leading Furriers*

Third and Hill

San Diego.


# SOCIETY.

lejos, Camillos, Sepulvedas, Pachechos and Castros. Capt. Smith is a descendant of Capt. John Smith, founder of Boston Harbor. He is a graduate of Annapolis. Miss Richards will be an October bride, and with her sister, Lucretia Richards, left for the East on Monday. They will be joined at Salt Lake by Miss Winnie Peyton, who will be one of her maids of honor. The union is the culmination of a four years' romance, when Capt. Smith came West on a visit. Miss Richards was born in San Gabriel in the present home on South Santa Anita street, built twenty-nine years ago, when adobes were predominant in the Mission City.

Oswald Owens, who left Thursday for Camp Kearny, was the guest of honor, Wednesday night, when his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Fry, entertained a group of young people at her home. The guests were: Florence Crosby, Ada Crosby, Elsie Owens, Hazel Fry, Abbie Kettlesen, Bessie Garren, Ruth Cole, Lilly Watts, Ella Mulligan and Oralyn Owens; Ernest Barlow, Elvin Oldham and Orville Fry.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Worster entertained at a pleasant party Thursday afternoon, in compliment to Miss Anita Tillman, who has been their house guest.

ALHAMBRA.

Honoring especially the officers of Alhambra Chapter, O.E.S., and Mrs. Howard Buttress, who has been spending several months at the shore in Venice, a delightful afternoon was given on Saturday by Mrs. Jimmie Napier Hall, at her home on Grand avenue. Mrs. Hall was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Charles W. Allen. Pink lilies decorated the reception rooms and vocal selections by Mrs. Isaac Boyd interspersed the happy minutes spent in conversation over sewing and knitting. Among those present were: Mrs. Howard P. Buttress, Mrs. George W. Woodbury, Mrs. Glen Moran, Mrs. Jerry Whitcher, Mrs. Mabel Bowman, Mrs. D. Jay Butts, Mrs. E. W. Breitkreutz, Mrs. W. N. Woodside, Mrs. J. A. Jones, Mrs. J. H. Messer, Mrs. H. T. Graves, Mrs. W. G. Gilstrap, Mrs. Theodore Merchant, Mrs. George Ebert, Mrs. Maurice Marquis, Mrs. W. W. Hunt, Mrs. Arthur Truelsen, Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, Mrs. Gertrude Smucker, Mrs. Isaac Boyd, Mrs. Nellie Hatch, Mrs. J. G. Washburn, Mrs. R. B. Clapp, Mrs. A. A. Clapp, Mrs. H. Buttress, Sr., Mrs. N. Sorenson, Mrs. T. W. Blaising, Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Mrs. A. I. Shepard, Mrs. John Blake of Los Angeles, Mrs. Brubaker of El Paso, Miss Cosby Gilstrap, Miss Florence McDonald, Miss Lela Cogswell, Miss Mae Gotroff, Miss Cleora Smither, Miss Ollie Boyd and Dr. G. W. Woodbury.

A novel birthday party, given in honor of Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, was the compliment of Mrs. Ralph B. Clapp, on Wednesday. The usual social features were enjoyed and afterwards the guests presented the honoree with a huge basketful of second-hand clothing, dishes, and other articles for the salvage home, of which Mrs. Graham is an enthusiastic director.

In Los Angeles on Saturday evening Miss Edna B. Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brooks, of No. 122 North Fifth street, became the bride of James H. Richardson of Los Angeles. They will reside on North Monterey street.

Miss Cleora Smither, who has been visiting relatives and friends in the South for the past two months, returned to her home in this city Monday.

GARDENA.

A party made up of the following motored to Redondo Wednesday night, representing Gardena at the military ball: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bamford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin, Mrs. Neubert, Mrs. J. H. Bowen, Mrs. May McLaughlin, Miss Anna May Elliston and Mrs. Lucile Siebert, who is a guest for a few days of Mrs. May McLaughlin and Mrs. Bowen. Mrs. Siebert came to California recently from Missouri.

Miss Esther Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ball of Central avenue, who graduated from U.S.C. last spring, has taken a position as teacher at Lakeside.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teall and family have motored to Maderia where Mr. Teall assumes the principalship of the High School.

The pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Warner, No. 624 Central avenue, was the scene of a delightful double birthday celebration one evening last week, when Mrs. Warner's mother, Mrs. J. M. Carter of Moneta, was given a reception on the occasion of her seventieth anniversary. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kaufman of Moneta, Miss Eunice, whose birthday is near that of her grandmother, received and shared honors with her. A brother, Capt. W. D. Covington of Yorba Linda, a Civil War veteran, brought out his "fiddle" for the occasion, playing the old tunes for dancing, he himself executing some old-time figures. Grandfathers and grandmothers, with granddaughters or grandsons joined in the Virginia reel. The lights were put out when a beautiful cake with seventy candles was set before the guests, and great fun was enjoyed in blowing out each one of them.

SANTA MONICA.

Several informal affairs have been given for Miss Thelma Tegner, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tegner of No. 924 Second street, Santa Monica, who soon goes to Berkeley for a special training course to fit her for service in France. She is a graduate of the High School and has been prominent in the younger set.

Esther Brougher, a pretty Santa Monica miss, had a party the past week, in honor of her thirteenth birthday. The dining-room was prettily decorated in pink and white. Light refreshments were served. Those present were Margaret Wilson, Nellie Pierson, Ruth Bell, Mildred Owens, Helen Fuller, Marion Miller, Ruth Moody, Miriam Hart, Margaret Cooper, Maxine Roberds, Margaret Slankard and Elva Pierson.

Mrs. Arthur Loomis, a tireless Red Cross worker, and a resident of this city for some time, is now in San Pedro in order to be near her husband, who is in the Naval Reserve there. Mrs. Loomis and her friend, Mrs. Montague Ward, have established a Red Cross tea room at San Pedro.

Mrs. Leslie Thompson, an active officer in the Santa Monica Fremont Circle, Ladies of the G.A.R., is visiting in Pasadena for a few weeks. She has broken down because of numerous war activities and has been ordered to take a complete rest.

The Boinet Relief Guild, one of the well-known war relief organizations of Santa Monica, met during the week at the home of Mrs. H. La Salle Aldrich. The guild is working for French refugees. Paul Boinet sees that the garments are distributed among mothers and children "over there." The members are connected with St. Augustine's Episcopal Church. Many letters of thanks have reached the guild from grateful French women. The next meeting of the guild is at the home of Mrs. Curtis Hines, Higgins Court.

VENICE.

Miss Margaret Chiaffarelli, daughter of the leader of the Marine Band, entertained a party of her friends at her home in Venice recently in honor of her birthday. They enjoyed dancing at the Venice pavilion, and then had supper at the Chiaffarelli home. Covers were laid for Louise Barnes, Thelma Finn, Nellie Kinney, Eulalia Carlson, Gladys Conwell, Virginia Bryden, Gladys Geeland, Mrs. Frank Keens and the hostess. The birthday cake was adorned with red, white and blue candles. The table appointments were in patriotic colors.

EL SEGUNDO.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coward and daughter were visitors at San Diego during the week-end.

Mrs. Arthur Dice of Harbor City, formerly of El Segundo, was a guest at the W. S. Stinnett here recently. Mrs. Dice is now visiting with her mother at Visalia.

Mrs. J. Russling has returned to her home in Brawley after enjoying a most pleasant month's stay with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Fitzgerald and children were guests of friends in Pomona for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smiley and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tenny spent the week-end at Stoddard's Camp at Mt. Baldy.

Miss Claire Richards entertained as her guest the past week her cousin, Miss Madge Woods of Hollywood.

RIALTO.

I. W. Hill was the recipient of a happy surprise party extended by his children and their families Thursday last in celebration of his birthday anniversary. A sumptuous chicken dinner completed with the huge birthday cake was served at noon and a day long to be remembered was spent by the honoree and Mrs. Hill. Sharing the pleasure were Messrs. and Mmes. I. C. Johnson and children, S. E. Hubbard and daughter, Alex Hill and children, Will McManus and children of Modesto.

Complimenting her daughter and grand-daughter, Mrs. Frank Lingo and Miss Gladys Lingo, who recently returned from Columbus, N. M., Mrs. T. H. Lackey entertained with a family dinner of ten plates Sunday. Local relatives were invited by the Misses Claudia and Charlien Crowder to dinner Friday evening last to assist in celebrating the birthday of their father, J. H. Crowder. Among the guests at the prettily decorated table were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Litts, daughter, Miss Winifred, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reisinger, Miss Aleta Fowler.

Mrs. L. P. Kingman was hostess to the members and friends of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church, which held its regular meeting and annual election of officers at the church parlors, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mort and children were among the guests at the reception given by Mrs. Mort's sister, Mrs. Robert Allen, at her home in Los Angeles in celebration of the forty-fifth wedding anniversary of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. S. Uren.

Mrs. M. E. Ellison of Carruthers, has been a guest, during the week, of her sister, Mrs. H. P. Welborn and family.

## SAVED BY GAS MASK.

**Pomona Youth Writes of Two Escapes from Death on French Battlefield.**

How his life was miraculously saved twice on the battlefield when his gas mask retarded one shrapnel bullet and his kit another, is told by Raymond Marshal of Pomona in a letter to his father, W. T. Marshal. Although the gas mask and kit retarded the bullets, they did not prevent him from being severely wounded and his letter is written from a base hospital. In it he says:

"I have one wound in my chest and also in the back; they were caused by shrapnel. One went through my gas mask, which stopped some of the force, and the one in the back went through my mess kit and went out the side after bending my forks in half. I have still the mess kit and shrapnel and will bring them home with me.

"Another time a piece fell from a wall, but didn't hurt me, so you see God has protected me. We certainly have the Germans on the run and have showed them that we are their superiors and are showing them now what we are made of. We have defeated Germany's best soldiers, the Prussian Guards, and the Germans are afraid of us. The German prisoners admit it and call us the 'Fighters from Hell.' I think it will be over when we drive them out of France into Germany's soil."


**Mrs. A. L. Barber**
Beauty Specialist,
Brack Shops Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

The Barber Complexion Treatment gives you a new, youthful, lasting complexion and you will look years younger. Tightens sagging skin and muscles. Our free beauty pamphlet tells you more.

Our hair dyeing with vegetable coloring matters cannot be detected. Permanent hair waving in its highest perfection.

Darling of the Gods Face Cream is the best made. Our Astringent Cream for Stringy Throats and Necks is powerfully effective.

Paraffin and oil fillings removed without leaving scars.

# The Fashion Show of Furniture

To maintain that home influence which is so vital to the molding of the character of our nation's citizenship, it is most essential to keep constantly informed as to what is new and correct in home furnishings.

It is not necessary, nor is it wise, that you should permit yourself to get out of touch with the ever changing modes in home furnishing simply because you may not be prepared to buy.

The purpose of the fashion show is to dispel this unwarranted hesitancy to look—to encourage a greater freedom in the study and assimilation of styles.

But fashion show days at the "California" never come to an end. New features in home furnishings are constantly being presented here, and you have a standing and cordial invitation to come, study and enjoy the advanced furniture styles whenever your convenience permits, and your inclination suggests.

The controlling motive in our very exacting care in making selections, in our maintaining such unusual furniture displays, in our placing at your service the co-operation of highly trained men, in our pricing all merchandise in plain figures on the closest possible margin, and in our emphasizing the welcome to you to come and look, without obligation to buy, is that we may be constructively and truly helpful in promoting the high standard of our American homes.

*Every day is fashion show day at the "California." You are always welcome.*

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY, Nos. Seventeen 1644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS

# Closing-Out Sale of Barker Bros.' ORIENTAL RUG DEPT.

YOU know world-war conditions well enough to appreciate how utterly impossible it is for ANY store longer to maintain a representative assortment of Oriental Rugs.

New specimens to replenish American collections are simply not to be had—few are being woven and none imported.

And, besides, a substantial war-tax is contemplated, which will greatly increase prices and restrict future purchases.

So Barker Bros. will begin to CLOSE OUT ENTIRELY—tomorrow, while our assortment of these treasures is still rich and full—not only our *stock* but our entire *department* of Oriental rugs.

And, since prices will represent COST TO US and, in many cases, LESS THAN COST, it is certain that swift, stirring and soon-ended will be this Sale!

Truly, if you expect ever to buy another Oriental Rug, NOW IS THE TIME!

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

*The House of COMPLETE and COMPETENT Home-Furnishing Service.*

724-738 South Broadway, Los Angeles

SHOES—
of the Better Grade
Reasonably Priced

The knowledge that you are buying from a reliable house that has a twenty-year reputation for efficient and honest business methods, should give you a feeling of confidence and assurance that your purchases from us will stand the test—Originality, Quality and Value.

Our collection for fall comprises all the newest ideas in footwear in different materials and most desirable colors.

Moderately Priced

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY



A. GREENE
Exclusive Ladies' Tailor
Fall and Winter Woolens and Styles.
745 S. Broadway
Fifth Floor



ELECTROLYSIS
Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed without scarring.
WEAVER-JACKSON CO.,
450 So. Broadway.

10 balls Peri Lusta
**Crochet Cotton at 98c**
—This famous English crochet cotton is worth several times this Jubilee Sale price! It comes in many different colors and in all sizes up to 50. No phone orders!
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Jubilee Special!
**Handkerchiefs at 3½c**
—300 dozen women's handkerchiefs with neat hemstitched edges or with pretty embroidered corner designs in white or colors. They're seconds but you'd never guess it!
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

# Jacoby Bros.
ON BROADWAY
Between Third and Fourth

Our famous No. 94
**Boot silk Stockings 79c**
—Full fashioned pure silk stockings with mercerized lisle tops! They come in black and white only! All sizes 8½ to 10. No phone orders—limit 6 pairs to a customer.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Our greatest lace sale!
**64 pcs. of Lace at 39c yd.**
—Gorgeous lace flouncings that have been in our regular stocks at Four and Five Times This Sale Price! We advise coming for these right at 9 o'clock, Monday.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

## The Jubilee Sale swings into its 3rd week with

# Some wonder SERGE DRESSES at $19.48

Jubilee Special!
**Dress Ginghams**
Full 32-in. wide
**33c**
—Just 1000 yards!
—And because of the fact that the yardage is so limited we can accept no phone orders—can send no C.O.D.'s and we must limit the yardage to 20 yards to a customer.
—Be sure and understand that this is the full 32 in. ginghams—and that it comes in all the plaids, stripes, checks and solid colors so much in demand right now.
—See the window. 2nd floor—Jacoby's.

Thirteen Piece
**Luncheon Sets**
of pure linen
**$3.85**
—Sets consist of one 24 in. center piece—Six 6 in. doilies and six 10 in. doilies—all prettily scalloped.
2nd Floor—Jacoby's.

We've pictured four of the many styles that are included—all of them are made of fine all wool serge—made to sell for much more than $19.48. All sizes from misses' 16's to women's 44's are included.

Hundreds of yards of high grade
**RIBBONS**
in a sale that should set the whole town gasping
**15c yd.**
—They are worth from FOUR to TEN TIMES THIS PRICE!
—The richest, heaviest ribbons that you can imagine—better ribbons—we believe—than can be bought today—
—There are taffetas (that will stand alone) — sateens — velvets — grosgrains and novelties galore!—
—The widths range from 4 in. up to 7 and 8 in.—
—The store opens at 9 o'clock—
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

**We look to see these Bungalow Aprons of percale go flying out at**
**$1.48**

—because like all the other Jubilee specials—they are sharply underpriced!
—Two of the styles are pictured! —
—The fabrics are the sturdy sort that will withstand all sorts of wear and laundering. The patterns and colors include both lights and darks!
—No phone orders—No C.O.D.'s and not more than three to a customer.
Main floor—Jacoby's.

*The famous La Camille front lace — Ventilo back Corsets make their home in our Balcony! The new models for Fall are ready now!*

—The mere announcement of serge dresses at $19.48 should create a furore—for serge dresses aren't to be had at anywhere's near such a low price as this in the regular way!
—There has been no end of planning and working back of this event! Dresses had to be coaxed away from manufacturers at lessened prices—other dresses had to be taken out of higher priced stocks and reduced to $19.48—but they're ready now—nearly a hundred of them!
—But, of course, it's the dresses themselves that you are the most interested in, so we've taken up a big part of the space allotted to this sale to show the pictures of them and we've given over much window space for their display today—

Here's a very special price on
**New FALL SUITS**
**$29.48**
—Suits that tailored—and others that are best described as semi-tailored! Exceptional suits from whatever standpoint you want to look at them!
—The materials include all wool mixtures—serge—poplin and gabardine, but in much different qualities than you would expect at this Jubilee Sale price! The styles are close copies of those you'll see in the highest priced lines!
—The size range is complete from 16 to 44—3rd Floor—Jacoby's.

**"I am going to offer 150 new Trimmed Hats Monday at $7.98**
—"This new advertising idea of ours is proving wonderfully popular—and unless all signs fail we're going to be able to beat all past records!
—"I was fortunate in being assigned to write this advertisement for Sunday's Times and I am going to show the other girls a real wonder day—
—"These 150 hats which I am going to offer Monday at $7.98 have just this minute arrived from New York—they're all hand made and have the little touches that give them an air of elegance!
—"I am sure that you'll like every one of them and be enthusiastic over the price!"

*MISS GRACE,*
*Jacoby's Millinery Section*
*Second Floor—Jacoby's.*

Get rid of your freckles and tan!
—Fletcher's Bleach Paste will take them both away in a jiffy and without any inconvenience to you and without any after effects, such as enlarged pores.
—It comes in two sizes—priced at 50c and $1.00.
Toilet Goods Section—Main Floor—Jacoby's

Jubilee offering
**Silk Camisoles**
**—hundreds of them!**
—A combination of circumstances has made it possible for us to name some extremely low prices on the prettiest camisoles you've seen—
*—At $1.19 are camisoles of crepe de chine and of wash satin in both flesh and white!*
*—At $1.59 are wash satin and crepe de chine camisoles that will quite take your breath away!*
*—At $2.19 and $2.69 are exquisite silk garments—many of them with georgette tops!*
Balcony—Jacoby's.

Jubilee clearance
**INFANTS' WEAR ½**
—In this sale are dresses, kimonos, sacques, bootees and bonnets that have become slightly soiled from being on display.
—All are to go at ½ marked prices!—
4th floor—Jacoby's.

Jubilee special
**Boys' Wash Suits 49c**
—Just half price!
—Sturdy little suits of chambray and white Indian head in sizes from 2 to 6 years—
—No phone orders, no C.O.D.'s and no exchanges. Limit two to a customer. Fourth Floor—Jacoby's.

Not more than 100 women can participate in this sale of
# 40-in. CHIFFON VELVET at $4.65
And if we are to judge by the response we had when we advertised the first lot of this velvet—there will be many more than 100 come for it.

About cost!
**WOOL CHALLIES**
in a wide range of pretty patterns
**85c**
—All 27 in. wide!
—To the best of our knowledge the assortment of colorings and patterns is the largest in all Los Angeles!—
—And the fact that choosing will be so satisfactory will interest you quite as much as the fact that they're so low priced!— 2nd Floor—Jacoby's.

—Of velvets—and velvet prices—you know enough so that it is not necessary for us to dwell on the lowness of this price or to even go into details, as to how we got them to sell at such a low figure!—
—We do want to tell you, though, that you can let your imagination run where it will—these velvets will live up to your every expectation!
—The range of colors includes Brown, Copenhagen, Belgium, King's blue, Wistaria, purple, Heliotrope, wine, gold and several others!—See the window display.

**17x72 in. Scarf lengths of plush $5.19**
—These scarf lengths are cut from rich fancy plushes in black, taupe, beaver and brown. Shopping around will convince you of the unusualness of this Jubilee Sale price that we have named!
—When winter sets in you'll be glad you had this opportunity to buy a scarf for so little. 2nd floor—Jacoby's.

52-in. chiffon
**BROADCLOTHS**
of an exceptional quality for Monday
**$3.85**
—Broadcloths, like these, would find ready buyers in any season at $3.85—and so this season, when they are numbered among the most popular fabrics—they ought to create no end of comment.
—The colors include black, navy, Copenhagen, midnight, Belgium, brown, gray, Russian, navy and many others!— Second Floor—Jacoby's.

**Jubilee Specials NOTIONS 10c**
*A remarkable lot of items specially priced for Monday and Tuesday only!*
—12-inch oval embroidery hoops for bags, 10c.
—Pins, needle points and solid heads, two papers for 10c.
—Invisible shell hair pins, twelve pins to a box, 10c.
—De Long's wire hair pins, assorted, 125 hair pins for 10c.
—Invisible bronze hair pins, four sizes to envelope, 10c.
—C.M.C. supporters for children, to waist, with patent clasps, 10c a pair.
—Tomato shaped pin cushions, 10c each.
—Tubular shoe laces, 72 inches long, in gray, black, brown and black at the ends, 10c.
—Medium sized curling irons with handles, 10c.
—Kid curlers, well stitched, twelve to a box, 10c.
—Silko, all numbers, in white and colors. Best Cordinet at 10c a ball.
—Kiddies' garters, dainty shades with fancy tops, 10c.
—Cambric belting, 1½ to 4 inches wide, in black and white at 10c yd.
Main Floor—Jacoby's

**A Jubilee Sale of JEWELRY at 29c**
—Scores of different pieces at a small part of their original prices!
—The early choosers will, of course, get the choicest values—
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Our greatest lace sale!

4 pcs. of Lace at 39c yd.

Gorgeous lace flouncings that have been in regular stocks at Four and Five Times This le Price! We advise coming for them right 9 o'clock, Monday.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

$19.48

ndreds of yards of high grade

RIBBONS

n a sale that should set he whole town gasping

15c yd.

ey are worth from FOUR to TIMES THIS PRICE!

e richest, heaviest ribbons that can imagine—better ribbons—elieve—than can be bought to-

ere are taffetas (that will stand ) — sateens — velvets — gros s and novelties galore!—

e widths range from 4 in. up to 8 in.—

e store opens at 9 o'clock—

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

offer 150 new Monday at $7.98

MISS GRACE,

Jacoby's Millinery Section, Second Floor—Jacoby's.

leach Paste will take them both away without any inconvenience to you and after effects, such as enlarged pores—o sizes—priced at 50c and $1.00.

Goods Section—Main Floor—Jacoby's

ubilee Specials OTIONS 10c

remarkable lot of items specially riced for Monday and Tuesday only!

h oval embroidery hoops for knitting . 10c.

needle points and solid heads, 180 to a r, three papers for 10c.

ble shell hair pins, twelve pins to a box.

ong's wire hair pins, assorted, in cabinets. hair pins for 10c.

ible bronze hair pins, four sizes in cabinets.

. supporters for children, in white only, patent clasps, 10c a pair.

ite shaped pin cushions, in wanted size, each.

lar shoe laces, 72 inches long, mercerized, ray, black, brown and black at 10c a pair.

um sized curling irons with hardwood han- 10c.

curlers, well stitched, twelve to a bunch,

all numbers, in white and colors. Dexter's Cordinet at 10c a ball.

s' garters, dainty shades with fancy bows,

ric belting, 1½ to 4 inches—well stayed, lack and white at 10c yd.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

A Jubilee Sale of JEWELRY at 29c

of different pieces at a small part of riginal prices!

early choosers will, of course, get the values—

Main Floor—Jacoby's.



OF MUSIC AFTER THE WAR?

JEANNE REDMAN.

the war bring to the arts equal to that of the sci- will it inflame one side ific brain and leave the atrophied? If history is itself, music and letters ay is a degree as amazing the mechanical arts Every great war has been its quota of great musi- writers, who, while for being moved and colored ar, shortly afterward ex- a general sulture and ex- The victorious coun- produce such men, most able to the defeated na- ause a long period of tion and sterile occupa-

execution of the Polish ual, which seems to thrive the nations of the world dormant for many years characteristic expression from them, after a signal ses is a moral effect, after e's national ideal, which as it is insidious, and ow any thrusting of the ambition beyond the most ed limits. The South has at her feet yet, and will until she has taken a the common victory of the ories over Prussian autoc- he felt itself important ed a part of the great e the same with individ- man who feels himself attempt a great im- upon the public. It is alto- ideal in the case of a finds that he is misunder- must fight on for his two thousands of artists world began; that man superior over other mor- heart he feels uplifted realizes that the world her appreciate him, and it may not know it, the only wants to hear what has to say. And the world it, after a while.

nation, despised by the hero, and defeated, as Germans are to be de- time of depression will a short budding talents. emption of German su- will be diminished and the to feel our abilities frustrated by the sensa- industry. It is quite true new Germany has led in music. That is in music had the good fortune for the world. But now music is to be set aside opportunities to dis- musical talent which our expectations. When possesses its undubita- many in one particular the arts, competition is but with the new, not fellow, but demands, for on the part of American a fight will come to and until this demand is to be judged fairly. Many has said that his con- is a failure if he dared manner, in any consid- on his programmes. very popular song of to- songs. Either a bel- Huns during the days of or a sobbing of the on this side of the water, their prayers at their home for the safe return boys who are invariably and for the extermina- German war machine. higher realms of the shall have plenty of and in our music, with a tone, and much sen- at last, for sentimental- backward of the Ameri- ground. The lack of it attention and admiration leading stage. It is so Indians for one phrase music which is not different sentimentality stage seems to pos- genius composer today, man, and he will have the day that Germany Emerson's day, in the pomp of em- Speaking of the how is it that German be played there, when musicians may not play it walls across the way? compositions of Kreisler at the Orpheum, while Orchestra is threat- being allowed to play Liszt, a Russian, be- poets were published in Kreisler is an Austrian is at present living and from the perform- works, and while he is a humble with all of us, rather ridiculous to a dead Hungarian, Austria, and Caesar old Bohemian, whose most unfortunately, Germany. not take our stand to music. Eight per- London last season of marked their feeling. confiscated the Germans only loses the English gain.

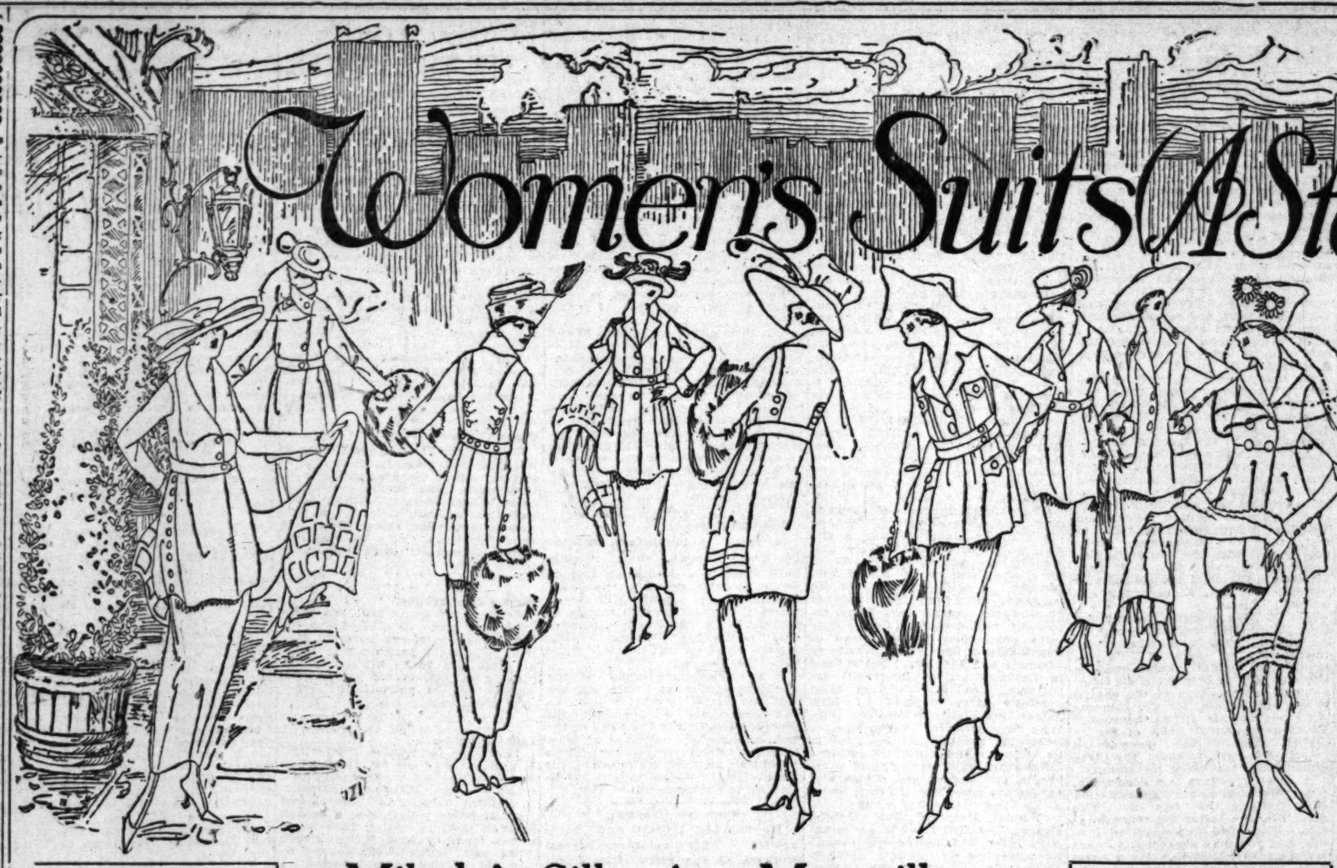
STE PAPER.

Tons Handled Dealers in United Last Year.

waste paper it is to note that 1,840,000 handled by the dealers of States during the year vast quantity of waste here and there by of tailors in the large their living by such handled by about 600 who provide waste- and is finally dis- twenty large dis- It brings any- to $80 a ton on the

great deal of this thousands of old newspa- bundles, and the like, back to the paper cardboard. The reclaimed from the paper by means of a without difficulty ink, and this ink is

portion of paper are from rags, including of the hand paper. It than is now used now quantities of paper than due to the great of it is the manu- kinds of airplanes as noticeable shortage in and burlap bags, so oft- useless, make a paper.—(Rem- the Nation's Busi-



# Women's Suits (A Startle) At $25

—For who could have believed it possible to buy new Autumn Suits for $25.

*—Why, $25 sounds like a faint voice from the yesterdays, doesn't it?*

—But listen and you will hear it is a startling voice of the very present moment—and if you listen carefully you will know what an interesting price it is.

***You will know how important it is because of the importance that Bullock's has attached to it.***

—You will hear it tell you of 200 new Fall Suits that were made particularly for Bullock's—perhaps a concession to Bullock's—not $60 suits or $50 suits, but suits that are a startle, indeed, at $25—

*—Wool Mannish Wear Serges, fine wool poplins, gabardines, Cheviot Serges, Worsted stripes and mixtures—of a quality that should prove their unusualness in every way.*

—and every suit tailored beautifully and fashioned in accord with the very latest thoughts in the mind of Vogue.

—Strictly tailored and semi-tailored models—(but look at the sketch which was drawn from the suits as they are—note their style—aren't they just as smart as they can be?)

*—And the colors are navy, Copenhagen, brown, gray, oxford, green, plum, gray stripes and mixtures, sand, beet root.*

—A word more, and it is this:—Bullock's thinks this is one of the most surprising offerings of the new season—and one that hardly the most optimistic can expect to share again for many a long day.

*—Monday morning, remember, their distribution begins, and it might be well to come early. —The Third Floor.*

## *Save the Lives of Our Soldiers by Saving Peach Stones, Apricot, Cherry, Prune and Olive Pits, Date Seeds and Nut Shells*

—Two hundred peach stones or seven pounds of nut shells make enough carbon for one gas mask.

—Gas masks protect our soldiers—your boy, some mother's boy, from Germany's poisonous gases.

—Start saving today and bring your collection to the Victory Basket (under the Service Flag on the first floor) at Bullock's.

## Milady's Silks Are Marveilleux

—As though wrought from the imagery of dreams—or threaded over the looms of wizardy and kissed by the dew of the rainbow—

—In looking back over the years and recounting the achievement of silks—as startling as they were—there appears nothing that approaches these many beautiful new weaves that have chosen Bullock's—

—Womankind will revel among them with an irrepressible joy, for surely her wildest vanity will be delightfully entertained—

*—36 in. Changeable Taffetas. Perky two-tone effects—$3.*

*—36 in. Heavy Brocaded Lining Satins—$3 and $3.50.*

*—36 in. Tres-Fort Satin Lustrous in many colors —$2.50.*

*—There are the Silk Duvetynes (soft as the cheek of a peach) 42 in.—$8.50 to $12.50 yard.*

*—Satin Duvetynes — a witching satin front with a Duvetyn back — rich and weighty—37 in.—at $6.50 yard.*

*—Pebble Back Satin Charmeuse with heavy crepe back—$4.50 yd.*

*—Royal Chiffon Velvets—the new colors — $6.50 yd.*

*—40 in. Heavy Meteor Crepes—$3.50.*

*—The Fancy Lining Silks:*

*—Wonderfully Weighty Twilled Back Satin Charmeuse—$3.50.*

*—Satin Ondule in Plain and Block Patterns — $7.75 and $7.50.*

*—Printed Pussy Willows —$3.75.*

*—The Cinderellas at $3.75.*

*—The Radiums at $2.50.*

*2nd Floor.*

## BEAVER

—AND MOLE — SQUIRREL, SEAL, NUTRIA AND KOLINSKY —ALL HAVE COME FROM THEIR FURRY FIRESIDES TO DO THEIR FURRY, FURRY BEST FOR THAT INGENIOUS PERSON WHO ORIGINATES MILADY'S HEAD PIECES —AND IF YOU WILL REST YOUR EYES UPON THESE PARTICULAR

## FUR HATS

THAT ARE BULLOCK'S, YOU WILL SEE JUST HOW BEAUTIFUL THESE LITTLE ANIMALS HAVE ADAPTED THEMSELVES TO THE WHIMSIES OF VOGUE—

—CHIC, IMPERTINENT TURBANS THAT LOOK LIKE LITTLE ROUND BALLS OF FUR—

—OTHERS ARE PARTICULARIZED BY CROWNS OF [illegible] BROCADE OR PANNE VELVET.

—WHICH SERVES TO INTENSIFY THE REGAL EFFECT OF THE FURRY BRIM.

—HERE AND THERE ARE WOODEN BEADS, METAL ORNAMENTS, JEWELED PINS, ALWAYS PLACED JUST AT THE PRECISE SPOT TO CALL MOST FORCIBLE ATTENTION TO THE MANNER IN WHICH THIS FUR IS APPLIED —ON SHAPES THAT ARE SHARP AND BRIGHT AND NEW—

—REALLY, NOTHING GIVES THAT RICH, DEEP, DISTINGUISHING TONE OF HIGH TASTE, LIKE GOOD FUR—DOES IT?

—AND IT IS QUITE EVIDENT THAT THIS POINT OF DISCRIMINATION WAS RECOGNIZED BY THE ARTISTES WHO EVOLVED THESE BEAUTIFUL HATS FOR BULLOCK'S—3RD FLOOR.

## *These "Miniature" Coats at $30*

*illustrate how perfectly the fashion needs of miss or woman of slight and slender figure are solved by Bullock's.*

—They illustrate the individualized and petitely fashioned styles of the hour.

—And introduce to you the new fall coats of *Velour, Army Cloth, Gabardine* and *Mannish Mixtures*,—in many very smart and altogether different modes for the small woman—the woman who wears size 14, 16 or 18.

—If you come under the classification and have not yet acquainted yourself with this Individual Section at Bullock's—this section that is endowed with the wit of difference in its frocks, suits and coats—and their ability to serve the needs of petite womankind—then you have done an injustice to yourself.

—Come Monday, see these new autumn coats at $30 and meet the many other new garments of advanced style for fall.

"Turn to the Left from Elevators—3rd Floor"

## *"Magnifico"*

*—Oh, yes, these blouses are magnifico, indeed.*

—And they represent the highly talented thoughts of a Dilettante — perhaps a Dreamer.

—They seem almost intangible till one examines closely and then one sees how wholly exclusive they are in their many fascinating individualities.

—Some are made minutely by hand—others are hand finished, with all machine stitching skillfully camouflaged.

—Then there are those that look like a spider's web woven from the rainbow — there are printed Georgettes and others of vivid sunset and navy — flame and navy, green and navy—taupe and sunset—soldier's blue and navy—plum and taupe.

—And there are others and still others—all standing out prominently with the pride of distinction in their hearts.

—"Magnifico," with high inflection.

—See them at Bullock's, Monday.

—Third Floor.

## Furs are Popular and Furs are Scarce!

—(You know importations are not coming as they have in other years)—yet furs are plentiful at Bullock's. And such furs—every one a selected piece, carefully inspected and promoted because of its peculiarly fine quality.

—*Coatees, Coats, Capes, Capettes, Muffs, Stoles, Scarfs*,—and you will be surprised when you note their prices—when you see that these fine furs are not exorbitant, but very reasonable instead. 3rd Floor.

## Linens at Yesterday's Prices

—which means just what it says, for Bullock's is still offering linens at former low prices—in many instances at prices lower than wholesale cost today. (No, it isn't necessary to sell them so low, but Bullock's policy will not let them be sold for more—so the advantage is yours.

—Each day sees certain linens exhausted from Bullock's stocks, not to be had again, for you know, don't you, that linens for domestic use, are no longer being made.

—You should buy your linens now if you want them for the future—and here are a few values for Monday—

*—Turkish Bath Towels, double thread, bleached, 22x42 in.—35c or $4 dozen.*

*—Extra large, fine quality Turkish Bath Towels, 28x54 in., $1.00, or $11 dozen.*

*—"Linhuck" Hand Towels, pure white cotton huck, hemstitched, 18x34 in.—25c or $3 doz.*

*—Union Linen Huck Towels—full bleached, 18x36 in.—40c, $4.50 doz.*

*—Pure Irish Linen Huck Towels—plain hemmed, 18x36 in.—50c, or $6 dozen.*

*—Odd and soiled Irish Linen Satin Damask Pattern Cloths—the last of several lines that cannot be replaced at any price—2x2 yard to 2x4 yard cloths—$4.95 to $14 each.*

*—Fine woven Irish Linen Double Satin Damask Table Napkins, 22x22 in., at $13.50 doz.*

*—"Irish Homespun Linens"—Lunch Cloths and Napkins, finished with double spoke-stitch hem or embroidered scallops; cloths, 33x33, $2.75; 45x45, $3.75; Napkins, 15x15 at $6.50 dozen.*

*—Large size Dinner Napkins—pure Irish Linen—25x25 in.—very special at $12.75 a dozen while they last.*

*—2nd Floor.*

## Autumn's New Cottons

—blossom out with many very effective weaves and very beautiful colorings, suggesting many very dainty uses in the planning of Milady's wardrobe.

*—"Nu Vogue" Plaids in rich dark colorings — Fine twill serge weave with wool finish and appearance—36 in., 85c yd.*

*—Cotton Shantung—highly mercerized, fashionable rough yarns—36 in., 75c.*

*—Fiber silk shirtings; extra heavy weight, 36 in., at $1.25 a yard.*

*—New Dress Percales in checks and stripes, 36 in., at 35c a yard.*

*—New Dress Ginghams in the Fall patterns—27 in. wide, at 40c yd.*

*—Wm. Anderson Ginghams in attractive new plaids, 32 in. wide, at 75c yard.*

*2nd Floor.*

## The New Draperies

—for styles and colorings change in draperies as well as in wearing apparel—Here are the new light colored Madras for bed rooms and breakfast rooms—the soft shades of blue, rose and gold—at $1 yard—the madras for living room, dining room and library in beautiful shades and very effective patterns at $2, $2.75, $3.50 and $4 yard—Curtain Nets in the filet, mesh and square effects—at 35c to $4.50 yard—an inclusive variety. Sixth Floor.

## Rugs

that are masterpieces—for in these rugs the designers seem to have surpassed all previous effort in the blending of colors—the soft rich Oriental effects will prove a delight as long as the rugs are in use—There are the Wiltons priced from $8.75 for the small sizes to $222.50 for the large 11:3x15 ft. size—and Body Brussels at $112.50 for the 11:3x15 to $4.75 for the small 22½x36 inch.

—Sixth Floor.

*Beautiful and Artistic*

## Lamps

—are here from Handel's and are being greatly admired. These lamps are unique and the beauty of their hand painted shades and the artisticness of their bases which have been fashioned from copper have to be seen to be appreciated. Priced from $30 to $75. On the Balcony, *Bullock's Hill St. Bldg.*

## *Other Lamps*

—both the table and floor lamps are being shown in a wonderful display, on the 6th floor—If you desire, you may have the lamp that is severely plain or one that looks as though it had been transported in some magic way from the palace of the Mikado to Bullock's. —Sixth Floor.

## O-O-o-o-o!

*—How can one find an adjective to qualify them—these wonder of wondrous new handbags that Milady will carry for the coming day.*

*—Look at them yourself and then attempt to describe them.*

*—First, let it be understood that there IS something new under the sun—and it is these AZTEC BAGS which emphasize a beautiful departure in Baglore.*

*—The bag itself may be of chiffon velvet or of soft suede—or of each combined with the other—but the frames (O-o-o-o, aren't they the most word defying affairs?) of kiln dried, three ply veneer wood set with the "teeny, teeniest" of beads, describing exquisite motifs in colors inexpressible, and these beads are so carefully applied (a special process) that they are rendered unbreakable.*

*—'Tis said this work is the revival of the old Aztec art of glass bead decoration.*

*—But there are others — great luxurious bags with clever shell frames—and burnt wood frames—all expressed in the hushed tones of Autumn.*

*—And when the bags are opened you will see by the linings what clever artists they are who originated and executed the indescribable fancies. —First Floor.*

Bullock's Los Angeles

# A WONDERFUL SHOE SALE

With leather going up day by day and every other item, including labor, at the highest price in the history of merchandising, shoes at prevailing prices are really cheap. This week the Western Shoe Company, 235 South Broadway, is featuring a two-dollar shoe sale that, from point of value giving, overshadows any of their former offerings. They have assembled fully five thousand pairs of shoes for men, women and children, and offer the entire collection at two dollars a pair. High shoes for women in almost every style and leather; shoes that are worth as high as $7.50 a pair, some slightly imperfect, some without a mark or blemish, all at $2.00 a pair. Women's oxfords and pumps, black, white and colors; values ranging $3.50 and $4.00 and even higher, all at $2.00 a pair. Men's high shoes and oxfords, some broken lines and many full lines; values up to $5.00, at $2.00 a pair. Shoes for boys and shoes for growing girls, almost every style imaginable, at $2.00 a pair, with a direct saving of $1.00 to $2.00 a pair.

The Western Shoe Company is located at 235 South Broadway, opposite the city hall. They have recently opened a children's playground with all sorts of devices for amusing and entertaining the little folk, and everything in the children's playground is free. There are slides, swings, coasters, hop scotch, a playhouse, picture books and toys. A young woman has charge of the playground who loves and understands children. Her only duty is to see that the children are safe and happy. Mothers with small children can leave them in her charge while attending to shopping or other duties—in fact, you can "check your baby" with all safety. Baby will be well cared for and happy, and the mother can attend to her duties unhampered and unhindered. No charge of any kind, and use of the playground incurs no obligation to make a purchase of any kind. Remember the location. Western Shoe Company, 235 South Broadway.

# IN THE REALM OF ART.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

**The Hermes of Praxiteles.**

This Hermes bears an aspect too divine
For Zeus's light-heeled and trick-brained messenger,
We cannot fancy those deep curls astir
In breezy flight, nor those calm eyes ashine
With scintillant mirth and madness. How benign
Those straight stiff brows! So fair a messenger
Who princely Gabriel, as he bent to her
Who asked him, awe-struck, "Can such grace be mine?"
From those sweet lips what golden message came,
Forever stilled! The Heavens are silent now,
Or only speak in wind or whispering bough.
Now dwells the word within the rhythmic span
Of song or rune, but in the heart of man,
Divinely breathed, it kindles like a flame!
—[Marion Couthouy Smith.

**California Art Club Exhibit.**

Solomon knew about books—the papyrus variety—and declared that there was no end to the making of them. What would he exclaim today, in the era of best sellers and popular magazines? And what would he say about the painters and their products?

Verily, painters are now as prolific as poets. Where are the canvases of yesteryear? Perhaps lost in the limbo of rejected manuscripts. Perhaps masquerading as brand new, in some exhibition, the fresh portrait hiding the old landscape, or vice versa. For such are the makeshifts of the thrifty artist.

In spite of war and war's alarms, the painters seem to be as busy as ever. Which is well, for if the world is to move forward we must cling tight to our sense for beauty. Yet artists are sensitive, and jangled nerves respond imperfectly to the demand for harmonious expression. It is therefore a matter of pleasant surprise to me that the annual exhibition of pictures and sculptures by the California Art Club, which opened last Thursday at Exposition Park, is so fresh and so spontaneous, with so high an average of attainment. It does not fall behind the exhibition of last year, and perhaps it goes a little ahead.

Six months of close study of motion pictures have taught me a few things about the "stills" that the painters put upon exhibition in the galleries. I had heard and read considerable about the third dimension in painting, and now I have discovered exactly what was meant by the third dimension. The motion pictures helped me to find out. American painters, we were informed by such critics as Willard Huntington Wright, do not, as a rule, paint in more than two dimensions. They are content with the two-dimension decorative manner. You can't walk all around the solid objects in their pictures—in fact, there really are no solid objects.

The motion pictures taught me that Mr. Wright was not mistaken. As these pictures have actual movement—not the arrested "movement" that painters know—we see the men and women from all sides, and the same is true of the chairs, tables and houses, for the cameraman moved his tripod constanly. What a wonderful sense of reality ensues, even though there is no color! We have, in short, the three dimensions that make for solidity.

A painted picture is a decoration, true. But it is also a representation of something that has life. The more life, the better the representation. The third dimension adds to life, and you may suggest it without resorting to imitation. My quarrel with many of the pictures in the present exhibition of the California Art Club is that the solid objects that come up for representation are not always solid, they have not been thoroughly studied and realized.

I have not, of late, looked at so many painted pictures as was my wont. I am wondering if my long abstinence has made me hypercritical. Certain it is that I saw faults in the present exhibition that did not strike me forcibly before, in other exhibitions—faults of color, faults of drawing, and especially faults leading toward an absence of solidity.

It is not my intention to dwell on these imperfections. Rather, I shall make particular mention on some of the pictures I liked, choosing the figure studies this week, the landscapes two weeks from today. The sculptures, being, of course, all figures, will be noted today.

In sculpture, Julia Bracken Wendt won the Mrs. William Preston Harrison prize for her charming portrait head of a young girl, "Mariana." Ella Buchanan's small group, "Expulsion," is powerful and imaginative; this sculptor always puts thought into her work. Her "Pete," the gentle "simple" from "The Shepherd of the Hills," has beauty of pose and much tenderness of interpretation, besides being an interesting piece of technique. Casper Gruenfeld's "Idyll of the Desert," an Indian boy watching a lizard, is well named, and its lines are full of relaxed grace. A fine little piece of character work is Andrew Bjurman's statuette carved in wood, "An Old Man." Marguerite Tew shows a robust portrait head of Charles F. Lummis. Edna Scofield's little figure of an Indian is fine in its directness.

The painted figures and portraits must be considered briefly. "Above the Sea," by Mabel Alvarez, a girl with an umbrella tinted gold and rose by the sun, is a fine bit of color, a difficult scheme fairly well handled. A brilliant bit of still life is Anne Bremer's "The Lacquer Screen," the central vase being especially well treated. Louie Burrell's water-color portrait head of Frank Nelson Rust is technically as adequate and delightful as it is keen in characterization. Technical expertness also distinguishes Eben Comins's large portrait of Mrs. James Roy Pinkham. Helena Dunlap's "The Orphan," which won an honorable mention, is beautiful in its serenelty and simplicity—a wistfully sympathetic rendering of three people, two women and a boy. The figures are posed out of doors, under a sky filled with sunny clouds.

"Sunday Morning, San Gabriel Mission," by Dell Meadows, is bright with color and movement, though its paint has no quality. Hovsep Pushman's "A Gift to the Pasha," a small darky with a toucan (I hope you know what a toucan is!) is a thing of beauty, one of Pushman's finest schemes of color. How like are bird and child! The rose and green of the gown are repeated in the green and yellow bill, tipped with red, of the weird little toucan. Pushman's portrait of his wife is less interesting pictorially, though it also has much beauty of color and tenderness of interpretation.

John H. Rich gives us once more some of his delightful American girls in "Afternoon Tea," an arrangement of much charm. There is finesse in the drawing and modeling of hands and face in "Zinnias, a Portrait." His "The Lace Maker" I do not particularly like, as it seems to me labored and muddy. Donna Schuster's "On the Verandah" is full of sunshine and delightful color, but its extreme looseness of handling has been coupled with carelessness in drawing, resulting in a lack of solidity in the figures. Miss Schuster's "My Garden Steps" is much more satisfactory in technique—it is, indeed, a brilliant study in a medium that this artist is very much at home in, that of water color.

The little girl is as luscious as the apples in Henrietta M. Shore's "Little Girl With Fruit." George Stanson's "Laguna Garden" is richly, duskily colorful. Edouard Vysekal's "Jazz" is as bizarre as its title, whirling figures seen against a whirling pattern, a dizzy dream in color and movement. Blanche Whelan's "Portrait of Miss Edna Miller" is ambitious, good in the modeling of face and hands. Max Wieczorek has a vivid piece of drawing and characterization, "Spanish."

**Other Exhibitions.**

A score of landscapes by Roy Clarkson Colman, who recently built himself a studio at Laguna Beach, is being shown at the Kanst Gallery, No. 826 South Hill street, where the exhibition will remain to September 28. Especially attractive are "Mystic Sea," "Rocks at Laguna," "Patrols of the Air" and "The West Coast."

The extreme modernity of the paintings by Sketare Koura, a young Japanese artist, is what will strike you most. Many of them have the fine rude strength of the work of the best of the moderns, some of them have great decorative beauty. These interesting pictures are shown at the Brack-Shops, where they may be seen up to September 21.

**Cure for Baldness.**

He was big, bronzed and bare-headed. Other volunteer harvest workers at the farm labor headquarters, No. 804 Grand avenue, jokingly offered to buy him a hat before he left for the harvest fields. He declined the offer good-naturedly, running his fingers through his heavy shock of hair.

"Let's see how many of you have this much brush on your pates," he suggested. A score or more of the men removed their hats. None had. Some were bald, or nearly so.

"I got this," he said, rumpling his thick hair, "working bareheaded in the harvest fields."

Then he told—and the tale was corroborated by a friend who had entered with him—how a year ago, before he started work in the harvest, he was almost entirely bald.

"For five months," he said, "beginning in Oklahoma and working north with the harvest, I never had a hat on my head. Blisters? Yes, at first. But then that hair began growing in a manner to make a hair tonic manufacturer envious. I persuaded other bald men to try it, and it worked every time.—[Kansas City Star.

**No Harm Done.**

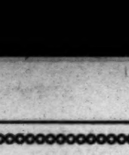
A little boy carrying home some eggs dropped them.

"Did you break any?" asked his mother, when he told her of it.

"No," said the boy, "but the shells came off some of them."—[Chicago News.


Society Women

A number of the most noted Beauties of Society have obtained their pure soft pearly white appearances thru the constant use of



Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Send 10c. for Trial Size

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York



*Announcing Our*

Second Anniversary

VOGUE COMPANY

*The Store of Truth, Courtesy and Correct Style*

is now entering upon its third year of successful merchandising.

Women of the southwest have our reassurance about the authenticity of Fall Fashions if their selections are made at Vogue Company.

The Era of Smart Simplicity

is here, as a necessity of war conditions, and the styles reflect all the charm of simple lines and soft draping. The skirts of our new suits and dresses have a decidedly tapering effect at the ankles, but the coats fall with a full sweep that adds grace and distinction. And to make up for the slim silhouette the materials vie with each other in richness.

The Millinery

has all the smartness and chic of the Parisian and American designers at prices that are most interesting.

Our whole shop welcomes you with new and charming modes that delight and satisfy.

Broadway at Eighth

*Our new management wishes to thank the thousands of permanent and satisfied customers who have helped to make and who will continue to make our ideals a reality.*


# IN THE STORES, IN THE HOMES.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

scarcity of skilled artizans in the cutting and the setting of gems has naturally sent the cost sky high. Then, materials for use in the jewelers' art have greatly increased in price. Platinum is not to be had at all. In fact, if this rare metal passes across the counters of any jewelry establishment, it must be, forthwith, turned over to the government. Thus, it will be seen that "there's a reason," when gems and jewelry become high in cost. Several of our local jewelers are, however, giving the public the advantage of their buying foresight and are selling gems and jewelry at the old prices. Thus, buyers profit doubly: In obtaining these treasures at pre-war cost and in being able to take advantage of the fast increasing value in these articles.

• •

**Worsted Versus Wool.**

Worsted for knitting and for fancy work is not, necessarily, wool, it seems! Hence, you may continue to keep your flying fingers busy with knitting needles or embroidery hoop and this without violation of the wool conservation rules. That big Broadway store where worsted has arrived in quantity, can tell you how this is done.

• •

**Fitting Our Armies.**

One way of doing your bits is to save your pits. Several of the retail dry goods stores have pit stations, where the patriotic may leave all fruit pits, to be utilized in the making of carbon for gas masks. Anyone can be patriotic, by being thus pitriotic.

• •

**Right Bargains.**

"Let your light shine, indirectly," is a mandate of the artistic taste in home furnishing, nowadays. And, when you can obtain such bargains in lighting fixtures as those offered by that house which is as a beacon in such matters, really there is no excuse for retaining ugly light givers. That soft, indirect effulgence so admired in the latest decorative plans, may here be obtained at oh, so slight expenditure.

• •

**Echoes of the Fashion Show.**

Sweaters threaten to open once more down the front, although they still lack sleeves.

The hems of some frocks turn up far enough even to serve as large, accommodating pockets.

A frock of black charmeuse made up on the wrong side is much more attractive than it sounds.

Georgette crepe makes a most delightful blouse when formed with a V-neck and two wide horizontal tucks in both back and front.

A gown of black meteor, trimmed with fringe, is guaranteed to be useful both in summer and between seasons, if worn with a fur.

A large hat may be successfully trimmed by edging it with black dotted lace and by tying a strip of the same material around the brim.

A smart little fall hat may be made with a cloth crown of deep blue, a narrow brim of buff and over all a sprinkling of buff velvet flowers.

A motor veil eighteen inches wide and a yard and a half long may be made into a charming slip-on sleeveless blouse by cutting out a square piece for the neck, and by using braid as trimming.

Among the new turbans is one of cinnamon velvet smocked in yellow in the center of the crown.

A black velvet Norfolk coat over a black-and-white checked skirt—what combination is more practical?

Many of the new coats give the effect of being very loose around the shoulders and tight at the feet.

A delightful fall frock is of French blue velveteen bound at every possible place with navy blue grosgrain ribbon.

Three good points for a winter coat are a high soft collar; deep, set-in sleeves, and, most important, long, unbelted lines.


I. Magnin & Co.

*Hotel Maryland*

*Pasadena.*

*Phone Fair Oaks 732.*

FALL NEW SUITS

*Moderately Priced*

*MAGNIN Suits are cut and made on scientific lines, therefore hold their shape, giving perfect satisfaction to the wearer. Materials, linings and tailoring are the best obtainable.*

Pictured is a suit of all-wool velours, silk lined throughout, equal to, if not better than, the average custom-made garment.

I. Magnin & Co.

Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.

Phone: Fair Oaks 732.

Main Store, San Francisco.

Branch Shops:

Hotel Coronado, Coronado, Cal.

Potter Hotel, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Del Monte Hotel, Del Monte, Cal.


## SOMEWHAT PERSONAL.

It was Gen. Pershing who taught the Moros to raise Irish potatoes, as he taught them to do many other things. The general needed potatoes for his soldiers, and tried them out in a field near Camp Vickers. He was unfortunate in the selection of his land, and the seed was not the best, so that while he got potatoes, they were not of the highest quality. The lesson had been taught, however, and it only remained to the Moros to choose better land; and now the potatoes are smooth and mealy, averaging about three to the pound.

The last Worcester draft contingent included Edward T. Scanlon, the largest rookie sent by Massachusetts so far. He is six feet two inches tall, and weighs 287 pounds. He has a brother, James W. Scanlon, age 26, at Camp Devens, who also stands six feet two inches and weighs about 190 pounds, and a cousin, Tom Hennessey, also at Camp Devens, who is the same height and weighs about 200 pounds.—[Boston Globe.

The richest man in the United States is John D. Rockefeller, who is said to have a fortune of $1,200,000,000, and an anual income of $60,000,000. The second richest man is H. C. Frick, with a fortune of $225,000,000, and an annual income of $11,000,000.

Dr. George E. Haynes, director of negro economics of the Department of Labor, has visited eight Southern States and is planning to visit others in an attempt to work out a co-operative programme for the effective mobilizing of negro labor. Local committees of white and colored citizens are being organized.—[The Crisis.

John Merry Le Sage, whose name appears among the new knights in the King's birthday honors' list, is the veteran managing editor of the Daily Telegraph of London. Sir John's journalistic days carry him back to the time of Palmerston and Cobden, and he reported the last speech made by the man who secured the repeal of the Corn Laws. At the Telegraph office Sir John has worked under the successive direction of three generations of the same family.

George Ashley Tomlinson, who is working under Mr. McAdoo, the Director-General of Railroads, in administering the inland waterways, made his reputation as a handler of problems involved in transportation by water while caring for large marine interests centering at Duluth, Minn.

**Did you notice that clever military toque with swagger stick and "canteen" bag to match? It was in Mme. Laurie's window, 714 W. 6th, where there's always "something novel and something new." Your monogram will be hand-painted on your swagger stick if you like. You also may have a smart military cape of navy blue, lined with gold or red satin—and a dress to match. If you consult Mme. Laurie she will be sure to suggest some charming ideas, for her specialty is designing clever outfits.**

**Up-to-the-minute footwear! Why not call on Magnus Bros., 4th floor Brack-Shops, and see how reasonable their prices are? You will receive most courteous treatment and wonderful values, both of which facts will appeal to miladi shopper.**

**Isn't it a delightful place to eat? From that ducky little old-fashioned garden in front one gets a suggestion of what's to come, for the New Colonial Cafeteria, 631 S. Hill, is decidedly a departure. The felt motifs in futurist designs and colors on the walls—the red tiled walks and the real splashing fountains add to the cool and quiet restfulness so much appreciated by the tired business man or woman. Girls, you should really try their "roast-beef sandwiches!" And they don't care a bit if that's everything you want!**

**Monseline de soie embroidered in odd designs is much used in Paris for gowns.**

**D. Bonoff, in his new location, 810 S. Broadway, is showing exceedingly smart furs in the latest designs and modes for fall and winter. 13613.**

**One of the most attractive windows at the Fashion Show was that of Mandel's, importers of exclusive millinery and blouses, 733 S. Hill, next door to the Alhambra Theater.**

**This week I have learned something that gives me pleasure in telling my readers—it is this, conscientious druggists who are careful about recommending goods to customers readily indorse Fletcher's Bleach Paste for tan and freckles.**

**To be very smart one should have at least one knitted dress.**

**A place to have mending done! The Shirt Alteration Co. mends fine laces and linens—alters and mends men's shirts and takes orders for monograms and embroidery. 504 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 6896.**

**One very smart dress I saw this week was at the Van Court Shop, Brack-Shops. The skirt was of navy blue broadcloth, with an overdress of blue taffeta trimmed with soutache braiding. A white satin vest and collar added a charming touch. There also was a dinner gown being made up of ivory duchess satin with design in pink stripes and roses to be worn with a pink velvet coat.**

**Paris is using the cotton frock enriched with hand-painted designs.**

**Conserve! An up-to-date cleaning, remodeling and repairing department is in connection with the Goodwin Corset Shop, 402 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th and Broadway. As for the Goodwin Corset, it cannot be excelled for beauty and grace of line nor for the ease and comfort it gives the wearer. Phone Elizabeth Fryer, 61961 for information.**

**For a new plan to get your hats on easy terms ask Edith May, who has that smart little shop on Prom. 6, Brack-Shops.**

**For stimulating patriotism among our young people, what could be more helpful than an interesting talk by our own Pershing or Ambassador Gerard? These records and many others of great value are played by that wonder phonograph of the marvelous tone, the Brunswick, which plays all makes of records. Ask Lyon-McKinney-Smith to demonstrate it. 737 S. Hill.**

**For gowns, silk duvetyn combined with satin is very smart.**

They are really wonderful the demands of war-time economy millinery that is correct, smart, practical and economical. Lane's, Prom. 10, Brack-Shops, hats, designed by Jennie Lane, possess a charm which only the ultra from the creative feature individualized style, chic and neatness of result, especially interested in the and combinations of original and give much for the use of the family plan and design them at moderate prices!

Do you want money? If so, you can get it on your diamonds, watches, silverware for any length of time at the lowest legal rate. Hellman & Bro. have been established for 49 years and are located in the Mercantile Place, numbers 24 and 26 (between 6th and Broadway.) Pawnbroking business is strictly confidential, other references but necessary. They refer you to the National Bank.

Hand-painted [illegible] cents on black [illegible] gowns makes an attraction.

It's a fact that you can get really full-sized and delicious cream for 10 cents at Tyler's, 633 S. Broadway. And, to top a fruit sundae, with your choice for 15 cents. Very few people are those who have found the balcony, for the best lunches are served [illegible] greatest possible [illegible] Tuesday you can always get chicken pie—and [illegible] it! As for salads, they are from the freshest [illegible] tables from their [illegible]

Each weekday [illegible] cooked dinner is served at Sweet Shop, Prom. 6, Brack-Shops. You all know her [illegible] cons, so be sure to [illegible]

Most dresses and [illegible] will be collarless this [illegible]

Do you want beautiful waves or small ones? [illegible] Hudgen, who is the only [illegible] the city with a diploma from the permanent wave, with the thick steam pads which [illegible] hair. She has had [illegible] perience and can [illegible] hair without making it [illegible] 14617. Prom. 9, Brack-[illegible]

Dark colors are [illegible] vogue. One charming [illegible] mogany-colored silk [illegible] Russian blouse style, with [illegible] smartest shown at [illegible] other of black velvet, [illegible] the waist with heavy [illegible] fringe, and finished with [illegible] mine collar, was shown [illegible] Many more they showed [illegible] them yourself!

Why be fat? We will [illegible] where you wish. Have [illegible] your dreams without [illegible] drugs. Improve [illegible] feel and look so well! [illegible] ducing Co., 618 [illegible]

The best colors for [illegible] brown, ranging from [illegible] persimmon.

You may dine with [illegible] the Assembly Tea Room [illegible] as well as every other [illegible] Sunday. You will find [illegible] licious home dinner, [illegible] Avenue of the Brack-[illegible]

Lovely [illegible] and [illegible] tiful drapery [illegible] Beeman & Hendee, [illegible] curtains are made to [illegible] ing Polly Primrose [illegible] ers made to order [illegible]

Reduce your [illegible] have a beautiful figure [illegible] Reiss System, which will [illegible] weight in an easy [illegible] way and improve your [illegible] drugs, no starvation. [illegible] Guarantee Bldg., 5th and [illegible] Phone 67215.


MONDAY

DON'T FORGET

To Visit Our Store

EXTRA SPECIAL

5 Cans Condensed MILK 25c

Large Can Milk 12c

From 9 until 12 o'clock

Also Big Soap Special

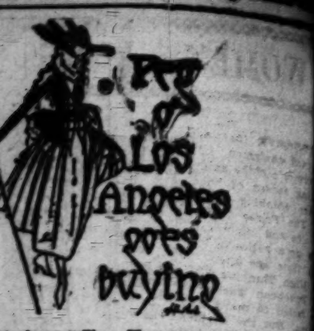
3 to 5 P. M.

CLEE-KO

Tea, Coffee and Beverages

316 West Fifth Street

Main 2682 Next to 5th Street Store




# WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

...that nearly all the ...dresses of the various ...clubs announce a forth... ...of hard war work, ...—and plainer eat... ...Friday Morning Club, be... ...important, was able to ...ralize in its dining-room ...ng agent "Plain Living ...Thinking," and few were ...ent guests of the club ...ed mark and comment ...the majority of clubs ...ed a little about it, and ...their economy reforma... ...ethical processes, usually ...patriotic Hoover talks. ...Hoverized luncheons at ...are invariably adequate ...ing.

...However, many clubs ...ve refreshments and ...ther, and the rest ...of irreducible mini... ...Tess Peters used to be ...over all sorts of naughty ...at the expense of plump ...in her capacity of health ...of the federation, but if ...thing goes on, there ...plump club women ...ordpuds will go com... ...of style. Dr. Peters once ...the course of a lecture, ...you store up fat when ...needs it?" and guilt ...the auditorium. ...when artificial "reduc... ...pet indoor sport of ...of club women. Now ...all their exercise in ...work, and all their diet... ...I doubt whether lean ...will prove an all-around ...be the lean ones are apt to take their responsibilities harder, and have less pliant dispositions. A preponderance of fat certainly makes for harmony and concord.

### Women's University Club.

Plans for a year of arduous work were made at the board meeting of the Women's University Club last week. Two meetings a month, instead of one, will be held in future. The increasing membership, with a wide variety of interests make a second meeting a necessity, especially since all sections have been discontinue to make room for war activities.

By unanimous decision, the board decided to dispense with refreshments at the regular meetings.

Miss Jane Spalding, chairman of Programmes, has secured good material, including a programme by Dr. Ralph Flewelling of the philosophy department of the University of Southern California on "The War and Some Early American Ideals." Dr. Flewelling awaits an immediate call to France. Some interesting experiences of members who did war service work in the camps this summer, will constitute another programme.

Mrs. Leslie Mott, the new vocational bureau chairman, has been working all summer, and has started a committee to interviewing employers.

Mrs. Arthur Helneman, the new Membership chairman, hopes to enlist the interests of the college women of the city to the extent of doubling the membership.

Mrs. Birney Donnell, who continues as president, after a most successful past year, will have the following members on her board, in addition to those already named: Vice-president, Mrs. W. W. Orcutt; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Waters; corresponding secretary, Mrs. David Babcock; treasurer, Mrs. F. F. Prendergast; House Committee, Mrs. Seneca Dorr, and Printing Committee, Miss Amy Phelps.

### Wednesday Morning Club.

Mrs. Charles A. Holland, president, called a special meeting last week of the board of directors to outline plans for the year's work. The most important thing in the club this year is to be called "The Wednesday Morning Club War Workers' Bureau," and will meet every Wednesday morning to do relief work for the needy of France, Belgium and Italy.

The same educational features will be carried on as before, and to "Hooverize" in both food and space, a cafeteria luncheon will be served, thus using the large dining-room for war work and luncheons.

### Daughters of American Revolution.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a reciprocity luncheon Tuesday, at the Sierra Madre Club at 1 p.m. Mrs. M. M. Mayburg is in charge of reservations. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher will be chief guest and will speak on his experiences in the cantonments. The State council will meet prior to the luncheon.

The D.A.R. has certainly been prolific in war work, as the data being prepared for the State Council of Defense shows: 2301 surgical dressings since April; 2785 finished garments; 600 surgical shirts, 365 kits, 700 knitted garments, besides the support of French orphans, helping in Red Cross, Liberty Loan, Thrift Stamp and all the other drives, etc. In fact, a detailed account will fill a book. Think of one daughter alone making 12,065 buttonholes, for instance, as she has done. Each chapter has so many stars in its service flag, too; no wonder it is a case of all hands to the plow and no demurrers.

### Woman's Press Club.

Eight literary programmes are in course of preparation for next year by the Southern California Press Woman's Club, scheduled for the fourth Tuesday each month. These are in charge of Mrs. M. E. Johnson—a guarantee of their up-to-dateness and general piquancy. To secure variety, Mrs. Johnson, as chairman, has organized her committee into several departments with the following leaders: Literature, Miss Neta Marquis; drama, Mrs. Ronie H. Jaffa; music, Mrs. Katherine A. Dyer; Art, Mrs. Tibbitts; press, Dr. Hughes Cornell; social, Mrs. Berthold Baruch.

Shop talks have also become a distinct feature of Press Club programmes, and much is expected from those arranged by Mrs. William Putnam Nye of Covina, who is assisted by Mrs. Ivan Robinson, and Miss Ella Woods.

Some pleasant things are in store for the club and its friends, under the head of shop talks, one of which is a rhythmical interpretation of certain patriotic songs, such as the "Marseillaise," "Over There," etc., by Carroll Nye, a lad of 16, who has developed an original style of recital which captivates his audience. As speakers for the first shop talk are former Judge H. N. Wells, chairman of the War Speakers' Corps, and Miss Orfa Jean Shontz, referee of the Juvenile Court.

### P.-T. A.

The Los Angeles Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations is working on an exhibit of its activities to be shown in the headquarters building at the Liberty Fair, October 12-26.

The dental department of the public school dispensary will be in actual operation for free treatment of school children, in the federation's portion of the exhibit, which will include a complete copy of the clinic building which was given to the federation by the late O. T. Johnson.

The home and school aid scholarship, home economics and juvenile courts departments, will be illustrated, showing how the child is benefited through this work.

The federation will also have charge of the day nurseries in the playground of Exposition Park. Receipts from the nursery will go to the home economics department in charge of Mrs. Edgar Wardell, chairman of the federation, to aid in providing food for the babies of working mothers.

The home and school aid department, with Mrs. J. D. Taylor in charge, sees that needy children are provided with proper clothing.

The federation will hold the first meeting of the year in the Broadway Department Store, September 19, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Mrs. Charles F. Gray presiding.

In the morning Mesdames J. D. Taylor of home and school aid, T. B. Bowling of Liberty Fair Committee, H. V. Davis of war service, and Harvey Troubridge of Juvenile Court will present reports.

In the afternoon other chairman of departments will make reports. Mrs. Clarence Dougherty of the philanthropy of district Congress of Mothers will present her work, also Mrs. J. T. Anderson of the City Council of Defense is to speak and a few representatives from the Board of Education. Music for the day will be given by the courtesy of Mrs. Fred Wood Poor, chairman of music and publicity.

### Woman's City Club.

The candidates for the Superior and Police courts will appear on the platform of the Woman's City Club, tomorrow afternoon in the Hamburger auditorium. This will be the first meeting since the vacation. Luncheon will be served in Hamburger's Cafe at noon. The programme will begin immediately afterwards. Miss Joy Bennett has returned from her trip to British Columbia and Mrs. Clarance Van Graham, the president, will return from her beach vacation for this meeting.

### Highland Park Ebell.

The Highland Park Ebell Club will resume regular meetings on Tuesday, October 1, beginning with the annual breakfast. Red Cross and war activities are predominant on the club calendar, but department work will not be wholly neglected. A French class will be a new feature, and "current events" will be maintained. Mrs. C. J. Ritchey is this year's president of the club.

### Camera Pictorial Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vysocal entertained the Camera Pictorial Club, last Thursday evening, at their home, No. 1945 Magnolia avenue. In the course of the evening, Louis Falkenstein, director of the club, announced that out of nine medals awarded at the State fair for pictorial photography, five were won by members of the club. The wedding of the secretary of the club, Ernest Williams, to Miss Josephine May Hudson of Monterey, was announced.

### At Whittier.

After a short midsummer lull in the Red Cross work, due largely to inability to get supplies, the Whittier Woman's Club resumed work last week. Among the articles apportioned for this club are 750 garments. Work is progressing well. Fourteen sewing machines are now in use in the main floor of the clubhouse, and their hum has replaced the usual programme of the various departments of the club.

### Seeks Trainer for "Ruffian."

The following advertisement from a London newspaper shows that a colonel had a greater problem than commanding his men:

"Colonel, young wife and small ruffian of angelic exterior, aged 4, offer home, board and $150 a year to a young lady who will undertake to instill into said ruffian the elements of a Bayard, develop a naturally strong affection and help said wife in house and domestic duties. Family, less colonel, pleasantly situated. Good parentage and upbringing and a cheery disposition main essentials. No pessimists."


# Fall Footwear

Cousins Shoes made in New York for women

The smart Fall models in **Cousins Shoes** for Women—fresh from New York—are now being displayed, as heretofore, exclusively by this house in Los Angeles. The name "Cousins" represents the utmost in quality, style and value—the highest footwear standard America has ever known.

To meet the demands of our ever-increasing patronage we offer this season one of the largest and most varied stocks of style-footwear in the West—carefully selected from America's foremost makers. We believe that we have never before presented a more meritorious or comprehensive offering of Fall and Winter modes.

## *The Season's Vogues*

Notable Fall features are smart, distinctive walking boots and oxfords with military heels—dashing colored kid boots in dark brown, field mouse and gray tones—trim oxfords with dainty Louis heels and turned soles—exquisite pumps for dress occasions, in plain effects and also with fancy steel buckles.

Shop Early
During These War Times

War demands have made the help situation critical. Kindly assist us to maintain our reputation for efficient service by shopping as early in the morning as possible. Those who wait until the congested period of the day will please be tolerant with a situation rendered unavoidable by the exigencies of war.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway
Los Angeles



# The Barber

Wrinkle and Complexion Treatment

makes you look years younger.
Send for Free Literature.

Mrs. A. L. Barber
Beauty Specialist.
Fifth Floor Brack Shops Bldg., 7th and Grand, Los Angeles.



# The Jewelry Situation Today

From the earliest days of the courtiers, jewels have been accepted as signifying rank or caste. There is a suggestion of refinement and culture in all well chosen jewels which makes their ownership a source of pride and pleasure.

Modern artistry, however, has created a wide distinction between the commonplace and the unusual in jewels. Today, people of discernment are connoisseurs of jewels, and are quick to recognize and appreciate that individuality which expresses good taste.

No external conditions can easily alter the fact that jewels are and will continue to be the reflection of refinement and position. Jewels are a part of civilization and culture. Their worth is intrinsic, depending upon their character as well as upon their quality.

Entirely apart from any desire to capitalize existing conditions, we consider it our duty to our public to emphasize the growing scarcity and continuously increasing cost of perfect diamonds.

London controls the rough diamond markets of the world. It is estimated that Britain's "after the war pension fund" will be two billion dollars annually. Logically, it is going to be necessary to tax luxuries very heavily to provide this enormous fund, while other obligations will likewise need to be met. There is therefore every reason to believe that diamonds will bear their just share of the anticipated tax and their market price in this country will continue to increase. The same is undoubtedly true of other gems, and of all luxurious merchandise.

We are particularly fortunate today in being able to offer very extensive selections in perfect diamonds and other precious stones, jewelry, clocks, watches and silver at prices materially below today's market value.

High grade merchandise is extremely scarce. Medium grade merchandise is produced in less volume than a year ago. Low grade merchandise can be had in quantities, because skilled labor is not required to produce it. We have never cared to assume the liability of selling inferior merchandise, and do not mean to do so.

We cordially welcome a comparison of values, and await with pleasure your convenient call.

Feagans & Co.

GEMS, JEWELS, WATCHES
CLOCKS, SILVER, STATIONERY

218 WEST FIFTH STREET
Alexandria Hotel Building


## THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Sandy Patton, an inmate of the Macon county infirmary, will not be buried "on the county." For years that had been the dread of the aged negro, who had once been a slave, says the Macon (Mo.) Republican. He had prayed to the Lord to spare him the "disgrace" of a pauper burial. Of course the infirmary people would have buried him decently, but that would be at the county's expense, worse than death, which he did not fear. Sandy did not know of a friend who would relieve his predicament, though he had sought diligently. But finally an answer came to his prayers, an answer from a source he had not expected. When the will of Mrs. John H. Griffin was filed for probate this week there was a bequest of $30 to give Sandy a decent burial, and now the old negro is happy. He has not a thing to fear in life nor in death.

She is 78 years old and lives in Sullivan county, Indiana. When the war broke out she was determined to do her bit. The Red Cross Society lured her to one of its meetings. But although she had been a famous knitter when she was a girl she could not now keep up with the women around her, and her work was very uneven and some stitches were dropped.

"That's because the rheumatism has twisted my hands so," she explained her poor work to her daughter. "I guess I can't do much knittig or sewing. But I'm going to find some other way to help win this war."

Then came the publication of Indiana's slogan:

"Curtail the eat in meat and wheat,
And toot the tute in substitute.

The little old woman was radiant. "Why, I can help save meat," she declared. "I'll raise chickens—enough to feed half a dozen people."

She did, too—342 chickens. Now she proudly exhibits her flock of "Hoover hens," as she has labeled them. She explains her reason for naming them in this way. "They'll lay lots of eggs next winter and keep up the work of saving meat for our boys and their allies."

A story in the press reminds Mephisto, writing for Musical America, of a tragedy in which a pretty chorus girl in one of the musical comedies played a leading role. She was bright, she was pretty, she was well formed. But had not voice enough to shine, so she was in the chorus. Thus, in due time, she met one of the jeunesse doree—the typical, nice-looking, easy-going, pleasure-loving scion of an old New York family, who had more money than wit and who fell desperately in love with her.

Being a girl of some character and brains enough not to want to throw herself away for the easy life of the great white way, she placed frankly before her sweetheart, while admitting her affection for him, the alternative—either to make her his wife or to be the one to launch her on the downward path. The young fellow, having honor, chose matrimony, but had not the courage to make his marriage known to his family.

Then the war came and he went to the front, leaving his young bride, who soon after became a mother. And the next they knew he had been killed in the front line in a brave charge made by his regiment. She wrote an appeal from the hospital to his family. The shock of his death, however, was not sufficient to turn the hearts of the father and mother, who were in what is called "society." But there was one person who took charge of the young widow and her baby and gave them a home. And pray, who do you suppose that was?

Not a former sweetheart of the chorus girl; not a college friend of the young soldier. The person who took care of that chorus girl bride and her baby was the old grandmother of the young soldier, a woman of the people, whose husband had left her in fairly comfortable circumstances, and whose heart warmed to the child of the lad she had nursed on her knee.

### Bears in the Berry Patch.

In a berry patch bears look nearly as handsome as a Douk woman. They are skillful pickers, and with the proper training they should be able to help out the ranchers when labor is scarce.—[Greenwood (B. C.) Ledge.


# LOS ANGELES THREE DAYS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday — Afternoons at 2 o'Clock, Nights at 8 o'Clock

Prager Park Show Grounds
Washington Street
Between Main and Grand Ave.

Gorgeous Street Parade
Monday Morning

BARNUM AND BAILEY
GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

1400 PERSONS 785 HORSES | AND THE WONDERFUL PAGEANT ALADDIN AND HIS WONDERFUL LAMP MOST GORGEOUS DISPLAY EVER CONCEIVED | 3500 COSTUMES 350 MUSICIANS

AN ALL NEW CIRCUS OF ALL NATIONS | 480 ARENIC ARTISTS 50 CLOWNS

60 RIDERS AND THE WONDERFUL MANNEFORDS | 89 R.R. CARS OF WORLD WONDERS SCORES OF NEW FOREIGN NOVELTIES | COMPLETE CHINESE CIRCUS FROM PEKIN

$5,000,000 INVESTED | $7,500 ACTUAL DAILY EXPENSE

AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M. PRECEDING FIRST PERFORMANCE BIG NEW STREET PARADE

2 PERFORMANCES 2 & 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN AT 1 & 7 P.M.

*For the Health of Your Pocketbook and War Savings Buy at Bon Ton.*

25c 25c

# BON-TON'S FALL DRIVE

*Suits - Coats - Dresses*

BEGINS MONDAY

*and Monday is the day to buy your suit, coat and dress. We do not think it will be possible to offer such values when this lot is exhausted. SO DON'T DELAY. BUY MONDAY. Since the tailored styles are most popular we are prepared to show them as well as hundreds of others of the more elaborate models; in fact, just the style you are looking for, just the size, whether it is a 14 or 44, it is waiting for you at this popular specialty shop.*

## Suits Coats Dresses

**Materials**
*Broadcloth, Valuer, Serge, Poplin, Gabardine, Plushes, Satin, Jersey, Georgette, Tricolette*

**Colors**
*Brown, Taupe, Navy, Black, Khaki, Plum, Oxford Mixtures, Gray*

$25.00

Bon Ton

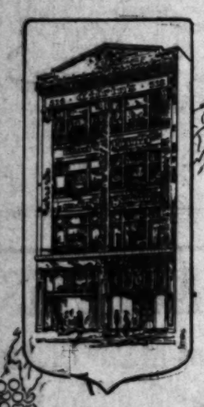
347—SO. BROADWAY—349

The Popular Specialty Shop

*LAST CALL 300*
**Wash Waists**
*Values to $3.50 Your choice* $1.45

*LAST CALL 120*
**Wash Dresses**
*Values to $25 Your choice* $6.00
*All sizes.*





*Citrin's* $35

## *Fashionable Suits*

—are the talk of the town. In fact, this shop is a favorite rendezvous of the fastidious dressers, and no wonder it is, the garments are so beautiful and so reasonable. The suits that we offer at the above popular price need no description—just let us show them to you, they are irresistible. The sizes are for the miss and the woman.

$35

### *Frocks*

So very dear in their simple lines, so very pretty in the subdued hues of brown, taupe, navy and black and such a large variety to select from, yet reasonably priced—

*—$25 to $150*

### *Coats*

Generously trimmed with fur and others more simple but pretty and roomy; real general utility models and also styles for the miss at school. Priced—

*—$25 to $150*

### *New Hats*

Are displayed on the Second Floor. It will be a pleasure to see them, especially since they are priced so reasonably—

*$10, $12.50, $15*

Citrin's

518 West 4th Street

Your Favorite Shop


## THE LETTERS OF LEMUEL BEAN.

**The Old Town Is Transformed by the War.**

BY ROY K. MOULTON.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW YORK.

Dear Folks: If "Diamond Jim" Brady, Broadway's most famous dilettante who died a couple of years ago, could come back, he wouldn't know the old town now. For it isn't the old town any more. It is a new town and almost everything in it except the buildings is different.

This burg has achieved a greater change since we entered the war than has come over any other spot on the face of the globe, except that spot in Belgium and France where the real work is going on.

"Work or fight" has done it. "Work or fight" has been an Aladin's lamp so far as changing social conditions here is concerned. From the four hundred down to the professional beggers' league which met down at Five Points every evening to relate their various hoaxes upon the public, society has been overturned.

So far as the four hundred is concerned, it has been "adjourned" for the period of the war. There is scarcely a billionaire along Fifth avenue or Park avenue who has not laid up eight or ten of his automobiles and they are now eating honest-to-goodness food and wearing middle-class clothing. Society life among the elect is no more. And it will not be resumed this fall. It is difficult to tell a millionaire from a boob these days.

NO SERVANTS AVAILABLE.

Nobody can get servants, and so the dry goods clerk and his wife in their little Harlem apartment are just as well off as the millionaire and his wife in their granite palace—in fact, much better off, for the granite palace is closed indefinitely and the little Harlem flat keeps on doing business at the old stand. The lady who knows how to do her own housework is making a terrific hit these days.

The servant problem has ceased to be a problem. No servants, no problem. The servants are all out licking the Huns and making a good deal more money at it than they did by serving. Here and there one sees a liveried chauffeur, but his numbers are constantly growing less. The ordinary low-browed taxi hauls the millionaire and his wife these days and in many instances the taxis are driven by girls.

The butler who can go to work in a munitions factory and pull down his war salary every week is contemplating marrying the former lady's maid who is also working in the munitions plant and buying a home of his own on Fifth avenue near that of his former employer.

The old day of the "hired girl" has gone definitely into the archieves of history. "There ain't no such animal."

Nowadays nobody likes to be called a servant except a Mayor or a President or someone like that. The problem of domestic service now is the hardest one New Yorkers have ever been called upon to face. Good cooks have disappeared entirely. The French chefs, once the delight of the avenue, are back home fighting. The war has diverted so much domestic service to other channels that the householder is up against a sea of troubles. Thousands who kept expensive establishments have closed them up.

As a result there is a rush on the part of young society women toward the domestic science schools. There is a time when money fails to bring home the bacon and the young women of today, regardless of wealth, are realizing that in order to land a good husband they must know how to juggle a skillet and keep two flapjacks in the air and one on the griddle without missing a fall.

The hotels are overcrowded and the hotel managers are having more troubles than the householders.

Hotel help is so scarce that big prices are being paid even for moderately capable servants. In all the lobster joints now there is an item added to the bill which reads: "Service, 25 cents," or "Service, 50 cents." It is thus that the astute manager allows the customer to meet the raise in the salaries awarded the waiters, bus boys and cooks.

In one great club here where there were formerly 80 or 90 expert waiters, practically one for every table, there are now less than a dozen and half of those are inexperienced women. The customers in all these places have learned to wait from thirty minutes to an hour for service and, in a measure to wait on themselves so far as scurrying for ice water and napkins is concerned.

So the man who shuts up his house and goes to a hotel or club cannot possibly escape the servant situation. It tags him around like a "collect" telegram containing a bit of bad news.

The servant problem, together with the early closing, has brought the all-night "one-armed" restaurants into great prominence. The restaurants where customers serve themselves are increasing in number so rapidly that they now run on an average of two to the block.

After 1 o'clock at night these places are jammed, and not with their old customers, the hack drivers and chauffeurs, but with people on their way home from the theater, with artists, actors and men-about-town. Recently among the guests at one of these cheap caravansaries (now not so cheap as they once were) it was possible to observe Geraldine Farrar and her elongated husband, Lou Tellegen, enjoying their midnight supper of "ham in the country" and java. Near them sat George M. Cohan and Raymond Hitchcock.

Mr. Schwab, himself, though seldom out late, has been seen refreshing himself in this particular "grab-your-chow" cafe, which is located in Columbus Circle. This place now invariably has its line of automobiles, cabs and Victorias out in front. To meet the real people in these war times, after midnight, it is necessary to go to the "dirty spoon," which is the familiar title given this place, unjustly, of course.

Among the notables who drop in to sit at the porcelain-topped tables, after carrying their own food from the counter, have been observed: Col. E. M. House, George Creel and his wife, Blanche Bates, Francis X. Bushman, Senator Wadsworth, Douglas Fairbanks, Mayor Hylan, W. R. Hearst, Irvin S. Cobb, John J. McGraw, Herbert Hoover and Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion. It is here that one encounters the true democracy.

The "work or fight" order hit the actors a wallop. When it was put into force, many of them were unfortunate in being just out of work. They were all looking for work, or rather waiting at Broadway and Forty-seventh street waiting for work to come along. Gradually they melted away and they are seen in the land no more. I met one of them yesterday. He was formerly a delineator of Ibsen characters and one of the best actors New York had seen. I asked him where he had been spending his time.

HAD SOME ROLL.

He smiled broadly and exhibited the edge of a bankroll that would choke a hippopotamus. "I am working in a munitions plant," he said, "and I never felt better in my life. The work is great. I am saving my money, and I am happy in that I am doing something to help win the war. And, believe me, I am not alone. I know of more than 500 actors who are making munitions, and you would be surprised to hear some of the names. Every one of them is happy and they all have money."

The theatrical business will not amount to much during the war, but it will come back strong after the unpleasantness is over. These actors realize this and are content.

The war work has cleaned out the newspaper offices as if by magic and good newspaper men were never so scarce as now. The famine in reporters has become acute, and one great metropolitan newspaper has had fourteen city editors in twelve months. Most of the reporters have enlisted and many of the older newspaper workers are now in government work—publicity or clerical. A noble list of well-known writers have donned the khaki and are now in France.

The result, in all lines, is a golden harvest for the old boys who were supposed to be down and out when this war started.

Hoping you are the same, I remain,

Yours,

LEM.

**A Horticultural Problem.**

Little Edwin's garden had just been completed, and each tiny row had had its seed envelope fastened on a stick, picturing here a radish, there an onion, etc.; but, alas, a heavy rain had already washed away the envelopes! Edwin was in tears. When questioned he exclaimed, "Oh, mamma, the little pictures have all been washed away! How will the little seeds know what to grow up into?"—[Washington Times.

**Speech a Little Dry.**

First Voter: That was a good long speech our candidate made on the farming question, wasn't it?

Farmer: Oh, ay, it wasn't bad; but a couple o' nights' good rain 'ud 'a' done a sight more good.—[Answers.

*Silverware of Distinction*

Our collection of sterling silver hollowware embraces hundreds of subjects notable for their distinctive beauty, symmetry and grace.

From time immemorial gifts of silver have been deeply cherished because of their sentimental character, practical utility and intrinsic value.

Nordlinger silverware is offered at a price that will fully justify what you pay for it.

*War Savings Stamps for Sale Here.*

J. Nordlinger & Son

ESTABLISHED 1880

651-655 SOUTH BROADWAY



Harry Fink & Company

APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES EXCLUSIVELY

*Every garment we sell is a pledge of quality, of value, of advance style, of distinctiveness and of satisfaction.*

## The Vanguard of Fall Fashions

Always leading in the creation of new modes—new effects—we are showing an unusual variety of SUITS, COATS and DRESSES.

### Smartly Styled SUITS

At this time, when women are planning their Fall and Winter wardrobes, they are naturally interested in suit styles. Recent shipments have completed our stock which, now, in variety of styles and quality of materials is unsurpassed.

### Perfectly Tailored SUITS

developed of—Duvetyn, Tricotine, Broadcloths, Oxfords, mixture fabrics and Silvertone.

New and distinct models for misses and matrons—especially featuring plain tailored and novelty suits at

$35.00 $39.75
$45.00 $49.75

Comparison of style and value of these garments is specially invited.

### Fur Trimmed SUITS

Truly wonderful creations of fur-trimmed suits, Models that are positively exclusive with this shop and cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Fashioned of materials that can not be furnished later in the season. The dominant fabrics are Duvetyn, Peau de Peche, Velours and Velvets trimmed with Kolinski, Skunk, Hudson Seal, Mole, Grey Squirrel and Lynx.

635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

## Silverware —of— Distinction

Our collection of sterling silver hollow-ware embraces hundreds of subjects notable for their distinctive beauty, symmetry and grace.

From time immemorial gifts of silver have been deeply cherished because of their enduring character, practical utility and intrinsic value.

Nordlinger silverware is offered at a price that will fully justify what you pay for it.

*War Savings Stamps for Sale Here.*

Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
651-655 SOUTH BROADWAY

& Company
D-MISSES-EXCLUSIVELY

is a pledge of
dvance style, of
f satisfaction.

guard of
shions

eation of new modes
showing an unusual
TS and DRESSES.



BROADWAY



*Don't simply say "Underwear."*
**Say "Munsingwear"**

**We'll Venture**

that every woman who looked in Window No. 10 last Thursday and Friday and saw the Economy Basement Fashion Show display was amazed at the beautiful merchandise to be had for so little.

VILLE DE PARIS
West Seventh Olive Street

**Visit the Ville Pattern Section**

Conveniently located near the elevators on the Second Floor. Ladies' Home Journal and Pictorial Review Patterns for Fall.

**Red Cross Shoes**
*Exclusively at The Ville in Los Angeles.*

# THE VILLE'S SILVER YEAR

*1893—Twenty-fifth Anniversary—1918*

## Uncle Sam Proves the Quality of Ville Merchandise

We would take it as one of the greatest compliments in the power of the mercantile world to give that Uncle Sam has requisitioned our entire stock of gray and khaki army yarns for government use.

The United States government would not have taken Ville yarns had Ville yarns not been of the very best quality. Uncle Sam is not interested in inferior yarns—he does not believe they are good enough for our boys over there. The Ville cannot sell you any more gray and khaki army yarns at present because the government has taken them all. (Though the Ville has other colored yarns in plenty.) But the Ville is proud to know that so sterling a judge as Uncle Sam has stamped this Ville merchandise as "best quality." Those who are well acquainted with us know that Ville yarns are a reflection of all Ville merchandise.

## *An Odd Lot of Gingham House Dresses $3.95*

If you come Monday you will be able to share in a little doorway of GINGHAM house dresses in plaids and stripes very specially priced at $3.95.

Don't delay too long, on Monday, there are not a great number—and they are exceptional values!

Also a few of white pique and Japanese crepe much reduced, to be $3.95 Monday.

The Ville—Fourth Floor.

## You, too, May Buy a Smart, Ville Serge Frock for $29.75

It really is good news and news that every woman will be affected by—news of the serge dress for fall.

Several styles show the mandarin coat effect and sleeve all braided or embroidered. Others have panel braided. Some are tailored and trimmed with silk braid. In navy blue with black braid or embroidery, $29.75.

*(Wool Jersey dresses, $29.75 up.)*

The Ville—Third Floor.

## *Kabo Corsets $2.50*

A special pricing on Kabo corsets.

This model described is but one of many at this reduced price.

For the medium or average figure—a heavy coutil back lace corset, low bust, long hip style, well boned, spoon clasp, and the rubber inset in skirt insures comfort sitting as well as standing.

*Save on a new corset—Monday, $2.50.*

The Ville—Fourth Floor.

## *This Blouse of Cornflower Georgette*

Shows in a delightful way the new peplum effect which is such a smart innovation to be noted in the blouse fashions for Autumn.

It has short sleeves and stitched trimming. And another of soft taupe beaded is a blouse the fashionable woman will feel delight in adding to her wardrobe.

This blouse is shown as well in navy blue or black Georgette, relieved with white slipover and sash, and including the peplum.

Autumn blouses reach new points of distinction here at the Ville. Many are $15 and more.

The Ville—Third Floor.

## All-wool Velours for Fall Coats

And though $5 a yard is the price we are selling them for now—this price **cannot** remain in effect long—please avoid disappointment by buying the material for a beautiful fall coat **right away.**

Every one is using all wool velour for coats this autumn—or if not velour, then silvertone.

Velour (54 in.) is shown in navy blue, wine, mahogany, dark brown, Hunter's green, American Beauty, Old Rose, new brown, oxford gray and black.

The Silvertone comes in green and blue.

*Lining Satins for These Coats $1.25*

All shades in these inexpensive but very attractive 36 in. lining satins at $1.25 yd.

## Fall Suits Are Very Practical

### —They are Made for the Busy Woman

The busy woman is the fashionable woman of today! And so the autumn fashions in suits are very business-like. Witness these models at $35.

*Please notice that the price of these Suits is but $35*

We call attention to this fact because we doubt if there are better suits for $35 in the city.

Suits of broadcloth, of serge and gabardine—in navy, brown and black.

Do not delay your buying. Prices are lowest now. They will be higher later. Be sure to see these suits at $35, Monday.

The Ville—Third Floor.

## *Women's Lisle Stockings 38c pr.*

Made of fine quality lisle in African brown, gray, black, and white. Reinforced at heel and toe. Elastic garter top. Sizes 8½ to 10—38c pair.

The Ville—First Floor.

**"Richelieu" Silk Stockings $2.00 pr.**

Full fashioned, in black, white or gray.

The Ville—First Floor.

**Silk Lace Stockings $4.00 pr.**

Shown in black and white, in an assortment of patterns.

The Ville—First Floor.

## THIS SUIT New English Wool Mixture $35

If you are a small woman or miss this suit is particularly one you will wish to see.

Not only because we have obtained some very special values in this model—

—But because it is so positively smart, so positively good looking, so youthful.

Made of the new English wool mixture, with notched collar and slightly raised waist with narrow belt.

The price has been placed very modestly at $35.

The Ville—Third Floor.

## Women's Athletic Union Suits 95c

Of fine quality pink or white batiste, with lace trimming. Low neck, sleeveless, loose knee style. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44—95c suit.

The Ville—First Floor.

*—PRETTY!*

## Gowns of Novelty Voile $1.00

Gowns in an attractive novelty voile that are shown in flesh or white—many styles. Kimono or sleeveless, with trimming or hemstitched around neck and sleeves. Rare good values at $1.

## Nainsook Petticoats $1.00

These unusual petticoats have either lace or embroidery flounces—*they are well made*, in many pretty patterns—and all have underlay to protect the flounce, $1.

## Nainsook Envelope Chemise $1.95

It is one satisfaction to know that such good quality nainsook chemise can be obtained at such a moderate price. All these many pretty styles are trimmed front and back with fine Val. or filet lace, and some with medallions, $1.95.

The Ville—Fourth Floor.

# THE SILKS

We mention here the Silks that will be made up into such hosts of lovely things for Autumn usage—and here you have a guide to many of the more popular weaves. Remember that the Ville has long been known as the house of reliable silks.

36 in. "*Faille Francaise*" in green, wistaria, brown, taupe, gray and black, $2.50 yard.

40 in. twill back *Satin Charmeuse* in Fall shades, $3.50 yard.

40 in. *Satin de Lyon*, $4.50 yd.

40 in. *Moon-Glo Crepe*, in Copenhagen, gray, putty, sand, brown and blue, $4 yd.

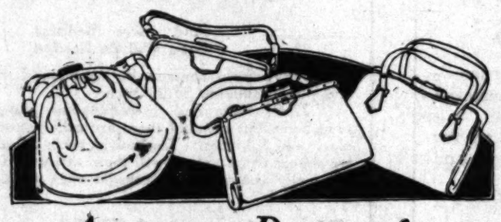
40 in. fancy *Pussy Willow* silk, $3.75 yd.

54 in. heavy cloaking, such as *Seal Art Plush, Kerami, Lapinex, Alfresco Plush, Velour de Nord.*

42 in. *Chiffon Velvet*, all silk, which means *Cheney* velvet, $6.50 yd.

42 in. *Chiffon Velvet* in black, $8 yd.

The Ville—Second Floor.



## *Autumn Bags of Patent Leather*

In bags for autumn—velvet will be hard put to it to gain greater popularity than the smart conceptions in patent leather. The new bags in patent leather show many novel features. A few of the styles are:

**Oblong bags,** leather lined, fitted with purse, creased at bottom to give ample room, brass or nickel trimmed, 8, 9 and 12 inch, at $8, $9 and $10.50.

**Oblong bags,** silk lined, with inside swing pocket, fitted with purse and mirror. 9 inch size, $8.50.

**New shapes** in wide opening bags, large and roomy, silk lined, with purse and mirror, $12.

**Double handle bags** with two outside pockets, 9 in., $8.50.

**Envelope style bags** with long handles, outside pocket, purse and mirror, $8.

**Overnight bags** with adjustable straps to keep toilet articles upright, $10.

The Ville—First Floor.

*Higher Priced*

## Bathing Suits ½-Price

A limited number—but very important because of their beauty and desirability—of the higher priced bathing suits will be offered on Monday at *half price.*

*To be $7.48*—French wool jersey bathing suits in salmon pink and peacock blue with trimmings. Also fiber silk, V-neck, sleeveless, in blue, green or black with stripe trimming.

*To be $8.25*—Suits of wool jersey, in Copenhagen and hunter's green, with collar, sash and tassel of white fiber.

*To be $13.75*—Emerald green fiber silk model with cap.

*To be $14*—Fiber silk suits of Burgundy and orange—and purple and emerald—novelty styles.

The Ville—Fourth Floor.

## Women Who are Temporarily Out of Yarn

for knitting for the soldiers are "keeping their hands in" and releasing other valuable labor by knitting for their friends or themselves.

For women's garments Vicuna is very suitable. A new twist has increased its durability. A full range of colors at 60c a ball.

The Ville—Fourth Floor.

**For an Inexpensive Serge Dress**

We have navy blue or black all wool, fine quality 40 inch serge at $1.50 a yard. The price on our later purchases will be more!

The Ville—Second Floor.

**The Ville's Silver Special**
*FOR TOMORROW*

## 72-in. Pure Silk NETS $1.65 yd.!

*Yes, at this unbelievable price!*

Brilliant finish, pure silk nets—to be more used than ever this fall—

That make such stunning bows for millinery, neckpieces, blouses, frills, sashes, evening gowns, separate sleeves, yokes—countless lovely uses.

**And the colors!** It would be hard to originate anything to wear that couldn't be matched from this array:

Light pink, dark pink, shell pink, rose, old rose, flesh, dark green, Nile green, light green, emerald, sea green, hunter's green, Belgian blue, Copenhagen, dark blue, Royal blue, light blue, sky blue, orchid, wistaria, purple, lavender, maize, two shades of gold, lemon, corn, cerise, light, medium and dark gray, taupe, white, cream, black!

*—Think of the opportunity!—but remember—Monday only—at $1.65 a yard.*

The Ville—First Floor.

## Our Entire Stock of Small Wilton and Bigelow Axminster Rugs—Reduced to Three Prices

**$4.00 $7.75 $12.00**

47 of these rugs in sizes 27x54 in. to 36x72 in. in new patterns and colorings—to be offered at "sacrifice" prices—Monday—to close them out.

The renowned Wilton and Bigelow Axminster rugs—at **$4, $7.75 and $12 each.** Fifth Floor.

**⅓-Off Sale**

Lawn canopy, 8x10 ft., reduced to **$24.00.** Couch hammock (in black and white) reduced to **$20.67.** Pillows for canopy couches, **⅓ off.** Canopies for canopy chairs, **⅓ off.**

**Fifth Floor.**

## Editorial

### To Avoid Waste

We save tinfoil and twine toward winning the war. Now we find that by saving peach pits we are quite directly saving lives, for out of these pits are gas masks made.

Waste is far reaching in its evil effects. It may not bring the waster directly to want, but the deficit is sure to crop up somewhere and what hurts one hurts all.

Here at Robinson's we are saving in every way that we can. Perhaps our greatest waste has been in returned and exchanged goods. Probably few of our customers ever thought of it in that way, but the Government has seen the seriousness of it and has asked us to reduce it.

We don't expect to stop exchanges and returns entirely. But customers are asked to help by keeping what they buy, or making necessary exchanges within three days.

# J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

### Mail Orders

Trade by mail, at Robinson's, just as you would trade in person. Talk it over with our shoppers, by post. Actually they shop for you, personally putting themselves in your place as nearly as possible and buying as they believe you would buy if you were here.

## Suits

*—Serge, Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Silvertone, Duvet de Laine Velvet.*

*—Navy and black African, Overseas Blue, Reindeer, Taupe and Henna.*

—Plain tailored styles will be most worn where fashions are fastidiously followed.

—But ingenuity of designing has contrived some smart things in semi-tailored styles that do not waste materials, while

—Fur and fur collars are very good.

—Thus far and no farther can mere description go, for here the individuality of designing, that subtle thing called art comes in, and it is just that quality that makes the suits of Robinson's different from others and from each other.

*The Better Models*
*$45 to $99.50*
THIRD FLOOR.

## Linens

### Now is a Good Time to Buy

Linens like these cannot be had anywhere. They are not being made and no one knows when weaving will again be permitted. Of course there will be cotton tablecloths and that sort of thing, but such linens as these will be like treasure. Every one of these is specially priced.

These are all pure linen, double damask tablecloths.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | x2½ | yard cloths are special at | $10.00 |
| 2 | x3 | yard cloths are special at | 13.50 |
| 2 | x3½ | yard cloths are special at | 16.00 |
| 2½ | x2½ | yard cloths are special at | 12.50 |
| 2¼ | x3½ | yard cloths are special at | 17.50 |
| 2½ | x4 | yard cloths are special at | 22.50 |

Other sizes also reduced and offered at special prices.

SECOND FLOOR.

### Napkins

22-inch Hemstitched Napkins, Irish double damask, are reduced to $12.50 a dozen.

## Fine Crepe de Chine and Satin Envelopes and Bloomers at $3.95

—Fine quality of both crepe de chine and Satin—rather

—Better than is usual at

—Higher prices. Then they are

—Made so well and

—Embroidered with such

—Pleasing figures or trimmed with

—Dainty lace—so clean—so

—Dainty and so exquisitely feminine—and

—So exceptional at the price $3.95.

THIRD FLOOR.

## Serge Dresses

Serge is such a susceptible fabric. It can be made to do so many things. Every influence of fashion finds serge responding.

Now it is war economy; now warmth for winter; now a stylish street dress and serge steps forth serenely.

Thus today we print praises of serge—serge frocks for Fall—

—Bits of braid trimming on Navy Blue.

—Here and there some embroidery of Henna.

—Fringe perhaps.

—But it is not in the trimmings alone that their charm is to be found. The secret is mostly the designing, but partly the Tailoring, the perfection of small things, the fine fitting qualities and the workmanship of every small detail.

—There are all sizes.

*$29.50 to $99.50*
THIRD FLOOR.

## Trefousse Gloves of France

Indomitable France!

Indomitable Gloves!

Trefousse, Gloves of France go on and on, sustaining their quality, maintaining the integrity of Trefousse in every skin and seam that goes into a Trefousse Glove.

Fine Trefousse Kid Gloves just arrived from France in all the desirable shades. Also pretty embroidered stitchings on back of gloves, such as sand, beige, brown, russet, African, brown, gray, gunmetal, white and black.

*Overseam sewn $2.50.*

*Pique sewn $2.75, $3.00, $3.25, $3.50.*

FIRST FLOOR

## Towels

| | |
|---|---|
| Hemstitched 17x34 Huck Towels, fine soft quality, on sale Monday at, each | 25c |
| Irish Union Linen Huck Towels, 20x38, of two higher prices, reduced to, each | 65c |
| Turkish Bath Towels, 22x42, heavy double thread, red, blue or white border. Special at, each | 40c |

SECOND FLOOR.

## Modart Corsets

### Front Laced

### Are an Economical Purchase

The Modart Corset is a figure-shaping garment. It is symmetrically designed to train the figure into lines of beauty.

Every woman should have at least two corsets, for all corsets should be laundered from time to time.

MODART Corsets will stand constant laundering, without losing their shape. The boning and clasps have a rubberized covering that renders them impervious to water.

Some corset cloths are so full of starch and other filling matter that they lose their shape when laundered. Not so with the MODART. When properly fitted by our expert corsetieres, it retains its shape until worn out.

## New Bags of Moire Special $5.95

—They are beautiful bags of shining moire, trimmed with braid of gold.

—They are roomy enough to hold one's knitting and things.

—They are graceful of shape and easy to carry and they are fashionable, too.

—They are specially priced—not much more than half of what they ought to be.

—There are colors to please almost all tastes and styles of different kinds.

—They are only $5.95.

FIRST FLOOR.

## All-Wool Jerseys at Robinson's

The universal fabric—the cloth for every purpose—Wool Jersey is—and justly—the most popular material of the year.

For young, middle-aged and elderly women for Frocks, for Suits, for Coats, for street and sports and general purpose wear.

With the unprecedented demand for Wool Jersey it would be scarce even in normal times.

But you can get Wool Jersey at Robinson's—now—in all of the good shades, including:

*Reindeer, Sand, Beige, Prelate, Pansy, Sea Gull, Mallard, Navy, Forest, Plum, Sammy, Olive Drab, Delft, Pigeon, Taupe, Emerald, Gold, Purple, Japanese Blue, Beetroot, Mouse, Quaker, Cream and Ivory.*

*52 to 56-in. wide, $4.50, $5, $5.50 yd.*

SECOND FLOOR.

## Bed Spreads

And More Bedding Soon Will Be Needed

88x98 Satin Spreads, both scalloped with cut corners and plain hemmed, $5.00 each.

72x97 Satin Bed Spreads, some patterns match for twin beds, but most of them are odd patterns. Sold regularly much higher. We bought them a long time ago or we shouldn't be able to sell them this way, for these prices are really about half the present ones, on sale at $4.50 to $7.50 each.

## Sheets and Pillow Cases

Standard qualities of standard makes are reduced (as can be plainly seen.) 72x99 Hemmed Fruit of the Loom Sheets, extra length, are reduced to $1.85.

81x99 Hemmed Fruit of the Loom sheets, extra length, are reduced to $2.00.

81x108 Hemmed seamless sheets, good wearing weight, $1.50.

42x36 Hemmed Fruit of the Loom pillow cases, 42½c.

SECOND FLOOR

## Blankets, Comforts Motor Robes

The most convincing way in which we can show the low prices at which we are offering wool blankets, robes and comforts is to say that we are selling them at the old prices.

For, by comparison with prices of today, the old prices mean almost sensational bargains.

Most of our wool blankets, robes and comforts were bought more than a year ago, and have been held in our stockrooms while wool prices were rising all around. We could sell them for more, but we do not believe in profiteering.

### Blankets

Single, three-quarter, or full size blankets in white with just enough cotton to prevent shrinking when washed, at $3.50, $3.95, $10.50 and $12.50.

### Motor Robes

Scotch and English plaid, these inimitably beautiful colors of the clans—at $8.00, $11.00, $12.00, $13.50, $15.00 and upward as high as $37.50.

### Comforts

All wool, mixed cotton and wool and all cotton at the old prices—from $37.50 for all wool down to $2.75 for all cotton comforts.

SECOND FLOOR.

## Ladies' Linen Initial Handkerchiefs 20c

They are just plain linen, but they are pure linen. They are nicely hemstitched and have good plain initials.

*All letters are 20c each—$2.00 a dozen. Aisle Table.*

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, also pure linen, at 20c each, or $2.25 a dozen.

FIRST FLOOR.

## Kayser Silk Underwear

Silk, Knit Silk, Kayser Silk next to the skin has a clean, caressing feeling that is delightful as soft perfumed breezes.

Kayser Italian Silk is the finest—but yet the most durable knitted silk the world has yet produced. And Kayser Silk is made in America by Americans.

| | |
|---|---|
| Kayser Silk top Union Suits in white or pink, low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee, reinforced, regulation strap | $1.50 |
| Kayser Silk top Union Suits in pink bodice style, all sizes | $1.75 |
| Kayser Union Suits in white, fine cotton, band top, reinforced. 4, 5, 6, $1.00; 7, 8, 9 | $1.25 |
| Kayser Envelope Chemise, silk top, finished with band, in pink. All sizes | $1.75 |

FIRST FLOOR.

## Autumn Millinery

—New modes in

—Millinery, express the

—Spirit of the Times.

—Winsome simplicity

—Breathes in the

—Hats of Autumn here.

—Overseas blue is a subtle

—Suggestion of reasons for

—Absence of show. And beaver

—Soft, and inexpensive Fabric Fur

—Honors fashion and the Fair.

—There is much to be said, but more to be seen of the beauty of simplicity when it comes to hats. The hats for Fall are seldom showy.

—Our models both those of Parisian origin and those designed in America have an almost piquant quality of simplicity, both in shape and trimming. Hats of now are

*$10.00, $12.50, $15.00, $16.50 and so on.*

THIRD FLOOR.

## Petticoats

All Jersey, Jersey top and Messaline bottom.

All Taffetas — in Navy, Copen, Green, Gold, Cerise, Rose, Taupe, Tan, African, Burgundy, Plum, Heliotrope, Wistaria, Royal, Purple, large plaids and all changeables.

Extra quality. Extra value.

Some have tucks; some accordion pleating; others two or three ruffles.

Many are made in the new straight effect for narrow gowns. They all are special at $4.95.

THIRD FLOOR.

## Save Peach Stones

—Peach Stones are used in making Gas Masks.

—The Government wants all the Peach Stones that can be had.

—Save them. Bring them to the Liberty Peach Stone Branch, 7th Street Entrance.

***—Another thing! Don't forget your Thrift Stamp pledge!***



## Literary

### HORSEMEN OF

BY GORI

FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE AP... By Vincente Blasco Ib... Translated by Charlotte Brewster ... E. P. Dutton & Co., New Yor...

SENOR IBANEZ tells a story ... ready familiar to English n... readers. Expose the bare ... it is at once identified as ha... Germans as they appea... time of peace and then w... peace was dropped; the son o... Spaniard, concerned in peace w... ease and dissipation, transform... bottle into a hero and at last ... corpse. That is the gist of it. ... book of a novel is seldom mo... frightening than the bare bon... are in revealing the beauty, the p... reality, the character of him wh... the grave digger has pitched fr... the earthy couch.

I have found "The Four Hors... of the Apocalypse" of extra... interest; and if there be such no... as this hidden from English rie... in Spain, it is about time that Ib... translators be sent packing ... their garrets and treasures of th... be brought from a land that ... in civilization and wise in a... reading it one must remembe... that it is eminently a novel of th... early war days, one written befo... certain phases of the war becam... commonplace. That much is in ju... to the author, for he covers ... great deal of ground that our no... critics, essayists and publicists hav... stepped over. But there is mor... much more, here. Senor Ibanes ha... set a background of large dimen... sion and some of the most origina... and interesting portions do no... with the war.

The action shifts from Sout... America, where the elder Desnoyers ... the son-in-law and superintenden... of Madariaga made his fortune, t... back, thence to a castle by th... Seine, where the old Frenchma... elects stays to guard his treasur... from the oncoming Hun. Madariaga ... the Centaur, the mighty rancher o... the pampas, impetuous and tempes... but generous, with his strang... brood of vaguely fathered children ... and his countless herds, really has ... no part in the plot though he has ... part in the interest of the story ... the book would be far less notable ... without him, though some wise critic ... has learned in matters of technique ... might wish him—no, not even they ... could wish him discarded, but rather ... expanded to an epic of his own.

His grandson, Julio Desnoyers, is ... at a time the story's central point; ... in love for the wife of another man ... a slender thread of plot. And ... it is the reaction of Julio and Mar... cela under the stress and purge ... of war-time that gives the growth ... that is essential excellence in a ...

The "growth" of Julio is ... to be anticipated; that of ... Marcela is more surprising and ... less admirable, though it is not ... uncommon in novels.

The book really shifts its center ... of interest several times; and at no ... time is the interest more concen... trated than during the time that the ... Desnoyers, having gathered a ... handfull of treasures at auction ... sale, goes to his estate to guard ... his possession, particularly his solid ... gold bath-tub, and is there an eye... witness to much fighting; is, also, ... the unwilling host of German offi... cers, and encounters a member of ... the German branch of the Madariaga ... family.

There are many characters, each ... one with an etcher's detail; the ... old Spanish hanger-on of the ... family—servant or master, no one ... knows which; the Russian Pole who ... has been to Siberia, and who on the ... eve of war envisions the four horse... men of the Apocalypse that gives ... the book its striking title; Chichi, ... Julio's sister, and her "sugar soi... disant," the son of a Senator of ... Spain. Those are some of the ... principal characters, not to mention ... the faithful wife of Desnoyers and ... the whole German branch.

The descriptive faculty of Senor ... Ibanes is unusual. There may be ... tedium in his exposition, but ... there is nothing by vividity in his ... descriptions; and in character de... lineation he combines a charming ... fidelity with reality. "The Four ... Horsemen of the Apocalypse" is a ... book of importance and value.

### "A Boy in Khaki."

Julia Thompson Lutes in "My ... Boy in Khaki!" (Harper & Bros.) ... has given the war biography of her ... son.

There may be no fiction in it, ... but it has the story's roundness, and ... the purposeful novel's force. It is a ... record of what the Boy has done ... which is the same as hundreds of ... thousands of other boys) since the ... Boy came to America, and of what ... he has left—much the same as a ... million mothers. It is mothers like ... her that have given America its ... great army, great in many ways, ... though Mrs. Lutes is rather too ... personal for higher criticism to ap... praise of, the undoubtedly has writ... ten a more human, a more stirring ... and a higher criticism ever will. ... The book centers on her rather than ... on the Boy, on what she feels and ... plans to have her only boy in the ... throes of the strife within herself, and ... how she envisions the duty and ... endures the sacrifice.

### "The Whirlwind."

This is not fiction, but history, ... dramatized and dramatic in style, ... and the Dumasque brilliance, but ... lacking a verity that the French... writer who is the perpetual challeng... er of all historical novels — would ... have scorned as dead weight. In ... "The Whirlwind" (Small, Maynard ... & Co.) Edna Worthley Underwood ... takes up the challenge of an... other great Frenchman, Voltaire, ... and said: "Fortunate the one who ... can tell within a century the story ... of Catherine the Great."

Miss Underwood has not told the whole story, ... but has and perhaps the most es... sential episode, the manner in which ... the future German Princess came ... to the Russian throne. Murder ... was the way for her, murder of ... her husband, as unattractive and mean ...

The Seamstress

Well, I never! If women ain't a ting cute! Pokeberry Landers over to our house last night. was talkin' politics to Lonny (the my husband,) and he got all up about the way the women even with the men and have the tricks that men have always to put things over in politics.

Poke says, "When my mother a girl women stayed where they longed and was took care of. got plenty to eat and wear minded the men and didn't when they wasn't spoke to, it's men's place to take care of 'em the women's place to stay home . . Ma'm? Oh, Lonny say nothing. He looked a little sheepish. 'Course I didn't let on I knew how he looked and I say anything, neither. It woman's place to say anything then.

"Now," Poke says, gettin' little and hollerin' a little, "at them, mixin' up," he says things they don't know about and ain't got the learn. Why, they'll smile and with you and all the time be a hay'net into the lawmakers they got to do what the says. At first they chopped up and did a lot of fightin', and fellows let 'em fight till they tired, just like tigers apawin' at cage and iron bars. Then they to playing the game just the do," he says.

"Then what you mad at?" not thinkin'.

My land! I thought he was ing to jump off'n the porch. looked at me and frowned at the same time grinning his mouth. Ma'm! yes'm, I like cotton crepe for children's clothes than linen; it don't get so mussed he says:

"Mad? I ain't mad, but I like to see women dragging selves in the dust that way. "Then I remembered how, ago, when he was out of a drinking too much, his to go out by the day and of some neighbor widow's dren. She didn't make much still she managed to save a too. Well, what do you did? He went to the bank cut all of her savin's and some on drink and some votes again suffrage. Can you it?

Well, when she complained tried to shame him, he said plenty other men done the and that they had the law women about that. Well, Oh, yes'm, I'll cut right now. I get to talkin' to That's what Pokeberry reckon, too. But when I fixed I must tell you what said. Are you for it?

I means suffrage, not cotton I think it'll take three yards a half to make your little dress. You'll see when she all day how much better it children than linen. But to buy a right good piece, then it don't cost as much Yes'm, I'll turn it this way. Oh, it's easier to hold pins mouth and no danger of them unless you talk too I most generally have to say thing while I have them mouth.

I'll make the dress with plait all the way down the from the neck to the hem, put in two side plaits on of this box plait and make like a double box plait. have th's yellow crepe cream-colored linen. I can have a round collar each side at the front and pieces to trim. It ought to lined in brown, mebbe whipped, and embroidered easy figure or two in brown. Where the collar the front I'd have a little piece of linen. It's on this one about the same size at the waist, front and back, you must do the embroidery are in geometrical designs, I believe that's what call them. This piece of at the waist holds the plaits waist down. At the end of these linen pieces is sewed ribbon about two inches wide, be picot edge, and the brought from back and tied at the side, falling on the skirt. The sleeves have back cuffs of linen, which rolled on the edge with a yellow thread is run in the a quarter of an inch from the The embroidery is done in the toe floss—.

Why, yes'm, I'll tell you I want to know. It's been now, and it took hard work mebbe some trickin' to it, that law has been changed a man going to the bank ting his wife's wages. If women who done it, of admire them for it, and he's never asked me for of mine, admires them, he says:

"Tell you what it is, Mabel, ain't no use of a man's self much longer and think can keep his women folks Pokeberry thinks he does know a heap that she don't. She's been one of the most ners in this here suffrage fight she's so cute that she even Poke about it. Now, I'll well let her come right out honest about it. The right a hard time and pretty a hard time and a good yet. I guess you haven't to take much of a hand," I says. "No, I haven't, but trained too long are to quit wolf, and rather than go and change my ways to with the enemy. I'd rather make. But that ain't going to back up Isabel Pankhurst my daughter, what would half-lame man and many to live in new ways for

# Literary Page—Books and Their Makers.

## HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE.

BY GORDON RAY YOUNG.

THE HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE. By Vicente Blasco Ibanez. Translated by Charlotte Brewster Jordan. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

BLASCO IBANEZ tells a story already familiar to English novel readers. Expose the bare plot and it at once identified as hackneyed. Germans as they appeared in times of peace and then when the war was dropped; the son of a family, concerned in peace with love and dissipation, transformed suddenly into a hero and at last a martyr. That is the gist of it, but the skeleton of a novel is seldom more interesting than the bare, bones of a unveiling the beauty, the personality, the character of him whom the grave digger has pitched from his wonted couch.

Some have found "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" of extreme interest; and if there be such novels as this hidden from English view by the veil of translation, it is about time that Russian translators be sent packing to the mines and treasures of the world brought from a land that is rich in civilization and wise in art. But reading it one must remember that it is eminently a novel of the present war days, one written before the actual drama of the war became history. That much is in justice to the author, for he covers a wide field of ground that our novelists and publicists have trodden over. But there is more, much more, here. Senor Ibanez has made the background of large dimensions and some of the most original and interesting portions do not touch the war.

The scene shifts from South America, where the elder Desnoyers, a Cuban banker and superintendent of sugar mills made his fortune, to the south of France to a castle by the sea, where the old Frenchman prepares to guard his treasure against the coming Hun. Madariaga, the Spanish, the mighty rancher of the pampas, impetuous and temperamental, with his strange family of vaguely fathered children and countless herds, really has little to do in the plot though he has much to do in the interest of the story. Of him it would be far less notable to say that, though some wise critic versed in matters of technique, would have him—no, not even they would wish him discarded, but rather would have him as an epic of his own.

Jacques, son of Desnoyers, is perhaps the story's central point; Marguerite, the wife of another man and under the thread of plot. And the love and position of Julio and Marguerite under the stress and purge of war—a purge that gives the growth of Julio essential excellence in a man as even debauched royalty could provide in husbands. Historians are not in agreement as to the part Catherine actually played in the murder, and "The Whirlwind" undertakes to raise the veil. The author's conjecture is convincing. She shows a remarkable knowledge of Russian intricacies. The Grand Duke, later Peter III, is a portraiture of historical permanence—or should be; and Catherine, who shares with Elizabeth of England a small part of the distinction of being one of the two most difficult women in history to understand, is as well drawn though not likely to be so generally convincing.

"The Whirlwind" is a colorful, solid book, too solid for light reading; intimate and detailed, vivid in style; a surprisingly fine piece of work; and it handles with fictional adequacy one of the most dramatic, and certainly not unimportant, events in history.

### PEOPLE OF IMPORTANCE.

NATIONAL MINIATURES. By "Tattler." Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Few things are more entertaining than mannerly gossip about people of importance—unless it is scandalous gossip; and the "Tattler" of the New York Nation (a weekly frequently overlooked by people who think themselves up on periodicals) for three years whispered more or less open secrets about the people who popped in and out or lingered in the limelight at Washington. The "Tattler" has the exquisite manner, a sort of Addisonian grace, which does not in the least preclude either humor or sarcasm. In these miniatures he makes condensed portraits that give one a sense of intimacy with the subject; even such subjects as "Uncle Joe" Cannon and Champ Clark, Tillman and McAdoo, the President himself, who have long been under microscopic publicity are revealed in an aspect that has much new in it, and, one feels, accuracy, too. Brief as are these sketches, there is always room for description of the personal appearance, an illustrative anecdote or two, and a general, though definite, psychological impression of the person considered. Practically everybody of national importance who has been on the scene of recent years has one of these brief chapters devoted to him—also, Jeannette Rankin and Jane Addams. Incidentally, it was reported that only four people knew the identity of this "Tattler" who so skillfully appraised the personality of our people of importance; but lately it has been announced that Francis E. Leupp, a Washington correspondent and former Indian Commissioner, is the author.

### THE BOOKMAN.

George H. Doran has not lost any of that surprising audacity which startled the publishing realm some years ago when he leaped full-grown to a prominent place in it. Now at the most trying and precarious period of the war, when paper is scarce and the government's clumsy thumb is pressing zone rates and various restrictions on magazines, he has taken over "The Bookman," put the price at 35 cents, and enlivened it and poked it into the face of a surprised public.

The September issue I take as an earnest of what is to follow. It is good. The feature, of course, is "Jeremy," a serial by Hugh Walpole. Arnold Bennett, Henry van Dyke and Walter Prichard Eaton are among the better-known contributors. But an interest equal to their offerings is to be found modestly tucked away toward the rear where Robert C. Holliday, author of "Booth Tarkington," discusses Mr. Tarkington's forthcoming novel, "The Magnificent Ambersons"; and where Christopher Morley interviews Roger Mifflin, an old book seller and the inspirer of Mr. Morley's "Parnassus on Wheels." Ludwig Lewisohn, a forceful and original critic, comments on "Foreshadowings of the New Novel." H. W. Boynton does the honors to a batch of novels, and several other contributors offer articles of more or less general interest. Lee Simonson's "The War as an Art Critic" is worthy of particular mention, especially as it is accompanied by striking illustrations. Wilbur Cross's comment on "Tom Jones" does much to show why that novel has retained for two centuries a pre-eminence among novels.

The Bookman is thoroughly a book-lover and reader's magazine—and as it is the only one in the country devoted exclusively to bookish interest, it behooves book lovers to show gratitude and read it. Else 'twill vanish.

### GILLILAN'S HUMOR.

SUNSHINE AND AWKWARDNESS. By Strickland Gillilan. Forbes & Co., Chicago.

Mr. Gillilan rose out of obscurity some years ago with the poem that ends, "Off again, on again, gone again, Finnigin," and he has been defending his fame as a humorist ever since. "Sunshine and Awkwardness" is a Chautauqua lecture offered in book form for the blues and kindred ailments. It is in the typical monologue manner with a little more of the shirt-sleeve quality than is general these days. Mr. Gillilan's humor is homely and simple and often irresistible, though there is much of the clap-trap about it; also much of the rustic philosopher. He admits that he has tried to slip a little sermonizing home between laughs. "I love the lecture myself," he says, "because a lot of good people have shown a strong liking for it, and their judgment is infinitely better than mine." But one cannot begin to get the full flavor from cold type; it needs at least the visualization of the angular form and vivid personality that has made Mr. Gillilan prominent as a humorist.

J. M. Barrie, Baronet.

### DREAMS.

THE FABRIC OF DREAMS. By Katherine Taylor Craig. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Science and superstition are coming in to an alliance over dreams. They still wrangle over some details, but the maiden lady with her tattered Dream Book and the long-faced doctor with his Freud not wholly inharmonious — though maiden ladies must needs feel very much shocked by the way Freud explains some of their nightly visitants. Mrs. Craig says "a cosmic circle, formed of the thought of the ages, has merged ultra-modernism and ancient myth."

Mrs. Craig is something of a mystery herself in "The Fabric of Dreams." I suspect her of sympathizing more strongly with the dream book than with Freud. She is familiar with ancient authorities, respectful of the astrologer's robe, though she has tried to write impersonally, objectively, giving a kind of historic review of dreams and symbolism. One thing she neglects to point out with sufficient emphasis, however, is that modern dream interpretation, Freudian theories and all that, deal not in a prophetic vein, but with the past. Ancient lore, the dream book signed by queer names today and gypsies, regard dreams as auguries.

Also this author appears to be unscientifically religious. It may not be inaccurate to build theories on biblical statements, but to do so is unconvincing to many people. And though Mrs. Craig makes something of a major point over the dreams that have come true, over premonitions that have been prophetic, she has scamped the reverse. In other words, "The Fabric of Dreams" is not so scientific as she attempts to have it appear, and perhaps believes it is. She is careless, if not in her facts, at least in her inferences. "Every tribe of so-called barbarians of the present day has its medicine man or high priest who lives apart from the people and gives counsel and guidance when they stand in need, setting thereby an example that civilization might wisely follow." From the Tahitian fire-walkers to the Duk-Duks of New Britain, the medicine men and "high priests" of the South Sea barbarians are fakers, and it would seem that their "example" is not so completely ignored by "civilization" as Mrs. Craig seems to regret.

That there is a psychic sense felt by many people and understood by none, and that its manifestation is cryptic, as she suggests, is undoubtedly true; but as an exposition of that sense and its influence, this book is nothing more than entertaining, though very much packed with odds and ends of curious information. And in all this ponderous wealth of conflicting authority as to the origin and significance of dreams, there is a signal lack of interest in the fact that an overloaded stomach is prone to bring nightmares and that fasting will usually induce beatific visions. If there be prophetic virtue in dreams a person, if so minded, would seem to be able pretty well to regulate his future fortune by an adjustment of diet.

In the chapter on "Dreams That Have Come True," the author seems to have grabbed everything available, modern and antique, without much regard for authentication; and none whatever for the superstition that the opposite of dreams is true. Almost any prolific dreamer's experience will include a few, if not many, dreams that have come true; but if his memory is at all good it will probably include ten times more than were false prophets as well as a goodly number than "came true by opposite."

### THOMPSON'S POEMS.

If Swinburne had been a street wanderer and a religious mystic, there might have been a rival for Francis Thompson's unique fame. There is none. The world was nothing to Thompson. He had no cause to love it; he had none of its comforts; his eyes were toward heaven, his ears attuned to the whisperings of saints. The present edition, lately added to the Modern Library series, contains the complete poetical works. Not many are unfamiliar with "The Hound of Heaven," but Thompson wrote—if not up to it—at least as one would expect the author of that mystic perfection to have written. It might be said of him as he said of another, of Cecil Rhodes (a poem written in an afternoon on odds and ends of paper, backs of envelopes and bills) that he was transcendent not for ought else

"But for the dreams,
For those impossible gleams
He made half possible; for that he was
Visioner of vision in a most sordid day."

Thompson did not leave a testament of much bulk, but there are few parts of it, if any, that lack radiance; and his was the strangest music ever heard, and as purely music as words have ever been; in fact, his raptures are often inarticulate, but raptures none the less and to read them is to feel their radiance.

### J. M. BARRIE.

THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON. By J. M. Barrie. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Scribner's are bringing out a uniform edition of Barrie's plays. The delay, I understand, is not due to a lack of enterprise on the part of the publishers but to the shyness of Sir James. Such modesty in a Scotchman is contrary to nature—at least as Dr. Johnson understood the Scotch nature. However, we are to have the plays and there are none more charming procurable from the current market.

Barrie has suffered a little from being admired by people who thought the highest compliment bestowable was "sweetness." He is gentle, but not sweet; and he is gentle in the manner of an expert swordsman who runs his blade clean betwixt the shoulder blades nor disturbs the equilibrium of the victim. Mr. Shaw, for instance, uses a battle-ax. The blow rather than the blade is the instrument of destruction. For my part, I do not think Shaw—for whom I have inordinate admiration—has ever, as satire, more effectively ridiculed the object of his interest than Barrie in "The Admirable Crichton" has ridiculed the condescension and brotherly-love fad of the aristocracy.

A peer who, much to the disgust of his family and the discomfort of the servants, insists on treating his domestics as his equals at tea once a month, is wrecked on a South Sea isle with his three daughters, his nephew, another young man of social standing, and two servants, one of whom is Crichton—the perfect butler. Crichton has wished his superiors to be aloof, disdainful toward him. That attitude in them justified his own disdain and high-caste mannerism toward his inferiors in the kitchen. But it happens that Crichton is the only capable member of the stranded party; and soon he is the dominant member; he is addressed as "Gov," a contraction of the worshipful Britishism Governor. He eats alone; the women grow jealous in their efforts to wait on him. The men, the peer and his social equals sink complacently into the position of laborers. Crichton is on the eve of honoring the eldest daughter of the peer by marriage when the party is rescued and returns to England. The old order is restored. Crichton is a butler again, "admirable" in the eyes of his employers because he does not presume to be familiar; admirable in the reader's eyes because he "plays the game."

Of course, it is really a farce. One doesn't need much perspicacity to see that it is bitter and biting, too, though Barrie is too much the genial artist to be crude for the sake of force. One enjoys it because it is amusing, clever and one remembers it because of its irony.

### BOOK NOTES.

**"Marjorie Bowen."**

Marjorie Bowen, the author of a dozen historical romances in as many years, is a pen-name covering the identity of an English woman, christened Gabrielle Margaret Campbell and married six years ago to an Italian of Sicily, Zefferino Emilio Constanzo. Her latest novel is "The Third Estate," which is based on the first years of the French Revolution.

**Palmer Cox.**

Palmer Cox, who created the Brownies "one October night in 1881," was for some years one of the three best shots in the First Regiment of the California National Guard, and along with his Past-Master's Jewel, presented to him by members of his Masonic Lodge on leaving San Francisco to take up literary work, he has several gold medals to attest to his marksmanship.

**Another Poet Warrior.**

Salomon de la Selva, the young Latin-American poet, whose first volume of poems, "Tropical Town," was published recently by John Lane Company, has joined the British Expeditionary Forces.

**The "Good" Book.**

Says Christopher Morley in the September Bookman: "Between ourselves there is no such thing, abstractly, as a 'good book' only when it meets some human hunger or refutes some human error."

**"Queed" Resuscitated.**

Few books have ever been so popular as "Queed" was a half dozen years ago; and none was thought "deader" at this time. But Cohan & Harris announce a dramatization of Henry Sydnor Harrison's erstwhile "best seller."

**"My Lorraine Journal."**

"My Lorraine Journal" is the title of a new book by Edith O'Shaughnessy, issued by Harpers & Bros. In this war-time journal is depicted the country now being defended by American troops.

**A Mysterious Book.**

E. P. Dutton will publish shortly a volume of revelation by a diplomatic agent of the German government, formerly high in the confidences of the Kaiser. The book will be called "The Near East from Within." It was first published by another house in the United States more than two years ago, and immediately and mysteriously disappeared from circulation. A member of the Dutton firm sought high and low and at last procured a copy for $30. The book's revelations are said to give proof as weighty and as important against the Kaiser as the famous memoir of Prince Lichnowsky. Internal evidence, coupled with some contributory proof from his career, has led some of the people who have read it to suspect that Prince Lichnowsky is the author.

**Gene Stratton-Porter.**

Mrs. Porter has recently given a new book, "A Daughter of the Land," to the public. It was published on her birthday, August 17, and 125,000 copies issued. Doubleday, Page & Co., her publishers, have been counting the number of her books sold and find that they reach the appalling total of over 6,000,000 copies.

**"Lads Who Dared."**

Putnams will publish soon a book called "Lads Who Dared" by Raymond Comstock, which presents a collection of spirited stories of lads, who, confronted with some typical form of danger or nerve-testing experience of danger, rose gallantly to the occasion.

**American Cities.**

"American Cities: Their Methods of Business" is the title of a book by Arthur Benson Gilbert (The Macmillan Company) which considers the methods of aiding city growth through scientific adaptation of the city environment to promoting the business of the city.

THE SIMPLE TRUTH
FOR BOYS AND PARENTS
Things your boy should know.
50 CENTS AT BOOKSTORES.

The Starr Phonograph Plays
6 to 8 Records With One Winding

THE extra strong, long-running, silent motor of the Starr Phonograph means greatly increased phonograph satisfaction—doing away with the tiresome nuisance of frequent rewinding.

This is one of many important features of the Starr PHONOGRAPH Prices as low as $60

—the phonograph YOU'LL buy sooner or later—the sooner you do, the better for you! No one can see the end of rising prices.

See it today and let us explain and demonstrate its many exclusive features. Its "Singing Throat of Silver Grain Spruce" is Nature's nearest rival.

The Starr Piano Company
Factory Salesrooms
630 So. Hill St.

TRUSTEE'S SALE
New Yamato, Inc., 412-414 West Seventh St.
S. BENSON, Trustee
The Stock and Fixtures of This Beautiful Store BEING SACRIFICED To Satisfy Demands of
CREDITORS

Beautiful Oriental Goods Now Selling at Far Less than Present Wholesale Cost

PRICES On Oriental Goods Advancing Daily

One of our representatives recently visited the various Pacific Coast wholesalers dealing in Oriental goods in hopes of replenishing our stock in certain depleted lines. What he found was a revelation and a disappointment. What few lines he could duplicate the wholesaler's price was in some instances almost double the price we are now selling the same goods for at retail. The choicest and most sought after lines cannot be purchased at any price, as U. S. Government restrictions are such that the goods cannot now be imported. With these conditions facing you, it is eminently to your advantage to anticipate your Holiday needs and buy as soon and as liberally as possible.

S. Benson
Trustee
The New Yamato, Inc.

Inspect Our Kimono Stock

You'll be attracted by the beauty of our kimono stock and amazed at the values. Rich garments of Habutai silk, silk crepe and Oriental satin in beautifully blended colorings. Deftly embroidered in designs and color schemes portraying the artistry of the Oriental needle worker. These are incomparable for Holiday Gifts, and such garments will be entirely off the market before Christmas, so it behooves you to buy now.

—You'll Pay Two or Three Times as Much for These Oriental Goods a few weeks hence—Some Lines You'll not get at Any Price.

See Our Oriental Jewelry

Dainty conceits of gems and metal combined as only the Oriental can combine these beautiful luxuries. Precious and semi-precious gems, jade, coral, cameo, etc., also mock and cultured pearls set in 14-carat gold mountings of natural or white gold—Brooches, Lavallieres, Pendants, Earrings, Banquet Rings, Stick Pins, Necklaces, etc., as well as Jet, Coral, Pearl and Amber Beads in a profusion of styles and grades, and all at wonderfully low prices.

Every item we are offering in this Trustee's Sale is worth more at wholesale than the prices we are quoting at retail. The Holiday season is approaching and no line of goods is more sought after for Holiday gifts than Oriental novelties such as we are now featuring. Buy now, don't wait and be sorry. The advantage is all yours. Promptness will certainly pay in this instance.

Visit Our Wonder Basement

See the Beautiful Porcelains and Basketry

Household necessities and luxuries in Japanese porcelain and fine China, as well as imported Oriental baskets in well nigh every form and shape. There are Tea and Chocolate Sets, Cups and Saucers, Bread, Cake, Chop and Pie Plates, Salad Bowls, Cream and Sugar Sets, Vases, Urns and Flower Bowls, Nut Sets, Bonbon Dishes, Sweetmeat Sets, etc., also a complete assortment of fine Lacquer ware in trays, boxes and ornamental pieces. All selling at less than present wholesale cost.

The New Yamato, Inc.
412-414 West 7th Street—S. Benson, Trustee

## BETWEEN THINKS.

BY OLIVER TOWNE.

**Trial Balance.**

There's a recompense for every woe;
A sorrow for every sin,
For every male who breaks from jail,
There's someone busting in.

**Lots of Sand.**

There's nothing equal to sand to check the shells and bullets of the enemy. It is better than the heaviest of armor plate. Glory be! the American soldier has lots of sand.

**Oh, Doc!**

It is said that Ty Cobb is to have a commission as captain, but that he will serve in the chemical department of America's war machine. Doubtless Uncle Sam has heard of his ability to hit the pill.

**Just as Lent.**

If Congress puts too heavy a tax on tea lots of folks will have recourse to repartee, which is still on the free list. Oolong?

**Easy to Recognize.**

The government has recognized the Czecho-Slovaks. If they look anything like they sound, it should be dead easy to recognize them.

**Out of the Draft.**

He was fairly along in years but quite willing to fight. The surgeon who was pawing him over marked him as damaged goods, however. He had an asthmatic wheeze that was unmistakable and would not be denied. A member of the board who was in the automobile game when not serving his country listened and shook his head.

"Engine trouble," he remarked shortly.

Before another group of exemptioners came a citizen of seeming Teutonic cast. It turned out however that he was a Polish Jew and he was not only willing, but anxious to meet the Kaiser face to face. But he was pretty well out of teeth and his eyes weren't mates. Likewise one arm was about six inches shorter than the other as the result of a break. There wasn't a ghost of a chance of his ever getting into action and the chairman of the board motioned him aside. "Nothing doing," he remarked. "What do you suppose you could do to beat the Germans?"

"Vat could I do?" exclaimed the candidate, "and me the best pinochle player by the east side!"

**The Go-Getters.**

We're on our way to old Berlin—
Go-getters a million strong.
We hate the Kaiser worse than sin;
We're going to get his measly skin—
In hell the Huns belong.
What the Go-getters are going to get,
Will save the world for democracy yet.

**Looking Backward.**

Saw a horse the other day with a big horse block and a fancy iron hitching post in front of it. Remember the days when Emily went riding in a side bar buggy? In those times the horse block might be termed a first aid station.

**Tragedies of History.**

When Julius Caesar crossed the Rubicon he had nothing better than rubber boots. There were no Fords in those days.

Although the Aztecs were a high-spirited and intelligent race they went to their graves without ever having seen a moving picture of Fatty Arbuckle.

Nero was notorious for exceeding the speed limit and was a careless driver, yet it is known that he never had a puncture until shortly before he died.

Although Noah was the earliest one to put up an arc light there wasn't a single electric curling iron on board his fleet.

Croesus was reputed to be a very wealthy person, yet during his whole career he was never known to buy a gallon of gasoline.

Alexander thought he ran the earth and sighed for fresh worlds to conquer, yet he never owned an alfalfa patch in the Imperial Valley.

Marc Antony burned the candle at both ends and practiced many forms of extravagant dissipation, yet he never heard a phonograph record of a jazz band playing the "Livery Stable Blues."

Adam was one of our earliest pioneers and was reputed to have excellent eyesight, yet he never saw Joe Cannon trying to smoke a cigar.

Archimedes was a great scientist and inventor, yet he was never able to master the operation of a pair of roller skates.

Solomon was a very wise and profound man and had a haughty way with women, yet he never tried to dictate to a blonde stenographer while she was chewing gum.

Francis Bacon was a man of infinite genius and possessed a mind of magnificent versatility, yet he never tried to untangle the maze of intricacies on the California primary law.

Napoleon was sometimes called the great although it is now known that he never had a wrist watch.

Although Nebuchadnezzar was accused of being extravagant and luxurious, it is a matter of fact that he never owned a lawn mower to assist in gathering his lunch.

## CLASSES IN FRENCH.

**New Course of Instruction, Free to Draft Men and War Workers, will be Started Monday.**

Beginning Monday, a new class in French, free of charge to Red Cross workers, draft men, and to Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., and other war workers, will be started under the auspices of The Times by C. Harry Allis, the noted painter, who for a number of years was a resident of Paris, and whose advanced French classes, also under the auspices of this paper, are proving a big success.

This new class, in which practical French conversation will be the feature, will meet Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week in The Times Assembly Hall, second floor of The Times Building, First and Broadway, from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.

The other classes, three in number, have a total enrollment of nearly 200. These meet in the Times Assembly Hall from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.


*Women's Vests 17c—Swiss ribbed cotton vests with beading tops—the kind that does not slip off the shoulders—17c,*

# Bullock's Basement Store

*Union Suits 65c—different makes and styles—shell or lace knees, beading tops—sizes 34 to 44 at 65c.*

# Coats in Autumn's Own Styles at $25

*Autumn is here—and although the days may seem more like midsummer — cooler ones are waiting just around the corner.*

*And these cooler days demand warmer clothing — and those who are practically inclined will prepare now for the cooler days to come.*

*Bullock's is prepared to help you prepare.*

*This advertisement tells in part, and only in part, of some of the Autumn merchandise that is here for you to see and to share—in Bullock's Basement Store.*

—They are just in—and you will find them becoming—these untrimmed

## Velvet Hats at $1.95

—made of good quality velvet in dark colors and black—and in many different styles—

—An introductory, as it were, to all the new autumn millinery that forms such an interesting display in this Bullock's Basement Millinery Section—

—Then there are the **Velour Hats** which seem to be in a class by themselves—for street and school wear—a dozen different styles in the fall colorings—and priced at **$2.95 and $3.95**

*Many Mothers will be particularly interested in these*

## Girls' Coats

—for they are made of zibeline, kersey, corduroy and fancy coatings in blue, brown, green and burgundy—and some in plaids and mixtures—

—the models are new and up-to-date—normal and higher waist line effects and those with the straight lines—have patch pockets, turned or plain cuffs—collars of velvet or fur fabric—and some of self material—priced $8.75 to $14.75—sizes for girls of 6 to 14 years—then for the

## Smaller Girls

—of 2 to 6 years are coats at $4.50, $5.95, $6.95 and $7.95—high and medium waists, the round turned collars button close to the neck—Cuffs and fancy shirred pockets are of velvet—coats that little girls will dearly love—

## White Bloomers 75c

—white twill bloomers, cut full in size—elastic finished knees—stitched and buttonholed waist bands—sizes 4 to 14 years at 75c pr.

## White Middies $1.50

—and at $1.95—made of fine middy twill in the regulation style—long or short sleeves, large sailor collar of all white—blue or red—others trimmed with striped materials—laced up sides and front—one or two pockets—sizes from 6 to 14 years and from 16 to 22—

*Bullock's Basement Store.*

## Women's Fiber Stockings 65c

—in black, white and many colors—have reinforced heels and toes and firm garter tops—stockings that are three-quarter fiber with cotton top—slightly imperfect—65c pair.

## Children's Stockings at 35c Pair

—black stockings in sizes to 9½ and white in sizes to 8½—a very firm weight cotton rib weave 35c pair—3 pairs, $1.00.

## Khaki Yarn 25c a Hank

—the heavy quality yarn in the khaki color for sweaters, scarfs and helmets—

## Pearl Buttons at 5c a Card

—a good assortment of buttons—2, 3, 6, and 12 to the card 5c card.

## Dressmakers' Pins, 1-4-lb., 19c

## *Bag Handles at 40c, 65c Pr.*

—celluloid handles in oval and round shapes—green, amber and demi-amber—at 40c and 65c pair.

*Bullock's Basement Store.*

—Coats of velour, melton cloth and novelty coatings in the semi-fitted, loose and trench effects—made with large collars of self material or of plush in contrasting color—or fur—smartly pocketed and belted—

—Colors include rookie, brown, green, Burgundy, blue and gray—in sizes 16 to 44—(just two of the many models illustrated) such coats as you would hardly expect to procure now at $25—

*Bullock's Basement Store.*

## Silk Dresses at $14.75

—Dresses of taffeta and satin in black, navy, green, sand and gray, and some very pretty plaid effects—imagine them at $14.75—

—A story?—of course there is a story connected with this offering—but the important thing is that the dresses are here for you to share at $14.75—

—Styles include some very pretty surplice, panel, and some with the plain bodice and pretty vestee—Skirts are in the panel or with short and long tunics—the two which the artist has illustrated may give you a slight idea of the many pretty styles from which you may choose—at $14.75.

## Pretty Crepe de Chine Waists $3.95

—such dainty, attractive waists of good quality crepe de chine with tucks, lace, hemstitching, frills and embroidery used for trimming — Waists in flesh, white, mais, peach, in sizes 36 to 46 and these waists are not only attractive—they are well made and finished as close inspection will show—really exceptional values at $3.95.

## Gingham House Frocks $2.95

—very pretty gingham has been used to fashion these house frocks—the bright plaids, small checks, stripes and plain blues and pinks—dresses are in the loose and fitted styles with belts—sizes 36 to 46, at $2.95.

## Percale Aprons at $1.75

—envelope, middy and reversible style aprons of stripe and plain percales finished with white bias bindings, buttons, belts and pockets—aprons that will take the place of a house dress—sizes 36 to 42, at $1.75.

## Sweaters at $6.95

—made of a fairly fine grade of yarn, closely knit and of good weight—have large sailor collars, some with belts that go all around, while in others the belts are in front only, the back being semi-fitting—sizes 36 to 46, at $6.95.

## Knit Petticoats at $1.00

—knee length skirts—good and warm—come in solid blue, pink, white, natural or gray with assorted color stripes.

## Pretty Camisoles at $1.00

—just in, 50 dozen dainty camisoles of crepe de chine and wash satin—6 different styles in the slip-over and button front—at $1.

# Women's Fall Shoes $4.45

—styles for street and dress wear—fine shoes of kid skin with cloth tops of gray, black and champagne—

—Patent leather shoes with dull kid tops, some bronze and some tan shoes—shoes such as present shoe conditions make all the more remarkable when priced at $4.45 pair—Not all sizes in each style, but a complete size assortment as a whole—

## Women's Pumps at $3.95 Pair

—pumps for street and dress wear—of bronze, patent leather, kid skin and gold cloth with satin brocaded backs—marked regardless of worth at $3.95 pair.

*Boys' Ever Day Shoes $2.65*

—Substantial shoes with heavy soles and durable uppers—for every day wear.

*Children's Scuffer Shoes $2.15*

—and $2.45—in tan, black and elkskin—priced according to size.

*Bullock's Basement Store.*

# Boys' Fall Suits at $7.75

*Corduroy Pants $1.65*

—made of dark brown corduroy—buttons are rivited-on—finished with belt loops and strong pockets—sizes 8 to 17 years—at $1.65 pair.

*Boys' Blouses 75c*

—blue and white striped chambray, striped percale and repp and woven white striped madras blouses, finished with faced sleeves and open button cuffs—sizes 6 to 16 years at 75c.

*Boys' Fall Hats 65c*

—new arrivals are these hats made of novelty mixed suitings and velvets—neatly lined—ages 4 to 10 years.

—suits of medium and dark mixed suitings—just the materials and colorings that parents as well as boys prefer—Pants are lined—have belt loops and button at the knees—Coats are in the different belted effects—

—Suits are well tailored and inner lined so that they will keep their shape—suits suitable for dress or school wear—sizes 7 to 18 at $7.75.

## Khaki Suits at $5.75

—Military suits of khaki twill—the material that is known to stand the rough wear that boys give clothing—Coats have four flap button pockets, fitted back, double military collar and regulation buttons—

—Pants lace around the legs—have two front and one hip pocket—made with plenty of fullness—Sizes 6 to 16 years and priced $5.75 suit.

*See Bullock's Other Advertisement—This Paper.*

**Bullock's** *Los Angeles*

*See Bullock's Other Advertisement—This Paper.*

*Imitation Cluny* **Laces 25c**

natural color and white lace—the patterns and weaves for brassieres, camisoles, table centers and doilies—the imitation Cluny weave in widths from 3¼ to 5 inches—about 200 yards at 25c yard.

## Ribbons 30c yd.

—the colorings and widths that make such pretty hair bows for school girls—plaids as well as plain colors—

*Chiffon Drape Veils*

## $1.50 each

—hemstitched chiffon veils in eight different shades—full width and three-quarter yards long—priced $1.50 each.

*Bullock's Basement Store.*

## Cotton Weaves 25c yd.

—usable lengths and odd pieces of mercerized poplin, mercerized pongee, comfort challies, percales, outing flannels, (white and fancy), ginghams and seco silks—3½ yards all told and this yardage should go hurrying at 25c yd.

## Outing Flannel 30c

—an extra good quality fancy outing with heavy nap on both sides—27 inches wide, 30c yd.

## White Weaves 16⅔

—usable lengths and short bolts of check and striped cambrics, longcloth and nainsook featured at 16 2-3c.

## 72x90 in. Sheets at $1.25

—bleached sheets of good muslin—well stitched center seam—regulation hems—just 300 at $1.25 each.

## *Mercerized Poplin at 40c yd.*

—firm, closely woven poplin with a highly mercerized finish—white, black and colors.

*Bullock's Basement Store.*

## French Serge at $1.25 yd.

—a wool and cotton serge weave in navy, green, brown, gray, black, wistaria and Copenhagen—36 inches wide—$1.25 yd.

## Crepe de Chine $1.35

—a good quality 36 inch silk crepe de chine in white and colors—a good weight and evenly woven.

## Fancy Sateen 75c yd.

—36 inch lining sateen in plain figured and brocaded patterns—has a very fine sheen—75c yd.

*Bullock's Basement Store.*

## 36 in. Comfort Materials 18c

—a material that is equally good for side drapes—light or dark floral patterns—18c yard.

## *64x76 in. Plaid Cotton Blankets $1.49*

—cotton blankets in pretty plaids of pink, blue, tan and gray—good weight.

## 36x90 Filet Curtains $1.65

—white and ecru curtains, pretty floral borders and plain figured centers—$1.65 pair.

## 3 lb. Cotton Batts $1.25

—will open to the 72x90 inch size—fluffy and soft—right for comfort making.

*Bullock's Basement Store.*

*Jap Crepe has been used for these*

## Men's Shirts at $1.25

—and you know what a satisfactory material Jap Crepe is—Shirts are cut full body size and have double faced sleeves and wide shoulder yokes—Shirts in different stripe patterns and color combinations—Shirts that would be difficult to duplicate at $1.25.

*Union Suits $1.95*

—Men's medium weight union suits of cotton rib—form fitting style—long sleeve, ankle length in white and ecru at $1.95 suit.

*Ribbed Garments 95c*

—men's good weight shirts and drawers for fall and winter wear—long sleeve and ankle length, per garment.

## Boys' Sweaters at $5.00

—just at the beginning of their wearing season come these coat style sweaters with double ruff neck—come in navy, blue, cardinal and maroon — light weight gray—sizes 28 to 34 at $5.

*Bullock's Basement Store.*

## Muslin Brassieres at 50c

—front or back fastening—made of muslin and trimmed with lace or embroidery in deep yoke effect—trimmed with narrow edging—sizes 34 to 50 at 50c each.

*Bullock's Basement Store.*

n Suits 65c—different makes and
—shell or lace knees, beading tops
es 34 to 44 at 65c.

at --$25

Imitation Cluny
Laces 25c

natural color and white lace—
the patterns and weaves for
brassieres, camisoles, table
centers and doilies—the imita-
tion Cluny weave in widths
from 3¼ to 5 inches—about
200 yards at 25c yard.

Ribbons 30c yd.

—the colorings and widths that
make such pretty hair bows for
school girls—plaids as well as
plain colors—

Chiffon Drape Veils
$1.50 each

—hemstitched chiffon veils in
eight different shades—full one
and three-quarter yards long—
priced $1.50 each.

Bullock's Basement Store.

Veaves 25c yd.

d odd pieces of mercerized poplins,
comfort challies, percales, outing
ancy), ginghams and seco silks—1500
yardage should go hurrying at 25c yard.

30c White Weaves 16⅔c

uality
nap on
te, 36c

usable lengths and full
bolts of check and stripe dim-
ties, longcloth and nainsook—
featured at 16 2-3c.

ified Liners.

Sheets at $1.25

od muslin—well stitched center seams
300 at $1.25 each.

Poplin at 40c yd.

poplin with a highly mercerized finish—

Bullock's Basement Store.

rge at $1.25 yd.

serge weave in navy, green, brown,
and Copenhagen—36 inches wide.

.35 Fancy Sateen 75c yd.

inch
white
weight

—36 inch lining sateen in
plain figured and brocaded
patterns—has a very high
sheen—75c yd.

Bullock's Basement Store.

fort Materials 18c

ually good for side drapes—light and
3c yard.

Cotton Blankets $4.50

etty plaids of pink, blue, tan and gray

t Curtains $1.65

ins, pretty floral borders and plain s
pair.

Batts $1.25

90 inch size—fluffy and soft—just

Bullock's Basement Store.

has been used for these

ts at $1.25

t a satisfactory material Jap crepe
body size and have double soft cush
e shoulder yokes—Shirts in many sti
nd color combinations—Shirts that d
uplicate at $1.25.

Ribbed Garments 95c

—men's good weight ribbed
shirts and drawers—for fall
and winter wear—long sleeve
and ankle length, priced at 95c
garment.

veaters at $5.00

ning of their wearing season have
weaters with double ruff neck collars
ardinal and maroon — light and dark
t $5.

Bullock's Basement Store.

eres at 50c

ning—made of muslin and trim
y in deep yoke effect—trimmed at
izes 34 to 50 at 50c each.

Bullock's Basement Store.

General Classified Section.

Clearing House
THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XXXVII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1918. ON 'CHANGE {Where Men Meet For Barter And Where Things Are Doing.

## SIFIED INDEX.

Page.
..... 1
..... 1
..... 1
..... 1
..... 1
..... 1
..... 1
..... 1
..... 1
..... 1
..... 1
..... 1
..... 1
..... 1
..... 1
..... 1
..... 1
..... 1-3
..... 2-4
..... 4
..... 4
..... 4-5
..... 5
..... 5
..... 5-6
..... 6
..... 6-7
..... 7
..... 7
..... 7-8
..... 8
..... 8-9
..... 9-11
..... 11
..... 11
..... 11

## LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
### And Stolen.

LOST—BULLDOG BLACK AND BRINDLE, WEARing collar and harness, also San Diego dog license; has long ears and cut tail. Finder return dog to 625 N. MAIN and receive reward. No questions asked.

LOST—A GOLD WATCH, "WALTHAM MOVEment," between 79th South Flower, and 8th st. and Grand ave. school. Inscribed "John to Jennie Oldham." A keepsake. Kindly return to HOTEL TRINITY.

LOST—WILL PARTY WHO FOUND TWO RILLS near telephone at drug store Sixth and Hill street, be good enough to return to owner who needs them badly. 620 CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.

LOST—GOLD PIN, SHAPE OF FEATHER, WITH four small diamonds between Ingraham Hotel and Westlake Park, or in Westlake Park Wednesday. Reward. Notify INGRAHAM HOTEL.

FOUND—IF PARTY WHO HAD CONVERSATION with me relative to loss of his wife's diamond in San Bernardino Mountains, will call at room 205 HOOFIELD BLDG., I will furnish him some information. J. E. S.

LOST—SMALL BLACK PURSE WITH SILVER clasp, one $10 and one $1 bill and small change in silver, between Bullock's and Myers-on, by Reading. Return to owner, 185 E. SERRANO ST. This was Red Cross money. 5505S.

LOST—OR STOLEN, FROM 14 ROSE AVE., VENice, white brindled bull terrier with brindled ears, boy's pet, name Tige. Reward, VENICE 1471 or WILSHIRE 1068.

LOST—OCEAN PARK, SEPTEMBER 12, YELlow cretonne bag containing child's brown purse, some money and gold chain necklace. 71692 or 41816.

LOST—A BROWN FOX FUR NECKPIECE, ON Tuesday, Sept. 10, in the neighborhood of 6th and Grand or Hope. Reward if returned to MRS. HENRY S. McKEE, 2626 Portland st.

LOST—ON BROADWAY NEAR SIXTH ST., BLUE Cloisonne breast pin. VERMONT 3696.

LOST—COLLIE ANSWERS TO NAME ZIP, WHITE breast. PHONE WEST 4942, reward.

LOST—RED CROSS FOB, FUR ON PASADENA Short Line car. Call COLORADO 469, Reward.

FOUND—WALLET WITH MONEY AND PAPERS DR. W. H. PLETTE, 209 N. Spring.

LOST—EASTERN STAR PIN, MASONIC EMblem attached. Phone WEST 4942, reward.

FOUND—LADY'S BRACELET WATCH. CALL HOLLYWOOD 3523.

FOUND—MULE, BUCKSKIN COLORED. K. 1881 Buena, Palms, Cal.

## SPECIAL NOTICES—
### Miscellaneous.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS, WARTS AND MOLES.
Pulling a few stiff hairs from the face may start a stringy growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling, cutting, X-ray and platfories and the so-called hair removers promote growth of hair on the face. My electric machine is the only known method of killing superfluous hair, fuzz, warts and moles, without destroying the surrounding tissue. The machine destroys 300 hairs an hour. I have had 19 years' experience and devote all my time to this work. A binding guarantee that your warts and moles I treat will never return. Many L. A. satisfied customers will testify to my skill as an expert.
MRS. F. A. SCOTT,
Suite 407 Rumsifer Bldg.,
Over Bootery.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, WARTS, MOLES AND birthmarks removed by the electric needle. It makes no difference who or what you have tried, it guarantees any hair it touches will never return. Money or time saved by my method, which is painless and will leave no scars. Located in Los Angeles 16 years. ANNA M. BERGERON, 820-21 Haas Bldg., corner 7th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET AVERAGING $50 A day, no soliciting, no delivering. Most all cash, good fixtures and thoroughly equipped in every respect. Location the best. Will stand trial. Rent $18 and living-room in the rear, chicken corrals, garage. Price $650. Terms. 2003 SAN PEDRO ST., 2nd door south from Adams.

NOTICE—A. T. OKITA, PRESENT OWNER OF Leisho Electric and Plumbing, announces that, after September 1st, he will not be responsible for bills incurred by former owner. A. Kawasaki. All persons having notice claims against the above company present within three days.

THE CONTRACT ON GARDEN ACRES WITH the McCarthy Co., having lapsed the remaining 120 acres, halves and quarters will be handled from my new office with the INGLEWOOD REALTY BOARD, 510 W. 6th st. Otis Lockhart, owner. Broadway 8043.

FOR SALE—SAFES REPAIRED, VAULT DOORS. We repair safes and change combinations upon request. Have full line of safes and vault doors to select from. PACIFIC SAFE CO. F. ADDYSON CO., 1065 S. Los Angeles st.

USE J. C. HILEY'S COMBINED PATENT SUBpenoury and mufflers, guaranteed, and you will never have a pain again, so say the ones that wear them. Descriptive circular by request. Phone 53702. 1462 SUNSET BLVD.

WILL TRADE MY BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLE cabinet phonograph and records for a second-hand piano; will give good deal. Address CL, box 327, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
TRUE Oil Stock. State price you will sell for and how many shares. Address R, box 487, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

GRADUATE NURSE WILL TAKE CONFINE ment case in her comfortable home; terms reasonable; confidential. 1212 N. BRAND BLVD., North Glendale. Phone Glendale 1371.

LADIES' ATTENTION—IF YOU WANT TO BE well dressed at half price, and if you have your own material, will make your suits, $10; short coats, $8; skirts, $3. W. SIZUKI.

OSTEOPATHIC TREATMENTS, $1.25 AT YOUR home. Licensed physician. 13510, mornings, before 10.

TWO MONTHS' OLD BABY GIRL FOR ADOPTION by parentage. Address H, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING, chair caning. Phone 4701, the house. Call and deliver. HOLLYWOOD 757.

CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC, LOS ANGELES CHIROpractic College. Dr. Cale, Pres., 921 S. Hill. Main 2542; A5605.

LADY DOCTOR—
AUGUSTA STONE, M.D.
534 Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring. Pico 3214.

LADY DETECTIVE—
M. E. FIRMAN DETECTIVES,
Pico 139. 216-12 American Bank Bldg. 13405.

SPECIAL FUR SALE. 702 S. SPRING. OFFICE 207. Low prices. Phone 10822.

WOMEN'S DISEASES, ALL TROUBLES, SPECIAList, 313 W. 3rd st., bet. Bdwy.-Hill. Suite 203.

### Baths and Massage.

SULTAN TURKISH BATHS. DEPARTMENTS FOR women and women. Continuous service, day and night. Hot rooms, steam rooms, swimming tanks, showers, electric cabinets, massage, manicuring, shampooing, hairdressing, chiropody. Turkish bath with private room, $1. CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., 6th and Hill sts. Phones Pico 740, 66125.

BATTLE CREEK GRADUATES, MASSEUR, MASseuse, with clubrooms, eliminative and tonic bath equipment. 226 STORY BLDG. (over Mullen & Hinett's.) 11472.

LADIES EXCLUSIVELY. ELECTRIC TURKISH bath, Swedish, massage, shampooing, hair dressing, scalp, etc. 809 S. FIGUEROA. 14081. Evenings by appointment. Closed Sundays.

BATH CABINET SWEATS, MASSAGE, SWEDish movements, oil treatments, salt glows, manipedi, masseuse. 223 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Second and Hill.

ELECTRIC SWEATS, BATHS, MASSAGE, MRS. CARPENTER & MRS. HALL, 938 W. Seventh. Masseuse and manicurist. Closed Sundays.

MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS, OPERATORS, both sexes, 208 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG., Fourth and Hill. Open Sundays.

NEWLY EQUIPPED BATH AND MASSAGE PARlor, attended both sexes 401 INTERNATIONAL BANK BLDG., Temple & Spring. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MADAME ORTH, ROTH ROLLINS, BATH MASsage, 520 S. Bdwy., R. 819. Masseuse, masseur.

CRYSTAL INSTITUTE, MASSAGE, 402 GROSSE Bldg., 6th and Spring. Attendants both sexes.

MISS G ALLEN, FACIAL & MASSAGE; OPerates both sexes. 912 W. 7TH ST.

MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS; OPERATORS BOTH sexes. 337½ S. HILL ST., 10 to 7.

BATH AND MASSAGE, ATT. BOTH SEXES, 318 SEVERANCE BLDG., Sixth and Main.

TRAINED NURSE, ELECTRIC TREATMENT, MAsseuse operator, both sexes. 607 S. HOPE.

LILLIAN STANLEY, GRADUATE MASSEUSE, ATtendants both sexes. 247 S. BDWY. Open Sun.

### Medical.

ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, HAY FEVER CURED quickly, positively and permanently by new physical and medical methods. ALTA EMPEY GREGORY, M.D., 506 W. 12th. Oklahoma City.

LADIES' RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, INSOMNIA and all diseases caused by imperfect circulation, relief in one sitting. 53125.

DR. CLARA MOORE, CHIROPRACTIC, NEUROpathy, electro-therapy, also post-graduate work. Diplomas issued. 313 W. 3RD. Suite 214-215.

30-DAY TRIAL TREATMENT FOR TUBERCUlosis. Many restored to health. ATCOCK MED. INST., 248 E. 9th st. Suite 214-215.

MEDICINE FOR PILES, 50 CENTS. F. FOLLARD, M.D., 402½ E. Fifth st. Call 11 a.m.

### Sanatoriums.

NURSE WILL GIVE BEST OF CARE TO ELDERly person, invalid or convalescent, in my home, screen sleeping porches if desired, highest healthiest part of Glendale. Terms reasonable. 209 E. FIRST ST. Sunset Phone Glendale 972. Home 359—Main 22.

GLEN ALLYN VILLA, 421 WEST AVE. 37. Best home and dietary. Foothill location. Beautiful grounds, where tired, nervous people can live the simple life with modern conveniences. 15 minutes from Broadway. Large, light rooms, sweeping porches, and correct diet. Phone East 1694.

SANITARIUM, DRUGLESS TREATMENTS OF ALL kinds for kidney troubles, rheumatism, neurasthenia, etc., all non-contagious, infectious disease; boxing taught; athletes conditioned; results guaranteed; free treatments to the sick poor Thurs. and Sun. morn. 824 W. AVENUE 28. East 508.

## SPECIAL NOTICES—
### Miscellaneous.

THE LOS ANGELES SANITARIUM TREATS SUCcessfully high blood pressure, rheumatism, paralysis, insomnia, stomach, liver, kidney troubles etc. 726 E. ADAMS. 20829.

QUIET SANATORIUM FOR NERVOUS AND MENtal patients; electric hydrotherapy baths and milk diet given. 1240 FRIEND AVE., West Hollywood. Hollywood 1741.

MILK DIET AND REST CURE. 1851 N. BERENDO. Telephone Holly. 3335; M. Gilliland.

WILL TAKE ELDERLY OR CHRONIC CASE. Will give best care at reasonable price. 25044.

FORTER SANITARIUM, INC.
P.O. Box 388, LONG BEACH.

## PERSONALS—
### Business.

PERSONAL—
PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
NOTED ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST OF NATIONAL FAME AND REPUTATION.
STUDIO PARLORS, 621 S. BROADWAY.
A RESIDENT OF LOS ANGELES 32 YEARS.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of modern ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The horoscope shows the powerful influence of the planets in ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. It shows disease, deaths, love and marriage, financial affairs, investments, changes, talents, environments, about children, relatives, when and where to travel, who to see, to avoid, when in danger of losses, troubles, etc., etc. Also your good periods coming—GIVING DATES of these events for the FUTURE.

PROF. ALTHOUSE read E. H. Sothern, Nat Goodwin, Schumann-Heink, Dubbi, Admiral Schley, David Starr Jordan, ex-Gov. Pardee, ex-Senator Clark, Senator Smoot, Baron Rothschild, Gen. Charles Edison, Bonns, Mosliesks, Capt. Hobson, Julia Marlowe, Anna Held, Jefferson, Sembrich, Lillian Russell, Calve, Admiral Evans, H. E. Huntington, etc. EXPERT PALM READER. HOROSCOPES BY MAIL.

PERSONAL—PEERLESS PALMER,
AMERICA'S GREATEST PSYCHIC,
ASTROLOGER AND SCIENTIST.
Calls you by name and tells the object of your visit without asking a question. Names enemies and friends, tells you what you can and will marry; if the one you love loves you; whether wife or sweetheart is true or false; how to influence any one you desire, even though a thousand miles away. Develops personal magnetism; causes speedy and happy marriage with the one of your choice. Gives advice on all matters of business.
He gives more satisfaction, more encouragement, more success, more help, more facts than any other Psychic. He is worthy your confidence.
REMOVES EVIL INFLUENCES.
Do you want to find the one destined to be your affection and trust upon acting cool and indifferent? Has a rival or obstacle of any kind crept between you and your love, home or best wishes, fortune assailed the quietude of your happy home? COME TO THIS GIFTED MEDIUM and find help.

THE PROFIT
is life's sunshine, sometimes power, magnetism to attract and strength to hold. It's not so much in what I tell you as it is what I do for you by my special influence, that will put forth in your hand to overcome all your sorrows and troubles so that you can have the power to win your greatest desires in life. What good is a medium who only tells? Some money and gold chain necklace. 71692 or 41816.

LOST—A BROWN FOX FUR NECKPIECE, ON Tuesday, Sept. 10, in the neighborhood of 6th and Grand or Hope. Reward if returned to MRS. HENRY S. McKEE, 2626 Portland st.

LOST—ON BROADWAY NEAR SIXTH ST., BLUE Cloisonne breast pin. VERMONT 3696.

LOST—COLLIE ANSWERS TO NAME ZIP, WHITE breast. PHONE WEST 4942, reward.

LOST—RED CROSS FOB, FUR ON PASADENA Short Line car. Call COLORADO 469, Reward.

FOUND—WALLET WITH MONEY AND PAPERS DR. W. H. PLETTE, 209 N. Spring.

LOST—EASTERN STAR PIN, MASONIC EMblem attached. Phone WEST 4942, reward.

FOUND—LADY'S BRACELET WATCH. CALL HOLLYWOOD 3523.

FOUND—MULE, BUCKSKIN COLORED. K. 1881 Buena, Palms, Cal.

## SPECIAL NOTICES—
### Miscellaneous.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS, WARTS AND MOLES.
Pulling a few stiff hairs from the face may start a stringy growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling, cutting, X-ray and platfories and the so-called hair removers promote growth of hair on the face. My electric machine is the only known method of killing superfluous hair, fuzz, warts and moles, without destroying the surrounding tissue. The machine destroys 300 hairs an hour. I have had 19 years' experience and devote all my time to this work. A binding guarantee that your warts and moles I treat will never return. Many L. A. satisfied customers will testify to my skill as an expert.
MRS. F. A. SCOTT,
Suite 407 Rumsifer Bldg.,
Over Bootery.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, WARTS, MOLES AND birthmarks removed by the electric needle. It makes no difference who or what you have tried, it guarantees any hair it touches will never return. Money or time saved by my method, which is painless and will leave no scars. Located in Los Angeles 16 years. ANNA M. BERGERON, 820-21 Haas Bldg., corner 7th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET AVERAGING $50 A day, no soliciting, no delivering. Most all cash, good fixtures and thoroughly equipped in every respect. Location the best. Will stand trial. Rent $18 and living-room in the rear, chicken corrals, garage. Price $650. Terms. 2003 SAN PEDRO ST., 2nd door south from Adams.

NOTICE—A. T. OKITA, PRESENT OWNER OF Leisho Electric and Plumbing, announces that, after September 1st, he will not be responsible for bills incurred by former owner. A. Kawasaki. All persons having notice claims against the above company present within three days.

THE CONTRACT ON GARDEN ACRES WITH the McCarthy Co., having leased the remaining 120 acres, halves and quarters will be handled from my new office with the INGLEWOOD REALTY BOARD, 510 W. 6th st. Otis Lockhart, owner. Broadway 8043.

FOR SALE—SAFES REPAIRED, VAULT DOORS. We repair safes and change combinations upon request. Have full line of safes and vault doors to select from. PACIFIC SAFE CO. F. ADDYSON CO., 1065 S. Los Angeles st.

USE J. C. HILEY'S COMBINED PATENT SUBpenoury and mufflers, guaranteed, and you will never have a pain again, so say the ones that wear them. Descriptive circular by request. Phone 53702. 1462 SUNSET BLVD.

WILL TRADE MY BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLE cabinet phonograph and records for a second-hand piano; will give good deal. Address CL, box 327, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
TRUE Oil Stock. State price you will sell for and how many shares. Address R, box 487, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

GRADUATE NURSE WILL TAKE CONFINE ment case in her comfortable home; terms reasonable; confidential. 1212 N. BRAND BLVD., North Glendale. Phone Glendale 1371.

LADIES' ATTENTION—IF YOU WANT TO BE well dressed at half price, and if you have your own material, will make your suits, $10; short coats, $8; skirts, $3. W. SIZUKI.

OSTEOPATHIC TREATMENTS, $1.25 AT YOUR home. Licensed physician. 13510, mornings, before 10.

TWO MONTHS' OLD BABY GIRL FOR ADOPTION by parentage. Address H, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING, chair caning. Phone 4701, the house. Call and deliver. HOLLYWOOD 757.

CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC, LOS ANGELES CHIROpractic College. Dr. Cale, Pres., 921 S. Hill. Main 2542; A5605.

LADY DOCTOR—
AUGUSTA STONE, M.D.
534 Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring. Pico 3214.

LADY DETECTIVE—
M. E. FIRMAN DETECTIVES,
Pico 139. 216-12 American Bank Bldg. 13405.

SPECIAL FUR SALE. 702 S. SPRING. OFFICE 207. Low prices. Phone 10822.

WOMEN'S DISEASES, ALL TROUBLES, SPECIAList, 313 W. 3rd st., bet. Bdwy.-Hill. Suite 203.

### Baths and Massage.

SULTAN TURKISH BATHS. DEPARTMENTS FOR women and women. Continuous service, day and night. Hot rooms, steam rooms, swimming tanks, showers, electric cabinets, massage, manicuring, shampooing, hairdressing, chiropody. Turkish bath with private room, $1. CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., 6th and Hill sts. Phones Pico 740, 66125.

BATTLE CREEK GRADUATES, MASSEUR, MASseuse, with clubrooms, eliminative and tonic bath equipment. 226 STORY BLDG. (over Mullen & Hinett's.) 11472.

LADIES EXCLUSIVELY. ELECTRIC TURKISH bath, Swedish, massage, shampooing, hair dressing, scalp, etc. 809 S. FIGUEROA. 14081. Evenings by appointment. Closed Sundays.

BATH CABINET SWEATS, MASSAGE, SWEDish movements, oil treatments, salt glows, manipedi, masseuse. 223 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Second and Hill.

ELECTRIC SWEATS, BATHS, MASSAGE, MRS. CARPENTER & MRS. HALL, 938 W. Seventh. Masseuse and manicurist. Closed Sundays.

MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS, OPERATORS, both sexes, 208 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG., Fourth and Hill. Open Sundays.

NEWLY EQUIPPED BATH AND MASSAGE PARlor, attended both sexes 401 INTERNATIONAL BANK BLDG., Temple & Spring. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MADAME ORTH, ROTH ROLLINS, BATH MASsage, 520 S. Bdwy., R. 819. Masseuse, masseur.

CRYSTAL INSTITUTE, MASSAGE, 402 GROSSE Bldg., 6th and Spring. Attendants both sexes.

MISS G ALLEN, FACIAL & MASSAGE; OPerates both sexes. 912 W. 7TH ST.

MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS; OPERATORS BOTH sexes. 337½ S. HILL ST., 10 to 7.

BATH AND MASSAGE, ATT. BOTH SEXES, 318 SEVERANCE BLDG., Sixth and Main.

TRAINED NURSE, ELECTRIC TREATMENT, MAsseuse operator, both sexes. 607 S. HOPE.

LILLIAN STANLEY, GRADUATE MASSEUSE, ATtendants both sexes. 247 S. BDWY. Open Sun.

### Medical.

ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, HAY FEVER CURED quickly, positively and permanently by new physical and medical methods. ALTA EMPEY GREGORY, M.D., 506 W. 12th. Oklahoma City.

LADIES' RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, INSOMNIA and all diseases caused by imperfect circulation, relief in one sitting. 53125.

DR. CLARA MOORE, CHIROPRACTIC, NEUROpathy, electro-therapy, also post-graduate work. Diplomas issued. 313 W. 3RD. Suite 214-215.

30-DAY TRIAL TREATMENT FOR TUBERCUlosis. Many restored to health. ATCOCK MED. INST., 248 E. 9th st. Suite 214-215.

MEDICINE FOR PILES, 50 CENTS. F. FOLLARD, M.D., 402½ E. Fifth st. Call 11 a.m.

### Sanatoriums.

NURSE WILL GIVE BEST OF CARE TO ELDERly person, invalid or convalescent, in my home, screen sleeping porches if desired, highest healthiest part of Glendale. Terms reasonable. 209 E. FIRST ST. Sunset Phone Glendale 972. Home 359—Main 22.

GLEN ALLYN VILLA, 421 WEST AVE. 37. Best home and dietary. Foothill location. Beautiful grounds, where tired, nervous people can live the simple life with modern conveniences. 15 minutes from Broadway. Large, light rooms, sweeping porches, and correct diet. Phone East 1694.

SANITARIUM, DRUGLESS TREATMENTS OF ALL kinds for kidney troubles, rheumatism, neurasthenia, etc., all non-contagious, infectious disease; boxing taught; athletes conditioned; results guaranteed; free treatments to the sick poor Thurs. and Sun. morn. 824 W. AVENUE 28. East 508.

## PERSONALS—
### Business.

PERSONAL—
MAKE NO CHANGE
UNTIL YOU HAVE CONSULTED
CLARKE,
THE MASTER PSYCHIC.

Every day a stream of people pass in and out of his office on Alvarado street, some go away satisfied, others more hopeful than for years, for this marvelous psychic, who sees all and tells all without asking a solitary question, is always able to restore the wavering faith in others and give them back that self-confidence which makes for success. He helps you gain what you wish at once, almost immediately removes the cause of any bad luck, bad habits, sickness, trouble or failure. He helps you win back the love you have lost.

"CHARACTER IS DESTINY."

Down through the ages, seers, Saints and Saviours have proclaimed man's divinity; but it remained for the advancing science of mind at the dawn of the twentieth century to accomplish the complete destruction of the dogma of the freedom of the will and to definitely indentify the Real Man as a fragment of Nature governed by natural law. The Inner Man, or soul, is an immortal Atom of the One Substance while the Outer Mask is but the mortal compound of immortal elements, in which the Real Man is incarnated. It is the divinity of the Real Man within which "shapes our ends, rough hew them as we will." Man is governed by a divine and immutable law which impels him to do that which he thinks is for his greater good or lesser ill; but when he knows different, he desires different and does different. Thus man is divine and so-called "sin" and "evil" is shown to be but a manifestation of ignorance, and true salvation may only come through knowledge. Intuitive perception of Truth we know as Wisdom, as Law, as Love, as God. The Master Psychic who has attained to Cosmic Consciousness is a Soul Seer and Mental Chemist who teaches you how to awaken the latent powers of the Inner Self and gain what you desire—to make the Ideal Real. Thousands of the best people of this city and surrounding country have consulted the master psychic and are amazed at what he is able to tell them. He not only gives you advice and help, more knowledge and power than any other Psychic alive, but more than all other mediums and psychics combined.

All are welcome to his beautiful home, especially Metaphysicians, for there they may read all the inspiring books of his large library, whether they wish to have a reading or not. Those who wish may take their reading at a nominal fee or profession will find all the latest books on palmistry, astrology, graphology, card reading, phrenology, the science of names and numbers, etc., at the circulating library, for loan or for sale.

Today new opportunities are at hand. You may be able to get a better position, better pay, or some other change of your property to advantage. The time to do things is now. Call at once. Readings daily and Sunday 10 to 7. Low fee—50c.

For appointment Phone Wilshire 2956.
621 SOUTH BROADWAY, ST. ELMO.
Take West Sixth or W. 7th st. car to Alvarado.

PERSONAL—
SEE THE SAND GAZER,
DR. MUNDO-DARE, ORDAINED,
DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS.
SPECIAL READING, THIS WEEK, 50C.

The only member of INDIA'S MYSTIC BROTHERHOOD to ever visit this country. First in America to introduce this wonderful SCIENCE employed by PROPHETS OF OLDEN TIMES. His remarkable disclosures are pronounced "PHENOMENAL" by thousands who have already consulted him. Any clairvoyant can tell your name, the past and present, of wives, husbands, sweethearts and friends; but only a few have many other things of more trivial importance. All these tests can be given you by mail. Tell what you want, what is to be successful and make the most of a life that is passing ALL TOO FAST. Let me show you how to overcome those unlucky days; know your strongest points. Your future possibilities, physical condition, how to gain the success you desire to be happy. Tell you must do to secure these things you MUST SEE THE SAND GAZER BEFORE YOU LATER. Don't delay. TODAY IN HIS DEPARTMENT HE STANDS SUPREME. You need not speak for him to call your name in full, Married or Single, those you wish to know or what you came for, how to make business pay, whom you will marry and when, where to locate, lucky days, dates for all changes, speculation, divorces, law suits, sickness, etc., etc. Your life's active principles are minutely analyzed by THIS WIZARD OF THE SHIFTING SANDS. The Only Psychic who really gives you satisfaction. Don't be misled. Come. Test him and be convinced. Hours 12 to 9 daily; closed Sundays. Maid in attendance. Located at the same address for 10 years. 307 S. FIGUEROA ST. Take West Washington, University or La Salle-ave. cars. Phone 22141. No sign.

PERSONAL—M. BRENNAN
SPIRITUALIST OF ALL OTHERS.
2484½ WEST PICO ST. COR. VERMONT AVE.
GREATEST OF LIVING CRYSTAL GAZERS AND ORDAINED MEDIUMS. Calls your name, tells your age, occupation, etc. Gives dates, facts, figures, tells you what you desire, journeys, wind, property, trades, love, courtship, marriage, etc. Twenty years in Los Angeles. Tells whom and when you will marry, how, where, business, and if friend is true or false. Call, investigate, and be convinced. Will prove to you in a few minutes. Medium sees all and tells all at a glance, and possessing more force than all others combined, unites all forces and influences, and will control all influences, win the one of your choice, and influence and control others though miles away. Call at once. Readings by hours. Hours 10 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 2. Residence.

PERSONAL—WHAT HE DOES FOR
50 CENTS—50 CENTS—50 CENTS.
I call your name, tell how long you will live, what conditions your business is in, how to improve it; I tell you all about wife, husband, sweetheart, how to get the one you desire; I tell of journeys, exchanges, speculations, investments, what to do to obtain best results, how to win back lost love, when you will marry, when, what they are like. If you fail, there is a reason for it. Tell me what you want, without asking you a question. When in doubt consult Los Angeles' favorite clairvoyant. Rec. 2403 S. Hope. Hours 9 to 6; Sunday, 10 to 2. Phone 21827.

PERSONAL—
SEE
THE GIFTED PSYCHIC
HENLEY, California's noted seer. Ordained. 27 years' success in this city. If you are worried or in sorrow or distress see him immediately. Tells you everything, be it good or bad. Call at once. Hours: 10 to 7.
HENLEY,
SUNLAND, 317 W. 3RD.

PERSONAL—MORAN, DETECTIVES.
When in doubt verify your suspicions. Phone, write or call
511-512 EQUITABLE BLDG.
Day and Spring streets.
Day phone 66582. Night, East 2712.

PERSONAL — MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY, EXjudge, 8 years city attorney, best local references, wants most honorable business; wishes to endorse in need of an honest attorney; call at 1414 FARMER BLDG. or call up Pico 2983.

PERSONAL—LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR Chichesters Pills, the Diamond Brand, for years known as the best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold everywhere.

PERSONAL—TO SONG WRITERS: I HAVE IMmediate use for classy voices. Prices reasonable. Will call at homes. Offer business proposition for dictation. Address, J. NEVLIN WHITBARK, 815 Madison ave.

PERSONAL—WANTED—RELIABLE MAN GOING to or near Phoenix, Ariz., attendant, will pay fare and expenses. See W. J. McINTYRE, Ward 3, Receiving Hospital, Pasadena, Cal.

PERSONAL—TRAVEL THE WORLD IS BEAUTIful, full of chances. If fear of hunger keeps you chained learn a good quiet profession. 70676.

PERSONAL—$25 REWARD FOR KNOWLEDGE of whereabouts of Dick Roan, a cook, worked at Beverly Hills Hotel. Phone BALBOA 1, Beverly Hills Hotel, Beverly Hills, Cal.

PERSONAL—WIDOW WOULD LIKE TO MEET party that will assist financially, excellent security. Address D, box 439, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL — MADAM GAZETTE, MARVELOUS palmist and psychic, reveals secrets of the Orient; don't fail to consult this wonderful woman of mystery. 1543 W. 7TH ST. Wilshire 88.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED IN nursing, will take invalid or elderly person anywhere east of Rockies. Address K, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—SEATTLE THURSDAY IN COMfortable 7-passenger automobile, $30 each. Address M, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WANTED—ADDRESS OF PARTY GOing to Lincoln or Omaha, Neb. BDWY. 4554.

## CHURCH NOTICES—
### Liberal and Orthodox.

#### Liberal.

THE GOLDEN RULE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 437 S. Hill. 2:30, healing and lectures; 4:00, healing circle; 8:00, LIVING CRYSTAL GAZE by Mrs. Nordwall. Rev. Nelly M. Ball, pastor, assisted by Mrs. Tarbet and Mrs. Hindleton.

MRS. PERCIVAL KNOWLTON, KNOWN AS MRS. Fisher, holds spiritual services, Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Consultation by appointment. 521 W. 23RD ST. Phone South. 4504.

WILLIAM O. ISERLOH, ASSISTANT PASTOR Spiritualist Church of Science, Studio 1, top floor Brack Shops. Message circle, 2:30 p.m., Thursdays. Psychic development. Consultation daily. Telephone MAIN 5351.

FIRST AMERICAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1194 S. Hope st. Mrs. Wallace, pastor. 2:00 p.m., address, followed by messages; 8 p.m., message circle. 1406.

"HOW TO SECURE RELIABLE INFORMATION Through Psychic Processes." Free lecture 8 p.m., Friday. HALL, 845 S. BROADWAY.

ASTROLOGY — PROF. EARLEY GIVES WAR forecasts, tonight, Sunday, 620 W. 16TH. Readings.

CHURCH OF SPIRITUALISM, C.S.S.A., E. F. Stone, pastor. Sunday service at 11 a.m. Come and receive a message. 322 S. SPRING ST.

## CHURCH NOTICES—
### Liberal and Orthodox.

#### Orthodox.

EMANUEL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1553 WEST 11th st. (corner Union ave.) Home Phone 556916. Pastor, John G. Patis. No meeting tonight. Tuesday, 8 p.m., messages; Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., circle for development and messages; Thursday, 8 p.m., messages; every Friday, 8 p.m., lecture and messages at Compton Hall, corner of Vernon and Compton ave.

BIBLE SCHOOL OF THE LATTER DAY, EVERY Sunday at 11 o'clock, 1119½ S. spring st., Rm. 3. Cal. J. M. Fraser, will teach the Bible as God would have it taught. I am the one spoken of hundreds of places in the Bible, Jacob, son of Man. All are cordially invited to hear the new light. Read and be wise.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF SCIENCE. BRACK Shops, Rev. Mary Miller, Pastor. W. O. Iserloh, Asst. Sunday service, 1:30. Healing, 2:30. Lecture, Converse Nicklason. Messages, 3 p.m. Circles. Pastor lectures, 7:30. Messages. Wednesday, 2:30 and 7:30. Message Service.

CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, WALKER Auditorium, 730 S. Grand ave. Rev. Elizabeth B. Courtney, pastor; Mrs. McVicker, assistant pastor; Rev. Lillian I. Lloyd; all-day Sunday services; Wednesday, message service afternoon and evening's only.

CHURCH OF THE UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD, Sunday service, afternoon 2:30, and evening 8 p.m. Lecture subject signs and wonders, followed by messages for everybody present. Weekly meeting Friday evening 8 p.m., everybody welcome. DR. GRIEN, pastor, admission free. 124½ S. SPRING ST.

REV. MARY MILLER, PASTOR OF THE Spiritualist Church of Science, Brack Shops, is going throughout the North and East during her vacation and will be absent a month or six weeks.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, REVELATION, 349 S. Hill. Services 10:30, 2:30 and 8. MRS. SAYERS, pastor.

IRA L. GUILFORD, INSPIRED PSYCHIC, 1406 W. 7th. Circles Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Consultation daily. WILSHIRE 5425.

MONDAY 8 P.M., MR. FIELD WILL TALK ON "Jupiter." GRO

# Classified Liners.

## WANTED—HELP— Male.

### Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
RUMMEL BROTHERS,
Employment Agents,
116-118 E. second st.

Main 8484. Home 10709.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPARTMENT.

Man and wife, cook and serving, cafeteria, country ..... $125, meals
Chef, cafeteria, country, fare adv. $125, meals
Chef, cafe, country, free fare ..... $125, B. & B.
Pry cook, cafeteria, country ..... $120, meals
S. O. cook, cafe, country ..... $120, meals
Night cashier, all boarding house, fare adv. ..... $60, R. & B.
2nd cook, hotel, Ariz. ..... $100, R. & B.
Baker, all-around, country ..... $150 month
Bread baker, country ..... $130
2nd baker, cake and pastry, country ..... $110
Doughnut baker, city ..... $105
Baker's helper, country ..... $18, meals
Pantryman, cafe, country ..... $90, meals
Asst. timekeeper, hotel, country ..... $45, R. & B.
Bar porter, hotel, country ..... $35
Waiter, hotel, country ..... $15, meals
Bus boy, rest. city, 6 days ..... $12, meals
6 dishwashers, cafe, city ..... $15, meals
4 pot washers, city and country ..... $15, meals
Vegetable man, cafe, city ..... $15, meals
Bell boy, resort hotel ..... $15, R. & B.
Janitress, hotel, married or single ..... $75, R. & B.
Houseman, hotel, city ..... $45, R. & B.
3 dairy operations, hotels, city ..... $60
3 camp foremen, near city ..... $90, found

LAUNDRY DEPARTMENT.

Marker and sorter, country ..... $28
Man and wife, institution laundry, $75, R. & B.

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT.

Boiler maker, Arizona mining Co. ..... $6.10
Machinist, Arizona mining Co. ..... $6.10
2 machinists, company work, north ..... $6.00
Boiler maker ..... $6.00
Boiler maker's helpers ..... $4.50
2 carpenters, company work, north ..... $5.00
6 carpenters, cottage work on coast ..... $5.00
Oil furnace, water pump station ..... $110
Machinist, Hope Co. ..... $4.00
Ranch blacksmith near Corona ..... $100 and board
Blacksmith's helper, ranch ..... $25 and board

RANCH AND LABOR DEPARTMENT.

6 ranch hands ..... $3.00 and board
10 ranch teamsters ..... $2.50 and board
10 orchard hands ..... $20-$30, board
4 laborers, board ..... $45 hr
2 lemon packers, board line ..... $2.50, board
4 ice pullers, city ..... $2.50
Teamster, chair works, north ..... $4.00
2 ranch laborers ..... $3.00, board

MISCELLANEOUS.

Slaughter house butcher ..... $100, R. & B.
Milk truck driver, north ..... $75
Elevator operator, city ..... $75 month
Night janitor, city ..... $75 month
Janitor, city ..... $62.50 month

WANTED—

WHAT'S YOUR INCOME?

Your vocation will answer the question. If you are a mechanic, you are financially inclined, you should not be making less than from $6 to $10 a day. Tell us that you want our free booklet and investigate carefully these statements. Speak with our students; they are living testimonials of our ability to train you in a few weeks' time in good paying positions. We offer a course of instruction in body, fenderwork, overhauling and ignition system, which is the best place for you to get perfect qualifications. We give you 12 lessons in actual practice, and you are not compelled to be placed in the day time and cannot attend day classes, come out and talk it over Monday, Wednesday or Friday night from 7 to 9.

MACHINE COURSE.

We give a complete course in lathe, bolts, shapers, milling machines, etc., including bench and vise work.

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING AND CUTTING.

Government work requires hundreds of acetylene welders and cutters. The work is fascinating and easily learned. Our instructor has had over 5 years' experience, and he can quickly put you on a real job. Come down, talk with our students, and see the wonderful opportunities open to graduates. Go for yourself how easily and quickly you can prepare yourself to hold an essential job. Our equipment is complete in every detail and within the reach of all. INVESTIGATE YOUR OPPORTUNITY TODAY. THE MODERN METHOD OF OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING AND CUTTING SCHOOL, 1246-48 S. Los Angeles st. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—TWO SALESMEN.

GOOD PAY—PERMANENT POSITIONS.

We offer you interesting outdoor work where you are practically your own boss. Positions made vacant by the draft. We want married men, 28 to 45, who are anxious to succeed and make above the average wages, such men can find good, clean, steady work, with an old-established business.

Apply
3410 S. MAIN.

WANTED — BY CANNERY, EXPERIenced machine men to work on double seamer; also men for general work. CALIFORNIA SANITARY CANNING CO., 1543 Industrial.

WANTED—MOTORMEN AND CONDUCTORS BY PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY. AGE 18 TO 35. STUDENTS PAID WHILE BREAKING IN. APPLY IN PERSON, SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 218 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED — MEN, IF FOR ANY REASON YOU are being downed down in Uncle Sam, don't be discouraged; call and see me and let me teach you assaying and cyaniding. You can do your bit right here. Reference from those I have been called. HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring. See adv. To Learn Trades.

WANTED—FIREMEN, FIRE DEPARTMENT, SALary $100 to $115; age limits 21 to 35 years; minimum height 5 ft. 6 in., minimum weight 125 pounds. Examination for positions open to men rejected on account of defective vision. Apply at once in person at CIVIL SERVICE, Room 4, Normal Hill Center.

WANTED—STOCK MAN FOR VAUDEville sketch, must be exempted, exceptionally good amateur will be considered, good salary, long booking, rehearsals start Monday, a.m. to TOM BROOKS, Water Works Yards, 2nd and Alameda sts.

WANTED BOYS, SPLENDID CHANCE TO ADvance, with choice of good trade. State wages wanted and experience, if any, to Superintendent, PALMER SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 449 Seventh st.

WANTED—SINGLE MEN EXEMPT FROM DRAFT, who want manual training for commissary work out in city; standard, steady work. Superintendent, BOX 613 Station C.

WANTED—BOY 18 OR OVER TO OPERATE paper cutting machine; $10 to start, good chance for advancement. Apply rear, 510 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—FLOOR MAN AND CAR WASHER for day work. 310 BOYD ST.

WANTED—MEN, IF YOU ARE OUT OF THE draft, call and see me at once; if you are making less than $140 a month you are wasting your time. If you don't study amazing, etc., with me you are the loser. Think of the jobs going begging; $150 a month to start now in the mines. HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring. See Learn Trades adv.

WANTED—

ARE YOU ESSENTIAL?

IF NOT BECOME SO. OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING IS THE BEST PAYING ESSENTIAL OCCUPATION OBTAINABLE. THE GOVERNMENT HAS MORE WORK POSITIONS THAN THERE ARE WELDERS TO SUPPLY CAN FILL. THEREFORE WE ASK OFFERING AN OPPORTUNITY TO MEN WHO WANT TO LEARN THIS WORK. A THOROUGH COURSE IN WELDING, CUTTING AND BRAZING IN ONE OF THE OLDEST WELDING SHOPS ON THE COAST. COME AND SEE THE VARIETY OF WORK WE DO AND FOR THE LITTLE CONSIDERATION THAT YOU CAN LEARN MORE IN A REGULAR WELDING SHOP THAN A SCHOOL CAN POSSIBLY GIVE YOU. ATLANTIC AMERICAN A. METAL WELDING CO., 622 NORTH MAIN ST.

WANTED—OXWELD-ACETYLENE WELDERS. IF you are a welder go to the shipyards, railroad shops or iron works; if you are a welder, but are not a welder and want to become one see us at once; it is possible to make a welder of you in 10 days. We are teaching our students to weld on United States government standard torches, and when they qualify in this way they are most complete and the largest on the Pacific Coast. Come in and talk it over. Our classes are composed entirely of skilled mechanics, employees who know the value of increasing their production, thereby increasing their income. For a comprehensive and complete course of instruction see TOM SULLIVAN, at Scotty's Place, 135 S. Los Angeles st. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—

TRAINED MEN are needed everywhere. Accountants, stenographers, radio operators, electricians, chemists, draftsmen, writers, men into mechanics, machinists, vulcanizers, welders are thoroughly trained at Y.M.C.A. Schools in the shortest possible time. Also technical and vocational Spanish. New classes forming day and evening. Address for information, Y.M.C.A. SCHOOLS,
715 S. HOPE ST.
10822. (See Inst. adv.) Main 1219.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MINE OR SMELTER draftsman, Al Ariz. firm ..... $175-$200
SURVEYOR, under 40, Ariz. ..... $160-$180
ASST. ROLL CLERK, Ariz. ..... $100
MATL. & Shipping Clerk, country ..... $100
BOOK-KEEPER & Asst. Creditman, age 25, ..... $100
909 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

HOTEL Night Clerk, city ..... $60 & Room
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
Brockman Bldg. Agency. 7th and Grand.

WANTED—SND COOK, RESORT HOTEL, PAStry man, $65; pantry man, $60, B. & B.; 2nd cook, R. & B., $75; 2nd cook, $70, B. & B.; 2nd baker, Ariz.; hotel clerk, resort hotel; 2 bell boys, $15, R. & B.; elevator boy, man and wife janitor and maid, $60; all kinds of kitchen help and bus boys and housemen, dishwashers, porters, silver and sandman and pot washers, etc. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring. Room 212.

WANTED—HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP! one who understands Fresno drying, quick. COLYEAR VAN & STORAGE CO., 418 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—RETAIL MILK DRIVERS, DAYLIGHT trip, good salary, steady work, good salary. BURR CREAMERY CO., 798 Towne ave. Ask for MR. WALSH.

WANTED—A SALESMAN WITH FORD CAR who can repair saving motors. Apply by letter, giving complete information. Address PR. 1, CITIZEN NEWS, Pomona, California.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR FOR large corporation. Permanent place to right party, good salary. Call M, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CABINET MAN FOR FURNITURE work, steady position, good wages. M'CLELLAN MANUFACTURING CO., 10th and Los Angeles.

WANTED—SEVERAL BOYS OVER 16 TO LEARN form work. Apply C. V. VAN VORST CO., 2401 Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY, BETWEEN 16 AND 17 years, good advancement. CLAYBURGH BROS., 720 S. Broadway.

WANTED—JANITOR OR HOUSEMAN FOR SMALL apt. house, good wages. 926 S. WESTMORELAND AVE. TAKE West Ninth st. car

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 17 YEARS OLD WITH wheel, good chance for advancement. Apply MYERS' MFG. CO., 228 Sixth. Los Angeles.

WANTED—NEAT, INTELLIGENT BOY FOR page. Apply Superintendent Service, HOTEL CLARK

WANTED—MAN 35 TO 50 YEARS OLD, TO help on truck; references required. HOLLYWOOD 8889 before 3 p.m.

WANTED—HANDY MAN WITH TOOLS AND some electrical experience. PIGN WHISTLE, 712 S. Broadway

WANTED — DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL. RILEY-MOORE ENGRAVING CO., 337 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN ABOUT 47 YEARS to assist in collections, $90 to start. Must use bicycle. Address J, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOYS OVER 15 TO WORK IN FACtory. Apply ENSIGN CARBURETOR CO., 217 E. 17th st.

WANTED—MAN TO DO PAINTING, TINTING, carpenter work, for rent of modern 4-room flat. MR. KRUG, 317 Keene Bldg. 13304.

WANTED—MAN TO REPAIR FLUME AND RE. varnish chair cases. Call at 412 E. 9TH ST., Monday, 8 a.m.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL; GOOD chance for advancement. Apply S. & M. LAMP CO., 117 W. 36th place.

WANTED—A NO. 1 SALESMAN, PREFER THOSE who have been in cash business and have a car. Call 906 SOUTH GRAND.

WANTED—MAN OR STUDENT FOR KITCHEN work in lunch room, at 513 TEMPLE ST., Cohen's Cafe.

WANTED—BOY TO REPAIR TUBES AND CHANGE tires; also one to drive motorcycle. Apply 1010 S. MAIN

WANTED—JAPANESE OR KOREAN SCHOOLBOY, good home and room, near new high school. PHONE 587-J.

WANTED — MEAT CUTTER FOR COUNTRY, wages $125. Also want sausage maker. Inquire KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main st.

WANTED—BOY, ABOUT 18, TO WORK IN CANdy factory. MERRIAM BROTHERS, 141 N. 15th st.

WANTED—ONE MAN 18 TO 20 YEARS TO learn switchboard trade. WOODHILL-HULSE ELECTRICAL CO., 111 East 3rd.

WANTED—MAN TO ASSIST IN SHIPPING rooms, take charge of PACIFIC COAST SALESBOOK CO., 801 N. Spring.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN JEWELRY TRADE, room with some experience preferred. 309 BUMILLER BLDG.

WANTED—A COLORED MEN TO WORK IN canyon. 3 to 5 miles. Apply Monday, LUANA CANNING CO., 1822 Central ave.

WANTED—HUSKY YOUNG MAN 16 TO 18 YRS. good position, advancement. Call early. DESK EXCHANGE, 600 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 16 YEARS OLD TO AS-sist driver on delivery wagon; wages $10 per week. ANGELUS LAUNDRY, 1824 Peirce st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED APT. HOUSE JANitor, rotary steam heat. 602 VALENCIA, Wilshire 476.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY, GOOD CHANCE FOR advancement. Call Monday, with references. BISHOP & CO., 7th and Alameda.

WANTED—PURCHASE REPAIR MEN, MUST BE comedient and thoroughly. Apply 1224 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—STRONG MAN TO WORK IN WAREhouse; one familiar with the city and can drive an automobile. Call 303 MACY ST.

## WANTED—HELP— Male.

### Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment and Labor Agents,
110 E. 2nd st.

Crossman, steam shovel, $100 mo., fd.; sheet metal man, soda Co., $6.50 day; railroad machinist, 62c hr.; carpenter, city, $5 day; upholsterer and draper, $5 day; dinkey engineer, city Browne, $4 day; auto mechanic, 60c hr.; fireman, thresher, $3.50 day, fd.; caterpillar engineer, Holt, $5 day, fd.; sheet metal man, mining Co., $5 day, fd.; ice machine operator, $150 mo. up; 3 pile driver men, $5 day; electrician, mining Co. Arizona, $5.50 day; ranch specialists, $75 mo., fd.; millwright, Ariz. Co., $5.50 day; 5th machinist, 62c hr. up; 2 shop blacksmiths, $5 day; miner engineer, $5 day; mill man, concentrator, $4.50 day; 2 bees, factory, $2 lay; 2 countahouts, creamery, $18 wk.; burro muncher, $3.25 day; chauffeur, Ford car, $15 wk.; 2 linemen, $71.50 mo. fd.; 2 ground men, $60 mo., fd.; 8 delivery drivers, grocery, $75 mo.; 3 grocery clerks, $70 mo.; warehouse man, $3 day; 2 bottle washers, $75 mo.

2 hand misers, copper Co., fare paid, $4.25-$4.50 day.

Night auto washer, city, $21 wk.
10 machine miners, free fare, $5 day.
Camp cook, new camp, $100 mo., fd.
Camp Sunker, same place, $60 mo., fd.
Hotel, restaurant help of all kinds.
Hay man, ranch, $60 mo., fd.
Berman, Mahlemen, ranchhands, teamsters.

100 men for bean threshing.

Pitchers, drivers, table man, straw bucks, married ranch, orchard, dairy hands.

25 tunnel muckers, free fare, $4.50 day.
10 trackers, warehouse, country, $3.50 day.

We Lead—Others Follow.

WANTED—WELDERS, DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT means to be a welder? Do you know what it means to reclaim and rebuild worn-out and broken parts of machinery? Do you realize that the welder is a constructor, one who makes it possible for the boys over there to feed Kaiser Bill his pills? Are you a half portion man, do you earn and receive less than 80 cents per hour? If you do, it's your own fault. Become a welder and a producer, one of the vast army who are reclaiming millions of tons of broken parts of machinery that only for the welders would go to the junk pile. If you are a welder go to the shipyards or railroad shops or some repair shop and go to work. For you are much needed man. If you are not a welder and earn less than 80 cents per hour come and see me. I will teach you to weld anything that can be welded and I teach you on an arrow United States Standard outfit. I have both night and day classes, and if it is possible to make a welder of you I will do it. FOR I HAVE THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE EQUIPMENT IN THE UNITED STATES. I have the instructors and the material that is necessary to make a welder of you. Get busy today. IF YOU HESITATE YOU ARE LOST. FOR A SQUARE DEAL AND AN HONEST RUN FOR YOUR MONEY SEE TOM SULLIVAN AT SCOTTY'S PLACE, 135 S. Los Angeles st. See Inst. ad.

WANTED—CHEMIST; FOOD PRODUCTS, $1000-$1500
Railroad freight accountant ..... $120
Bank bookkeepers and cashiers ..... $75-$90-$100
Receiving clerk, satsy whole, fruit, produce ..... $100
Ledger clerk, Fresno, Cal. ..... $100
Bookkeeper, position near Los Angeles ..... $100
Bill clerk, good rapid penman ..... Start $80
Clerical, draftsman and salesman ..... $100
Stenographers ..... $75-$100-$125
Biller (longhand) and cost clerk, familiar with manufacturing ..... $100
Stenographer, Ariz. ..... $100
Shipping clerk, prefer grocery sup. ..... start $18
Clerical young men ..... $65-$75-$85
Shipping clerk, thoroughly experienced ..... $90-$100
Price and cost clerk familiar hardware ..... $100
Lumber salesman, Ariz. ..... $125-$150
Transit man, just over line into Mex. ..... $140
Instrument man, Ariz. ..... $100
Steam engineer power and water works, Ariz. $150
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE (AGENCY.)
Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring.

WANTED—

ARE YOU ESSENTIAL?

IF NOT BECOME SO. OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING IS THE BEST PAYING ESSENTIAL OCCUPATION OBTAINABLE. THE GOVERNMENT HAS MORE WORK POSITIONS THAN THERE ARE WELDERS TO SUPPLY CAN FILL. THEREFORE WE ASK OFFERING AN OPPORTUNITY TO MEN WHO WANT TO LEARN THIS WORK. A THOROUGH COURSE IN WELDING, CUTTING AND BRAZING IN ONE OF THE OLDEST WELDING SHOPS ON THE COAST. COME AND SEE THE VARIETY OF WORK WE DO AND FOR THE LITTLE CONSIDERATION THAT YOU CAN LEARN MORE IN A REGULAR WELDING SHOP THAN A SCHOOL CAN POSSIBLY GIVE YOU. ATLANTIC AMERICAN A. METAL WELDING CO., 622 NORTH MAIN ST.

WANTED—OXWELD-ACETYLENE WELDERS. IF you are a welder go to the shipyards, railroad shops or iron works; if you are a welder, but are not a welder and want to become one see us at once; it is possible to make a welder of you in 10 days. We are teaching our students to weld on United States government standard torches, and when they qualify in this way they are most complete and the largest on the Pacific Coast. Come in and talk it over. Our classes are composed entirely of skilled mechanics, employees who know the value of increasing their production, thereby increasing their income. For a comprehensive and complete course of instruction see TOM SULLIVAN, at Scotty's Place, 135 S. Los Angeles st. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—

TRAINED MEN are needed everywhere. Accountants, stenographers, radio operators, electricians, chemists, draftsmen, writers, men into mechanics, machinists, vulcanizers, welders are thoroughly trained at Y.M.C.A. Schools in the shortest possible time. Also technical and vocational Spanish. New classes forming day and evening. Address for information, Y.M.C.A. SCHOOLS,
715 S. HOPE ST.
10822. (See Inst. adv.) Main 1219.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MINE OR SMELTER draftsman, Al Ariz. firm ..... $175-$200
SURVEYOR, under 40, Ariz. ..... $160-$180
ASST. ROLL CLERK, Ariz. ..... $100
MATL. & Shipping Clerk, country ..... $100
BOOK-KEEPER & Asst. Creditman, age 25, ..... $100
909 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

HOTEL Night Clerk, city ..... $60 & Room
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
Brockman Bldg. Agency. 7th and Grand.

WANTED—SND COOK, RESORT HOTEL, PAStry man, $65; pantry man, $60, B. & B.; 2nd cook, R. & B., $75; 2nd cook, $70, B. & B.; 2nd baker, Ariz.; hotel clerk, resort hotel; 2 bell boys, $15, R. & B.; elevator boy, man and wife janitor and maid, $60; all kinds of kitchen help and bus boys and housemen, dishwashers, porters, silver and sandman and pot washers, etc. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring. Room 212.

WANTED—HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP! the mines are calling for help. Cyanide men, old fashioned miners, millmen, all kinds of help needs the help of every able-bodied man from 21 to 31. If you are exempt, call and see me; I will show you how you students earnings from $140 and up. Are you earning that much now? Let me teach you assaying. HEDGES, 625½ S. Spring. See Learn Trades adv.

WANTED—LEARN ACETYLENE WELDING UNder the instruction of an expert operator Welders are in great demand in all parts of the country. Hundreds of welders needed at the shipyards. Our course is open to men and women, boys and girls. Complete course, $25. Pay only when you have learned. Call or write for booklet. We teach you how to weld iron, steel, aluminum, and to braze, all for one tuition fee. Day and night classes. TRACTOR ENGINEERS' EXCHANGE, 127 S. Los Angeles st. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 325-327 2nd st., wants 250 men for lumber, country and beaches; waiter, city, $16, no Sunday work; waiters, city and country; $15-$22.50 per month; dishwashers, $16-$20; bakers, $22-$25; all kinds kitchen help wanted; good wages; housemen, $18 and up; janitors and porters, good wages; bus boys, bell boys, $10 per month. Call
TUCKER'S, 211½ W. 2nd.

WANTED — MEN, IF YOU ARE OUT OF THE draft, call and see me at once; if you are making less than $140 a month you are wasting your time. If you don't study amazing, etc., with me you are the loser. Think of the jobs going begging; $150 a month to start now in the mines. HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring. See Learn Trades adv.

WANTED—
VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT,
Y.M.C.A., 7th and Hope sts.
Men wanted for government employment. Many calls coming in daily. Service of this Dept. a privilege of membership, guarantees employment. See SECRETARY.
Office hours, 8.30 a.m. to 12 noon.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY TO ACT AS RECEPTION room girl, $6 week. Five months experience. Neat, well-mannered lad of 16 or 17. Experience unnecessary. Chance to learn advertising business. Give details of education and salary expected. Address S, box 441. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SOON, SOME OF YOU FELLOWS WHO think you are too old to learn a new trade, come in and talk with me. I have taught them others who have gone to the business men's assn. under 21 and over 31. How about you? HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st. See adv. To Learn Trades.

WANTED—MESSENGERS AND PAGES, $40 TO $50; age limits 15 to 21. Competitive examination. Applications will be received daily and have filed in Los Angeles continuously for the past year. Apply at once in person at BOOM 5, Normal Hill Center.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, EXPERIENCED CONcrete and brick mason's helper, $3.50 a day. Wife to assist in housework for partly furnished rooms, steady. 2907 S. MAIN. Call before 1 p.m. or after 6.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED HOTEL MAN FOR assistant manager of one of the best apartment houses in city. Answer, giving experience and personal description. Wages expected. Interviews granted. Address CL, box 334, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RECEIVING CLERK, WITH LARGE grocery, good salary. Bookkeeper, $85 to start. Two office boys, $50. Experienced comptometer operator. Stenographer and office clerk for bank, outside city. California collection agency. HOFFS VOCATIONAL BUREAU, 714 Grunes Bldg. Agency.

WANTED — SUPERINTENDENT OF CONSTRUCtion, familiar with pipe, cement and marine structural work, large local concern, $200. REFERENCE ASSOCIATION, INC., CENTRAL BLDG. (AGENCY.) 07H and MAIN.

WANTED—DENTIST REGISTERED IN CALIFORnia to take charge of established office, $50 to $60 per week guaranteed. Address J, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN TO FILL GREAT DEMAND FOR BARBERS AT GOOD SALARY; MORLER (COLLEGE IS MAKING A SPECIAL OFFER. INVESTIGATE. EARN WHILE LEARNING. 429 E. 5TH.

WANTED—BE A MODERN PRACTICAL OXYacetylene and electric welder and cutter. Save time and money. See CAL. WELDING WORKS, 1402 S. Hill st., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. (See Inst. adv.) Chance for advancement. Apply rear, 510 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—HUSKY YOUNG MAN WHO CAN drive light selective type truck, for work in Glendale; $25, room and board. Call MR. BOLSON, Eagle 2906.

## WANTED—HELP— Male.

### Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM COMPANY, INC.,
(Agency)
936 Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

COMB. STRUC. & MECH. DFTSMAN. $175-$200
STENOGRAPHER, clerical, filing ..... $150
BOOKKEEPER STOREKEEPER, mine Ariz. $150
TRANSITMAN Cal. & Mex. passports ..... $140
STENOGRAPHER, Mexico, trans. ..... $130
BKPR. mens by employer here 11 a.m. ..... $100
BURROUGHS OPERATOR, bank Ariz. ..... $150
GENL. MDSE. CLERK, speak Spanish ..... $125
GENERAL OFFICE MAN, Imperial Valley ..... $125
2 GROCERY SALESMEN, No. Ariz. comp here. $100
GENT'S FURNISHING SALESMAN, Ariz. ..... $125
PRINTING AND STAT. SALESMAN, local, $25 wk.
TIRE ADJUSTER, exp. local, advance ..... $100
SHIPPING CLERK, know rates, etc., local ..... $100
BURROUGHS OPERATOR, bank, California ..... $100
STENOGRAPHER, Cal. bank, north ..... $100
GENERAL OFFICE CLERK, mfg. north ..... $100
DETAIL BOOKKEEPER, some night work ..... $90
NIGHT CLERK, exempt, local house ..... $80
STATEMENT CLERKS, Burroughs, local ..$60-$70
STOCK CLERK, neat, good penman ..... $75
STOCK CLERK, auto supplies, exp. ..... $15 wk.
RECORD CLERK, good penman, corres. ..... $90
BANK MESSENGER, 17-18, clean-cut ..$50-$55
STENOGRAPHER, mountains north, $90 & board
JUNIOR CLERK, live house, good refs. ..... $50
OFFICE BOY, should know city ..... $40-$50
SALESMAN, genl. off., read blue prints, ..... $100
during draft
STATEMENT MACHINE CLERK, bank north, $100

PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM COMPANY, INC.,
936 Union Oil Bldg. (Agcy.,) 7th & Spring sts.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROTHERS' AGENCY,
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT,
408 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Broadway.

GROCERY CLERK, experienced; prefer married man, able to drive Ford and know city, $85.

SHIPPING CLERK, city retail store, $85.

CREDIT MAN, must be high-class, local experience with good personality, $100.

YOUNG STENOGRAPHER, construction camp in mountains, north, $90, board and room.

NIGHT CLERK, near city, $75.
NIGHT CLERKS, Arizona, $45, B. & B., free fare.

DAY HOTEL CLERK, Arizona, $75 and room.
TWO OFFICE BOYS, city, good chance, $50.
Fee 10 per cent. first month's salary.
Bdwy. 2798. FRANK T. WIDNEY, MANAGER.

WANTED—
BOOK-KEEPER for large Arizona ranch; married man preferred. Salary $150 and furnished house. Employer here.
STENOGRAPHER, first class, for El Paso. Salary open. Employer here.
GENERAL CLERICAL ASST. for position north. Salary $100. Employer here.
BILL CLERK, experienced. Salary $85.
HUMMEL BROTHERS' EXPERT COMPANY,
704-705 Haas Bldg. (Agency.) Broadway at 7th.

WANTED—
Collector for large local concern ..... $80
Shipping and order clerks ..... $85
Grocery man for desirable out-of-town positions.
Northern Cal. ..... $100 and board
Arizona salaries ..... $55-$65
Car checker, large Arizona mining company, underground ..... $125
REFERENCE ASSOCIATION, INC.,
CENTRAL BLDG. (AGENCY.) 07H and MAIN.

WANTED—MEN, WHY WAIT? COMPLETE UP IN AN office at starvation wages, when you can go to the mines and command from $125 up per month? Biggest demand for men in the history of the mines. Let me teach you assaying, cyaniding and oil flotation. HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring. See Learn Trades adv.

WANTED — ENGINEER WITH LICENSE FOR small hotel, high pressure boiler and elevator, middle-aged man, handy around house; state wages with particulars and references; $60 month, board. Address D, box 494, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE AND ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL makes a specialty of the fundamentals. A thorough course in WELDING, CUTTING AND BRAZING IN ONE OF THE OLDEST WELDING SHOPS ON THE COAST. COME AND SEE THE VARIETY OF WORK WE DO AND FOR THE LITTLE CONSIDERATION THAT YOU CAN LEARN MORE IN A REGULAR WELDING SHOP THAN A SCHOOL CAN POSSIBLY GIVE YOU. ATLANTIC AMERICAN A. METAL WELDING CO., 622 NORTH MAIN ST.

WANTED—OXWELD-ACETYLENE WELDERS. IF you are a welder go to the shipyards, railroad shops or iron works; if you are a welder, but are not a welder and want to become one see us at once; it is possible to make a welder of you in 10 days. We are teaching our students to weld on United States government standard torches, and when they qualify in this way they are most complete and the largest on the Pacific Coast. Come in and talk it over. Our classes are composed entirely of skilled mechanics, employees who know the value of increasing their production, thereby increasing their income. For a comprehensive and complete course of instruction see TOM SULLIVAN, at Scotty's Place, 135 S. Los Angeles st. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—

TRAINED MEN are needed everywhere. Accountants, stenographers, radio operators, electricians, chemists, draftsmen, writers, men into mechanics, machinists, vulcanizers, welders are thoroughly trained at Y.M.C.A. Schools in the shortest possible time. Also technical and vocational Spanish. New classes forming day and evening. Address for information, Y.M.C.A. SCHOOLS,
715 S. HOPE ST.
10822. (See Inst. adv.) Main 1219.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MINE OR SMELTER draftsman, Al Ariz. firm ..... $175-$200
SURVEYOR, under 40, Ariz. ..... $160-$180
ASST. ROLL CLERK, Ariz. ..... $100
MATL. & Shipping Clerk, country ..... $100
BOOK-KEEPER & Asst. Creditman, age 25, ..... $100
909 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

HOTEL Night Clerk, city ..... $60 & Room
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
Brockman Bldg. Agency. 7th and Grand.

WANTED—SND COOK, RESORT HOTEL, PAStry man, $65; pantry man, $60, B. & B.; 2nd cook, R. & B., $75; 2nd cook, $70, B. & B.; 2nd baker, Ariz.; hotel clerk, resort hotel; 2 bell boys, $15, R. & B.; elevator boy, man and wife janitor and maid, $60; all kinds of kitchen help and bus boys and housemen, dishwashers, porters, silver and sandman and pot washers, etc. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring. Room 212.

WANTED—HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP! the mines are calling for help. Cyanide men, old fashioned miners, millmen, all kinds of help needs the help of every able-bodied man from 21 to 31. If you are exempt, call and see me; I will show you how you students earnings from $140 and up. Are you earning that much now? Let me teach you assaying. HEDGES, 625½ S. Spring. See Learn Trades adv.

WANTED—A SALESMAN WITH FORD CAR who can repair saving motors. Apply by letter, giving complete information. Address PR. 1, CITIZEN NEWS, Pomona, California.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR FOR large corporation. Permanent place to right party, good salary. Call M, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CABINET MAN FOR FURNITURE work, steady position, good wages. M'CLELLAN MANUFACTURING CO., 10th and Los Angeles.

WANTED—SEVERAL BOYS OVER 15 TO WORK IN FACtory. Apply C. V. VAN VORST CO., 2401 Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY, BETWEEN 16 AND 17 years, good advancement. CLAYBURGH BROS., 720 S. Broadway.

WANTED—JANITOR OR HOUSEMAN FOR SMALL apt. house, good wages. 926 S. WESTMORELAND AVE. TAKE West Ninth st. car

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 17 YEARS OLD WITH wheel, good chance for advancement. Apply MYERS' MFG. CO., 228 Sixth. Los Angeles.

WANTED—NEAT, INTELLIGENT BOY FOR page. Apply Superintendent Service, HOTEL CLARK

WANTED—MAN 35 TO 50 YEARS OLD, TO help on truck; references required. HOLLYWOOD 8889 before 3 p.m.

WANTED—HANDY MAN WITH TOOLS AND some electrical experience. PIGN WHISTLE, 712 S. Broadway

WANTED — DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL. RILEY-MOORE ENGRAVING CO., 337 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN ABOUT 47 YEARS to assist in collections, $90 to start. Must use bicycle. Address J, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOYS OVER 15 TO WORK IN FACtory. Apply ENSIGN CARBURETOR CO., 217 E. 17th st.

WANTED—MAN TO DO PAINTING, TINTING, carpenter work, for rent of modern 4-room flat. MR. KRUG, 317 Keene Bldg. 13304.

WANTED—MAN TO REPAIR FLUME AND RE. varnish chair cases. Call at 412 E. 9TH ST., Monday, 8 a.m.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL; GOOD chance for advancement. Apply S. & M. LAMP CO., 117 W. 36th place.

WANTED—A NO. 1 SALESMAN, PREFER THOSE who have been in cash business and have a car. Call 906 SOUTH GRAND.

WANTED—MAN OR STUDENT FOR KITCHEN work in lunch room, at 513 TEMPLE ST., Cohen's Cafe.

WANTED—BOY TO REPAIR TUBES AND CHANGE tires; also one to drive motorcycle. Apply 1010 S. MAIN

WANTED—JAPANESE OR KOREAN SCHOOLBOY, good home and room, near new high school. PHONE 587-J.

WANTED — MEAT CUTTER FOR COUNTRY, wages $125. Also want sausage maker. Inquire KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main st.

WANTED—BOY, ABOUT 18, TO WORK IN CANdy factory. MERRIAM BROTHERS, 141 N. 15th st.

WANTED—ONE MAN 18 TO 20 YEARS TO learn switchboard trade. WOODHILL-HULSE ELECTRICAL CO., 111 East 3rd.

WANTED—MAN TO ASSIST IN SHIPPING rooms, take charge of PACIFIC COAST SALESBOOK CO., 801 N. Spring.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN JEWELRY TRADE, room with some experience preferred. 309 BUMILLER BLDG.

WANTED—A COLORED MEN TO WORK IN canyon. 3 to 5 miles. Apply Monday, LUANA CANNING CO., 1822 Central ave.

WANTED—HUSKY YOUNG MAN 16 TO 18 YRS. good position, advancement. Call early. DESK EXCHANGE, 600 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 16 YEARS OLD TO AS-sist driver on delivery wagon; wages $10 per week. ANGELUS LAUNDRY, 1824 Peirce st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED APT. HOUSE JANitor, rotary steam heat. 602 VALENCIA, Wilshire 476.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY, GOOD CHANCE FOR advancement. Call Monday, with references. BISHOP & CO., 7th and Alameda.

WANTED—PURCHASE REPAIR MEN, MUST BE comedient and thoroughly. Apply 1224 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—STRONG MAN TO WORK I

# Classified Liners

## WANTED—HELP—Male.

### Farms and Gardens.

WANTED—MILKER TO CARE FOR 12 COWS; $50 and board; general farm hand, $40 and board; 2 milkers, $75 each; 2 milkers and wife, $100; milkers on Pacific Electric Corona work, chores, etc. Room 712 Douglas Building, 4th and Broadway.

WANTED — BOYS 16 TO 19 TO BE TAUGHT to learn to milk 10 cows; wages $40. Apply 4 to 6 p.m. only, 580S1.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN TO WORK ON ranch and hog ranch, $60 per month, with Providence references; permanent job. Main Station, 216 S. Kenwood st.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED ALFALFA MAN or to plant 50 acres or more on shares; dress S. box 505, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK ON POULTRY RANCH; call today. Phone Van Nuys 964, or apply WARDS, Kester and Blanchard, Van Nuys.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK ON DAIRY RANCH; steady work. Call P.M., 921 Bamona Bldg., Eighth and Hill sts.

WANTED—A-1 MILKER AT CHEVIOTDALE DAIRY, Bernardino Blvd. and Del Rio rd., Glendale.

WANTED — MARRIED MAN FOR FARM AND dairy work. PHONE 25181.

## WANTED—HELP—Female.

### Miscellaneous.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BOOK-KEEPER FOR partial; $100-$110. A-1 bookkeeping and general office positions, $100-$110. Accountant, office manager, some stenography position; $125. Bookkeeper, some stenography; $100. Bookkeeper and assistant, $85 to start; will increase. Bookkeeper, dictaphone operator and general office; $75-$85. Very capable stenographer, $90; for desirable downtown position; must have responsibility and pleasant manner. Experienced, rapid stenographer for manufacturing concern, $75. Experienced typist, good references, $60. Stenographer, $60. Typist at $75-$80; good position. Cashier, $75. Biller or rapid typist, $12. Girl for counter work, $60. Assistant bookkeeper, $60. Cashier, $60. Typist, $60. Apply to employment department, 4th floor, Hellman Building, 354 S. Spring st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; $5 per week. Call 1000 W. 23rd

# Classified Liners.

## WANTED—HELP— Female.

### Household and Domestic.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Call at 827 S. MARIPOSA AVE.

WANTED—GIRL GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 3 adults in family; $40. 500 W. 23RD.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR SMALL CITY hotel. Inquire Room 29, 416 S. MAIN.

WANTED—COMPETENT HOUSEKEEPER, FAMily of two, small bungalow. References. 54615.

WANTED—MOTHER'S HELPER, LIGHT WORK, liberal wages, good home. 586604.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO DO HOUSE WORK IN small family, light work; wages $20. EAST 3564.

WANTED—2ND GIRL, IN SMALL FAMILY. Call at 729 W. 28TH ST., before 1 p.m.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 726 S. VERMONT. 54642.

WANTED—JAPANESE GIRL, SCHOOLGIRL, WILL do for general housework. PHONE 586720.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE OR SINGLE WOMAN to do housework; housework for one. 51149.

WANTED—MULATTO GIRL FOR GENERAL house work. 2220 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST LADY. LIGHT work. Call Sunday, 266 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 2 adults. Phone 21126 all Sunday.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, no washing; $40. 52906.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, small family. 1707 W. ADAMS.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, private home, good wages. 52605.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK, 6-room bungalow; good wages. 583635.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Wages $30. 1707 W. ADAMS. 586040.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN TO ASSIST IN GENeral housework, good home and wages. 52200.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO DO housework for two. 617 WEST 49TH. Monday morning.

WANTED — GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. GOOD wages. 925 SUNSET BLVD. 62029.

WANTED — JAPANESE GIRL, 3 IN FAMILY, wages $20 per month. Phone 52500.

### Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED — HEAD WAITRESS FOR HOTEL, near Los Angeles. Must thoroughly understand first-class table dining-room service, banquets, luncheons, etc., and be competent to manage an organization. Give experience, phone number and address. Address R, box 549, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A MIDDLE AGED WOMAN WHO UNderstands Italian and Spanish, to assist in management of small hotel; will give use of two rooms and wages to right party. Call at 225 SUNSET BLVD. Phone Main 2282.

WANTED—DUTCH KITCHEN, 221 W. 4TH ST., Santa Ana, wants a first-class all-round cafeteria cook. Must be a good clean woman and one that wants steady work.

WANTED — WASHER WOMAN, COLORED OR white, at Hot Springs, in Arizona. Free room and board. Wages arranged. Phone 54105 or address M. box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WAITRESS, MARKET RESTAURANT, 704 S. CENTRAL. No Sundays. Apply Monday.

WANTED—2 WAITRESSES FOR RIVERSIDE HOtel cafe. Call 206 N. FLOWER. Apt. 21, before 2 p.m.

WANTED—NEAT APPEARING YOUNG WOMAN to work from 10:30 to 1:30 in cafeteria. No Sunday. 130 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—GIRL WHO UNDERSTANDS MAKING rich Hollywood cafeteria pies. 6957 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Hollywood 1078.

WANTED—4 EXPERIENCED LUNCH COUNTER waitresses, 11 to 1, 60c and lunch. 1201 N. MAIN. East 6900.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, STEADY place, $9.50 per week. EVENS CAFE, 248 S. Spring.

WANTED—A MIDDLE AGED WOMAN TO AS-sist in small cafeteria; for nearly week. Call after 3 p.m. Sunday, at 143 WEST 11TH.

WANTED—FIRST RENT OF FLAT TO PARTY looking for flat; near car Pasadena and 14th. Call 1597 N. HILL ST.

WANTED—GOOD COMPETENT COOK FOR family of two. 1020 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CAFETERIA SERVING girl. 6374 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—CHAMBER MAID, PERMANENT EMployment, no Sunday work. Long Beach Hotel.

WANTED—WAITRESS FOR TEA ROOM, FROM 12 to 2. Apply 714 S. GRAND.

WANTED—PASTRY COOK, NO SUNDAY WORK. 6374 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—WAITRESS TO APPLY AT ONCE. 547 S. LOS ANGELES ST., Bear Sixth.

WANTED—MAID FOR HOTEL, GOOD SALARY. Phone BROADWAY 4764.

### Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—COLLEGE OR NORMAL GRADUATES who have specialized in one of the four subjects listed in statutes, commonly required by new administration are invited to consult the vocational bureau of the Women's University Club (Hemackel plan), for coaching.

Positions in Los Angeles for teacher of domestic science and art.

WANTED—COMPETENT, TRAINED, EDUCATED nurse under 40, for permanent position in suburbs; salary moderate. Address KK, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TEACHER FOR BOYS' BOARDING SCHOOL. Address S. box 269, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TEACHER OF DOmestic Science and Art. TELEPHONE 56181.

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES FOR DANCING ACT. Address CL, box 271, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

## WANTED—HELP— Male and Female.

### Miscellaneous.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN AND WOMen, 18 years of age and older, for special positions. The government demands the best. Our college is the only school in Los Angeles county giving advertised government instruction. Hundreds of our graduates hold high-salaried positions. Open and free. Write or phone for free catalogue telling all principles of speed. Come to the school endorsed by the experts, and the school which has managed Mr. MONROE H. CONLEE, official reporter Superior Court.

GALLAGHER-MARSH BUSINESS COLLEGE, Suite 616 Lissner Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

WANTED — TEACHER FOR MIXED WORK, grammar grades, single preferred, $100, room and board. 1 book-keeper, single, ranch or cost accounting experience preferred, $125 and positions at $110. First-class transit man, Imperial Valley, $150 and board; and book-keeper and stenographer with manufacturing concern, $110-$115 to start, good advancement. Young Fuerbringer driver of Studebaker Agency for EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Investigate.

AUTOMOBILE COMPANY DOING PAINTING, top and body work, mechanical, sales and garage business, requires services of active man or gentleman of executive ability and thorough knowledge of book-keeping, to work on a percentage basis. Must be able to furnish a cash bond of $1000. Splendid opportunity for right party for future. Apply to MR. SMITH, Boulevard Garage, 6670 Hollywood blvd.

WANTED—COUPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN TO take position on ranch, woman to do cooking and housework, man to do very light outdoor work. Good home, living included. Telephone HOTEL STOWELL, Monday or Tuesday, or write ALLEN STRAUB, Banning, Cal.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE AS GARDENER AND second maid; both must be capable, neat, reliable. References required. Answer, giving all particulars, Wages $100. Address M, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE, JANITORS, $100; no. apt.; man and wife, janitor and cook, $100; man and wife, ranch and cook, $80 up. SWEDISH AND AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, WITHOUT CHILdren, for work on small ranch; man must be capable and industrious. Wife must understand plain cooking well. Call 714 CENTRAL BLDG., Sixth and Main sts.

WANTED—100 COLORED AND WHITE COTTON operatives. Apply Pacific Textile Mills, Torrance, 22 100 with raise, also Monday, 16 tickets at car office. Call at once, sign up. COLEMAN, 1015 S. Hobart. 23 100. Phone 57051.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR AND COOK, PREFERably man and wife. Must be first class cook and good chauffeur. Address M. box 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. Phone 568610. Local references required.

WANTED—VAUDEVILLE ACT, MAN OR WOMAN, to sing, dance or play banjo, mandolin. Good amateur considered. Address M, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO ASSIST IN small apartment-house, man to care for furnace mornings only, for apartment and wages. Address M, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN AND WIFE with experience; efficiency references desire the management of good apartment-house, at own terms. Address FCC, 755 S. LAKE ST.

WANTED—MAN, WIFE, MAN FOR JANITOR and yard work, wife dormitory and dining-room, boys' school, Claremont. CLAREMONT 902.

WANTED—LABOR FAMILY, WHITE, PICK COTton, Imperial Valley. Particulars, 134 NORTH Los Angeles.

WANTED — ONE PIANO, VIOLIN AND FLUTE player to furnish service for Red Cross dance Friday, September 20. Call SOUTH 5035-J.

WANTED—JAPANEST COUPLE, 1 COOK, OTHER for housework for family. No laundry work. Address S, box 269, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, CARE FOR SMALL home; man will give apartment and small wages; must do Sunday morning. 1009 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR MARRIED man; good wages and chance to advance for couple honest and reliable. 215 BLACK BLDG.

WANTED—BY BACHELOR, ELDERLY COUPLE for small ranch; good home, light work and some money. Phone WILSHIRE 1852.

WANTED—CIGAR MAKERS, MALE AND FEmale; steady work. MAX ROTH CIGAR CO., 445 S. Los Angeles.

### Investment Required.

WANTED—A-1 STENOGRAPHER AND MULTIgrapher for position paying $100 monthly. Small investment necessary. Address R, box 472, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EARN $25 WEEKLY, SPARE TIME, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec.; details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 1265 S. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—ASSISTANT CASHIER, NATIONAL bank near L. A. Good position for man of experience. Position box 652, LOS ANGELES

## WANTED—HELP— Male and Female.

### Investment Required.

WANTED—MAN FOR SAN FRANCISCO, $150 per month and unusual opportunity to make big money in wartime necessity. Must invest $3000 cash, put in full time, take active part in business, make decisions quickly and use own judgment. There is a fortune in this for the right man who can act immediately. Address N, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN WITH SMALL capital to handle established manufacturing business, goods in big demand. Profits large, $10 to $20 per day easy. Best of reasons for selling. Don't delay if you want a business of your own. Call Sunday, 9 to 12 o'clock; or any time Monday. Must sell by Monday night. MR. HORTON, 327 S. Hill st.

WANTED — AMBITIOUS, REFINED LADY OR gentleman to assist in efficiency school; business established 8 years; highest references; wonderful opportunity to build largest school in West; party must invest at least $500; amply secured; salary and exceptional future; natural ability more essential than experience. Address O, box 549, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SEEKING EMPLOYMENT, LADY OR gentleman. No knowledge required. Permanent advertising business, party handsomely big money being made in East; now in West. $750, half interest. Costs nothing to investigate. Address R, box 549, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CALIFORNIA TEMPLE OF ARTS,
932 South Grand ave.
Orchestra organization, enroll for excellent instruction on all instruments with most prominent teachers. Prepare for patriotic concert. 10854.

WANTED—IDEAS, THEY BRING WEALTH IF patented. Send postal for Needed Inventions, List of Patent Buyers and Guide Book. Tells how to secure patent (unless we are not trained). Let us teach you assaying, cyaniding, etc. HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

## WANTED—Agents And Canvassers.

WANTED — SELL OUR "WONDER SET" OF toilet preparations with $1.50 silver berry spoon given as free premium to your customers; taking orders and delivering goods. "Magic System," to which we do all the delivery work and send you a commission check every Saturday. No money or letter of credit required. You can make from $25 to $65 a week with this big money-making proposition. SALES CO., 2044 L. C. Smith Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—SALESMAN, LIBERAL COMPENSATION for the right party to sell our New Policy, "It pays 5 ways," for sickness, accident, old age, permanent disability and death. Absolute 5 star policy issued exclusively by the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, 50 years old. Assets $42,000,000. Call or address the company's Home Office Bldg., 545 S. OLIVE ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—$500 PER MONTH SELLING A NEW patented fuel vaporizer for Fords. Guaranteed to save 20 to 80 per cent. on gasoline. Traveling men make 5 sales a day; miles on one sale. Another man in Texas seated 17 per cent. Ford owners. Sold on money-back guarantee. STRANSKY VAPORIZER CO., Pukwana, S. D.

WANTED—AGENCIES MAKE $5 TO $20 A DAY selling our new gas mantel. Fits any stove bracket. Lights with large flame or wax composition. Makes its own gas anywhere. RETAILS $12.50. Sells and clean. Write KENDALITE CO., 1217 Broadway, New York City.

WANTED—AGENTS, IF YOU WANT TO AVERage $10 daily, sell a high-grade line of ivory specialties; positively unique; 100 per cent profit to customer; best season coming; enormous demand; particulars free. YANOCO IVORY CO., Leominster, Mass.

WANTED—20 NEW PATRIOTIC PICTURES, INcluding "Liberty and Peace," "The Sons of Liberty," "Liberty Bell for Democracy," "Liberty Bell," "Victory Honor Roll," "Soldier's Portraits," Big sellers; samples free. CONSOLIDATED PORTRAIT CO., 1029 Adams st., Dept. J, Chicago.

WANTED—TAILORING AGENTS WHO ARE SOLIciting suits and raincoats to take orders for our made-to-order trousers at prices that defy competition; live wires get 'em. Write THE ART TAILORING CO., 221 Main, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED — AGENTS BUILD A PERMANENT business. Sell our $5000 accident and sickness policy. Pays $25 cash for injuries. Pays $100 for Liberal commissions. INSURANCE, 508 Bonnell Bldg., Newark, N. J.

WANTED—EARN $50 WEEKLY IN YOUR SPARE time; no canvassing; for Goodyear Raincoats. Profit in advance. We deliver and collect. Sample coat free. Write today for agency. GOODYEAR MFG. COMPANY, 1225 Adams, Dept. 1700, Chicago.

WANTED—$60 A WEEK TO SPECIAL SALESMEN to introduce new 500-candle-power coal oil lantern for farmers, dairymen, householders, contractors, army camps, etc. We furnish the outfit free. Write for particulars. THOMAS MFG. CO., 1914 Bound st., Dayton, O.

WANTED—SIDE LINE SALESMEN WITH ESTABlished trade, to sell portable phonograph to dealers. One salesman sold four last week; sample, line now handle, and give references. PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH CO., 2106 Marne st., Dayton, O.

WANTED — AGENTS, BROKEN CHAIR SEATS under every roof. Automatic seat fits all. No pads, tacks or glue. Big profits. Outfit free. $10 a day. Free samples. THOMAS MFG. CO., 6812 Metal st., Dayton, O.

WANTED—HOW TO OBTAIN AGENT'S SAMPLE case, containing 20-40 full-size toilet soap, perfumes, extracts, toilet articles, etc., absolutely free. Write quick. LACARIAN CO., Dept. 504, St. Louis.

WANTED—ONE QUART OF SPEEDOLINE EQUALS 55 gallons gasoline; distributor wanted in every town; permanent and profitable business for right man. Address P, box 507, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AGENTS; $50 A MONTH INTRODUCing our guaranteed hosiery in your spare time. Mrs. Schurman averages $12 a week with only 2 pairs; wants 4 cos. Outfit free. SCHURMAN MFG. CO., 2104 Marne st., Dayton, O.

WANTED — LADIES, WATERPROOF KITCHEN apron. Feels no heat; waterproof; fits over bust. Dainty, durable, economical. Big money. Sample free. THOMAS MFG. CO., 404 Marne st., Dayton, O.

WANTED—AGENTS, SELL SOMETHING USEFUL. The "BUSINESS GUIDE" is a necessity. Miss Bryant sold 400 in 30 days. Outfit free. NICHOLS CO., Naperville, Ill.

WANTED—20 PRECINCT ORGANIZERS AND 150 workers, $4 to $10 per day. Call forenoon, 1 to 3 p.m., 333 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., 6th and Spring.

WANTED — GOOD CITY CASUALTY INSURANCE agents; write CONSOLIDATED CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO., 512 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Ask for Green.

WANTED—AGENTS; REVERSIBLE 2 IN 1 RAINcoat and overcoat. New, never on the market before. Credit given. Outfit free. PARKER RAINCOAT CO., 2036 Maxwell st., Dept. 1, Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS, CALL 630 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. I have what every housewife wants.

WANTED—SALESMAN, (COST $2; SELLS $5); new; no investment. Free sample, 105 TURK, San Francisco.

## EMPLOYMENT— Agencies.

WANTED— THE PACIFIC
JAPANESE AND KOREAN EMP. AGENCY,
719 S. GRAND AVE. 61078, MAIN 1714.

WANTED — KATHERINE BARR EMP. AGENCY, RENT - HELP - SELL. COLORED SPECIALTY. 102 S. SPRING. A6530.

WANTED — JAPANESE A. E. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 606 W. 6th st. 60614. Main 1622.

## WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male.

### Miscellaneous.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AT 50, NATIVE OF Alsace, 120 lbs., very active and of good judgment, desires position, would be suitable for clerk, fair wages, clerical, etc., in or out of city. Address M, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY CAPABLE MIDDLE-AGED MAN of long business experience and residence in city; can furnish large bond or cash investment. Am accustomed to meeting the public. Know how to handle men. Best of references furnished. Address P, box 517, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY OFFICE MAN, ACcountant, typewriter and salesman, 20 years' business experience, steady, reliable worker; will want to change to essential work. Reasonable salary. S, box 477, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY RELIABLE ACTIVE man of 46. Experienced in both wholesale shipping, stockroom and warehouse, work. Willing and can make himself useful in any place. Address M box 241 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WELL EDUCATED, TRAINED BUSIness man open for engagement here or elsewhere; will invest small amount; experienced in selling things and handling men. R, 413 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

WANTED—INTELLIGENT, WILLING JEWISH young man, American-raised, not in the draft, wishes position where advancement is possible. Will work for reference. Address L, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN NOT SUBject to call, familiar with automobiles and parts. Some experience as salesman. Good penman. Address M, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE MAN WANTING HOME by October 1, to do light chores and gardening, where I can raise a few rabbits and chickens; will furnish small chickens. Address Box 1, 1240 W. Palm ave., Monrovia. Phone Blue 407.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SOLO BARITONE DEsires church appointment or soloist or choir leader, or both; many years' all-around experience. Address J, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG BOY 14½ YEARS WITH BIcycle would like a position as delivery or learn a trade. After school hours, living near Seventh and Hoover. 2429 S.

WANTED—A BRIGHT, HONEST BOY, 12, WOULD like steady work after school hours and Saturdays, to help mother. 2001 RUDLONG. West 4313.

WANTED — BY STRONG, INTELLIGENT MAN any kind of work from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 30 years old; hustler and honest. Address J, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — NIGHT FRY COOK, WAGES NOT less than $117.50 per week; can give references. Address 4580 E. 1st. Main 9, WM. MUNHOLLAND. Phone Main 1852.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, WILL INVEST $1000 in business and services; will furnish bond; also close investigation. Address K, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STRONG AND CAPABLE MAN, 25 years old, eramet, wants position with some well established concern. Best references. Address S, box 269, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS NIGHT CLERK OR other work; can do plumbing, carpentering, plaster patching, painting, electrical and other repairing. R, box 382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT MINING chart man open for position. Has handled by himself anything above or below ground. R., 419 CONS. REALTY BLDG.

WANTED—SITUATION, MANUFACTURING MAN, American, 34 years, married, have family, present general manager large eastern plant 1700 people, knows manufacture, production, sales, purchasing and general plant management. Wide business experience. Good organizer, gets results, co-operation and initiative. Desires connection permanent concern needing high grade man, thoroughly reliable, experienced, highest references. Available about October 1st. Address S, box 549, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN, 40, WITH EXECUTIVE ability, good personality, formerly branch house manager large eastern packing corporation, past three years associated with local motor truck distributors as salesman and sales manager. Curtailment of production has reduced possibilities. Would like connection where one possessing highest qualifications would receive fair remuneration. Address, box 512, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY A LOS ANGELES business man, 47, in essential work, have been either in financial line of work or outside sales man for last 15 years; previously was a bank man and accountant, can operate typewriter; salary expected $125; prefer city, but would go to a country bank. Address P, box 501, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER WANTS steady position in store or any place where he can work by the day. Has been employed in all branches of trade, new or repair, commission, will work very reasonable. Can give best of references from large concern. Address R, box 472 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—JOB AS...WORKING FOREMAN ON live stock ranch by graduate veterinary surgeon, man and wife, no children, thoroughly understand live stock, alfalfa, etc. Good worker and manager. Best of references. Call or write HEAD PORTER, California Hospital. Phone 10061.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, THOROUGHLY FAmiliar with each market, ladies' clothing, would like position as buyer or manager of ladies' cloak and suit house. Several years experience. References. Address C. A. TRAINOR, 1312 Elsa ave.

WANTED — FORMER GENERAL AGENT RAILROAD WITH OFFICE HERE DESIRES POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER, MANAGER, TYPEWRITING AGENT OR CASHIER. EXEMPTED FROM SERVICE ACCOUNT FAMILY. BEST OF REFERENCES FURNISHED. ADDRESS S, BOX 511, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN, 31, SINGLE, EXEMPT, DEsires steady place with small ranch as helper or with private dairy near Los Angeles or suburbs. Address M box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEMAN OR JANITOR, EXPERIenced. First-class, all-around, sober young man. Understands switchboard repairing, etc. Address M, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS AUTO MECHANIC helper. Good experience or wholesale truck driver. Exempt from draft. White, married. WEST 5870.

WANTED—BY ACTIVE MIDDLE-AGED MAN position as watchman or light work; best of references. Address S, box 496, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS EXPERIenced gardener. J. S. SANDERSON, 50 Mary st., Pasadena, Cal. Colo. 3064.

WANTED—STRONG, ACTIVE, RELIABLE MAN wants work, night or day. BOX 615, Inglewood.

WANTED — A HONEST JAPANESE STUDENT wants a job after school and Saturday. Address M, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRACTICAL GARDENER WITH TOOLS employed part time, wants work of any kind. Address P, box 517, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXCHANGE SERGEANT, WANTS POSItion as guard or watchman. DAVIS, 1029 Chestnut ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—STUDENT NURSE, VIOLINIST WOULD like engagement. Can furnish library. Address S, box 492, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSECLEANING BY EXPERIENCED Englishman, BLAKELOCK, Broadway 813 (after 6 p.m.)

WANTED—POSITION BY SCHOOL BOY IN A small family by a young willing Japanese boy. Phone 77175.

WANTED — A YOUNG JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY wants job, Hollywood. Address 1, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HONEST ELDERLY MAN, GOOD worker, wants room, board and small wages. 718 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—A-1 EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER, salary secondary consideration; local references. Address O, box 270, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN, BY MARRIED, WANTS WORK in some essential business. Address K, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE 3 OR 4 hours evening work. Address S, box 482, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MANAGEMENT OF BUSINESS, ESTATE or sales agency, salary, commission. Give head. CRAIG, 6063E.

WANTED—POSITION TAKING CARE OF APARTment-house or rooming-house. Address M, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED SINGLE MAN WANTS work, private place or small ranch. TELL PHONE 61118, Pomona. 2 to 5 p.m.

WANTED—BY A SWEDISH CARPENTER, A steady assistant janitor's job. Address M, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL BOY WANTS WORK after school and Saturdays. Can drive a machine. Call WEST 2714.

WANTED—SITUATION WITH RUBBER TRUCK DRIVER, collector or chauffeur, responsible, experienced. Age 38. SOUTH 3212W. 982 S. 39th.

WANTED—POSITION BY RELIABLE AMERICAN, with car. Address S, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY wants position in small family. PHONE 41772.

WANTED—POSITION BY AMERICAN, AGE 38. Phone MAIN 4261. 206.

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY in small family. 606 W. SIXTH ST. 63614.

WANTED—JAP YOUNG BOY WANTS A POSITION as a schoolboy. CALL 2700.

WANTED—RELIABLE HANDY MAN WANTS work. PHONE HOLLY 2149.

WANTED—SCHOOL BOY, GOOD MILKER, FIRst-class handy man, wishes job and board. Address M, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS JAPANESE COOK WISHES position in family. Has good references. 606 E. 1st st.

WANTED—JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY WANTS POSItion in family. Speaks English. 71356.

WANTED—JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY WANTS POSItion. 312 AMELIA ST., city. PH778.

### Store and Office.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, 25, HAVING SEVEN years' experience (retail) hardware, and machinery; experienced in all parts of the business, have had part management of the store; speak English and Spanish; desire position in retail hardware or manufacturing concern. Address R, box 549, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. Will go to Arizona or New Mexico. Now employed.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED SALESMAN, MARRIED, 31, 7 years' experience in retail and wholesale line. Shoes, furnishing and clothing. Would like to be connected permanently with responsible firm who would advance as hard, willing worker. Address S, box 525, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PRACTICAL YOUNG ACCOUNTANT and general office man of executive ability, thoroughly experienced in mining and stock brokerage, wishes opening with good company, could invest later. Address R, box 477, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STRONG, ACTIVE, RELIABLE MAN wants work, night or day. BOX 615, Inglewood.

WANTED — A HONEST JAPANESE STUDENT wants a job after school and Saturday. Address M, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRACTICAL GARDENER WITH TOOLS employed part time, wants work of any kind. Address P, box 517, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXCHANGE SERGEANT, WANTS POSItion as guard or watchman. DAVIS, 1029 Chestnut ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—SITUATION WITH VIOLINIST WOULD like engagement. Can furnish library. Address S, box 492, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSECLEANING BY EXPERIENCED Englishman, BLAKELOCK, Broadway 813 (after 6 p.m.)

WANTED—POSITION BY SCHOOL BOY IN A small family by a young willing Japanese boy. Phone 77175.

WANTED — A YOUNG JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY wants job, Hollywood. Address 1, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HONEST ELDERLY MAN, GOOD worker, wants room, board and small wages. 718 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—A-1 EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER, salary secondary consideration; local references. Address O, box 270, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN, BY MARRIED, WANTS WORK in some essential business. Address K, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE 3 OR 4 hours evening work. Address S, box 482, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MANAGEMENT OF BUSINESS, ESTATE or sales agency, salary, commission. Give head. CRAIG, 6063E.

WANTED—POSITION TAKING CARE OF APARTment-house or rooming-house. Address M, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED SINGLE MAN WANTS work, private place or small ranch. TELL PHONE 61118, Pomona. 2 to 5 p.m.

WANTED—BY A SWEDISH CARPENTER, A steady assistant janitor's job. Address M, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL BOY WANTS WORK after school and Saturdays. Can drive a machine. Call WEST 2714.

WANTED—SITUATION WITH RUBBER TRUCK DRIVER, collector or chauffeur, responsible, experienced. Age 38. SOUTH 3212W. 982 S. 39th.

WANTED—POSITION BY RELIABLE AMERICAN, with car. Address S, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY wants position in small family. PHONE 41772.

WANTED—POSITION BY AMERICAN, AGE 38. Phone MAIN 4261. 206.

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY in small family. 606 W. SIXTH ST. 63614.

WANTED—JAP YOUNG BOY WANTS A POSITION as a schoolboy. CALL 2700.

WANTED—RELIABLE HANDY MAN WANTS work. PHONE HOLLY 2149.

WANTED—SCHOOL BOY, GOOD MILKER, FIRST-class handy man, wishes job and board. Address M, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS JAPANESE COOK WISHES position in family. Has good references. 606 E. 1st st.

WANTED—JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY WANTS POSItion in family. Speaks English. 71356.

WANTED—JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY WANTS POSItion. 312 AMELIA ST., city. PH778.

### Store and Office.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, 25, HAVING SEVEN years' experience (retail) hardware, and machinery; experienced in all parts of the business, have had part management of the store; speak English and Spanish; desire position in retail hardware or manufacturing concern. Address R, box 549, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. Will go to Arizona or New Mexico. Now employed.

WANTED—BY SALESMAN, MARRIED, 31, 7 years' experience in retail and wholesale line. Shoes, furnishing and clothing. Would like to be connected permanently with responsible firm who would advance as hard, willing worker. Address S, box 525, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PRACTICAL YOUNG ACCOUNTANT and general office man of executive ability, thoroughly experienced in mining and stock brokerage, wishes opening with good company, could invest later. Address R, box 477, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STRONG, ACTIVE, RELIABLE MAN wants work, night or day. BOX 615, Inglewood.

WANTED — A HONEST JAPANESE STUDENT wants a job after school and Saturday. Address M, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRACTICAL GARDENER WITH TOOLS employed part time, wants work of any kind. Address P, box 517, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXCHANGE SERGEANT, WANTS POSItion as guard or watchman. DAVIS, 1029 Chestnut ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—SITUATION WITH VIOLINIST WOULD like engagement. Can furnish library. Address S, box 492, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSECLEANING BY EXPERIENCED Englishman, BLAKELOCK, Broadway 813 (after 6 p.m.)

WANTED—POSITION BY SCHOOL BOY IN A small family by a young willing Japanese boy. Phone 77175.

WANTED — A YOUNG JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY wants job, Hollywood. Address 1, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HONEST ELDERLY MAN, GOOD worker, wants room, board and small wages. 718 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—A-1 EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER, salary secondary consideration; local references. Address O, box 270, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN, BY MARRIED, WANTS WORK in some essential business. Address K, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE 3 OR 4 hours evening work. Address S, box 482, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MANAGEMENT OF BUSINESS, ESTATE or sales agency, salary, commission. Give head. CRAIG, 6063E.

WANTED—POSITION TAKING CARE OF APARTment-house or rooming-house. Address M, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED SINGLE MAN WANTS work, private place or small ranch. TELL PHONE 61118, Pomona. 2 to 5 p.m.

WANTED—BY A SWEDISH CARPENTER, A steady assistant janitor's job. Address M, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL BOY WANTS WORK after school and Saturdays. Can drive a machine. Call WEST 2714.

WANTED—SITUATION WITH RUBBER TRUCK DRIVER, collector or chauffeur, responsible, experienced. Age 38. SOUTH 3212W. 982 S. 39th.

WANTED—POSITION BY RELIABLE AMERICAN, with car. Address S, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY wants position in small family. PHONE 41772.

WANTED—POSITION BY AMERICAN, AGE 38. Phone MAIN 4261. 206.

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY in small family. 606 W. SIXTH ST. 63614.

WANTED—JAP YOUNG BOY WANTS A POSITION as a schoolboy. CALL 2700.

WANTED—RELIABLE HANDY MAN WANTS work. PHONE HOLLY 2149.

WANTED—SCHOOL BOY, GOOD MILKER, FIRST-class handy man, wishes job and board. Address M, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS JAPANESE COOK WISHES position in family. Has good references. 606 E. 1st st.

WANTED—JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY WANTS POSItion. 312 AMELIA ST., city. PH778.

## WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male.

### Store and Office.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 12 YEARS' experience driving and garage, local references. Private family preferred. Absolutely safe and reliable, insistable for away, otherwise do. American, 36 years, any machine. MONTGOMERY, Broadway 7495.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, 5 YEARS' EXPERIence as all makes of cars, wants a job driving touring car or truck, can furnish best of references. Address S, box 522, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGH-GRADE MAN DESIRES CLERical or executive position, 37 years of age, married and has selling ability. C. W. J., 327 W. 28TH ST.

WANTED—POSITION IN PRIVATE FAMILY AS chauffeur, am a first-class machinist, auto mechanic and A-1 pilot. Party living East summer, Gulf coast winter preferred. Address R, DAHLQUIST, 725 Wall st.

WANTED—POSITION, CHAUFFEUR, BY JAPAnese married man, who has long experience in high-grade cars, careful driver. Best references. G. R., 109 N. L. A. ST.

WANTED—JAPANESE AT CHAUFFEUR WITH 12 years' experience wishes position. Good mechanic, familiar with high-grade cars. Has best references. TAKA, phone 52637.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC DESIRES situation driving Pierce-Arrows or Locomobile. References. Phone 15008. Address M, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE CHAUFF

# ...ssified Liners.

## ...SITUATIONS—
### ...Female.

...Cooks.

...WOMAN WISHES POSI... ...cottage or housework. ...rienced chauffeur; butler; wife good cook, neat ...HERE OFFICE.

...HOUSEWORK, GOOD COOK, ...BROADWAY 3524 be- ...TIMES OFFICE.

...AN EXPERIENCED ...woman, $20 a month. ...

...COLORED WOMAN ...restaurant or pri- ...SOUTH 2085J.

...STYLISH WOMAN WISHES ...small family, city ...TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

...HOTEL HOUSEKEEP... ...hotel or apt. house. Call ...

...REFINED WOMAN WISHES ...small family. Address N, box ...TIMES OFFICE.

...WOMAN AS ...ess, 4 hrs. ...TIMES OFFICE.

...WOMAN WISHES POSITION AS ...ess, 4 hrs. ...TIMES OFFICE.

...CONSCIENTIOUS GIRL, FO... ...evenings, go home nights, ...TIMES OFFICE.

...A-1 DEMONSTRATOR ...position; references ...Jonesboro Hotel.

...WOMAN WANTS POSITION ...housework; board- ...Will leave city. 73882.

...POSITION BY EXPERIENCED ...AT COMPETENT EAST- ...age 40. Address M, box ...TIMES OFFICE.

...POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER, ...stenographer, fire insurance, 17 yrs. experience, $35-$45 week; 6 days.

...POSITION BY EXPERIENCED ...nurse of children; ...Call WILSHIRE 4495.

...WOMAN WISHES POSITION ...kind of apartment-house. ...

...AS COOK IN MEN'S ...for gentlemen. Address ...

...COMPETENT WOMAN DE... ...two years' experience, good ...Address S, box 548, TIMES OFFICE.

...WOMAN WISHES POSITION AS ...gentleman's home. Address O, ...BRANCH OFFICE.

...HOUSEKEEPER, REFINED ...gentleman or widow- ...Bristol, very reasonable. South ...

...POSITION, CLERICAL OR ...switchboard, neat appearance, ...Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

...YOUNG LADY, C. P. ...stenographer, wishes extra work at home. ...

...STENOGRAPHER WISHES ...CAL BROADWAY 1409 or ...

## Salesmen and Solicitors

...CAPABLE DEMONSTRATOR ...who can take charge of ...family groceries, to the Arizona trade ...L. N. ..., 209 Mercantile place ...

## Nurses.

...RESPONSIBLE, REFINED ...position as practical ...and willing. No objection ...same household. Call ...PHONE 84479.

...IMMEDIATELY; good ...home for aged man where he can ...comfort, or will go anywhere as attendant in doctor's office. ...

...GRADUATE ...positions as assistant to ...invalid, ...TIMES OFFICE.

...D.E. BOOK-KEEPER, IN ...young woman at once; ...plain. Phone 10 A.M. ...PICK.

...EXPERIENCED ...demonstrator and ...telephone operator, ...Address P, box ...TIMES OFFICE.

...TO DO TAG NEED ON ...who can make change and write ...box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

...STENOGRAPHERS; ...experienced dictaphone ...very moderate wages if you will ...Address M, box 730, TIMES OFFICE.

...POSITION BY LADY TO ATTEND ...tion, answer phones and make ...Address P, box ...BRANCH OFFICE.

...POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER, ...stenographer, fire insurance, 17 yrs. experience, $35-$45 week; 6 days.

...POSITION BY EXPERIENCED ...AT COMPETENT EAST- ...age 40. Address M, box ...TIMES OFFICE.

...WORK MORNINGS ...and board while attend- ...

...WISHES POSITION ...kind of apartment-house. ...

...AS COOK IN MEN'S ...for gentlemen. Address ...

...WOMAN DESIRABLE POSI... ...two years' experience, good ...Address S, box 548, TIMES OFFICE.

...HOUSEKEEPER, REFINED ...gentleman or widow- ...Bristol, very reasonable. South ...

...POSITION, CLERICAL OR ...switchboard, neat appearance, ...Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

...YOUNG LADY, C. P. ...stenographer, wishes extra work at home. ...

...STENOGRAPHER WISHES ...CAL BROADWAY 1409 or ...

## Salesmen and Solicitors

...CAPABLE DEMONSTRATOR ...who can take charge of ...family groceries, to the Arizona trade ...L. N. ..., 209 Mercantile place ...

## Nurses.

...RESPONSIBLE, REFINED ...position as practical ...and willing. No objection ...same household. Call ...PHONE 84479.

...IMMEDIATELY; good ...home for aged man where he can ...comfort, or will go anywhere as attendant in doctor's office. ...

...GRADUATE ...positions as assistant to ...invalid, ...TIMES OFFICE.

...D.E. BOOK-KEEPER, IN ...young woman at once; ...plain. Phone 10 A.M. ...PICK.

...EXPERIENCED ...demonstrator and ...telephone operator, ...Address P, box ...TIMES OFFICE.

...TO DO TAG NEED ON ...who can make change and write ...box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

...STENOGRAPHERS; ...experienced dictaphone ...very moderate wages if you will ...Address M, box 730, TIMES OFFICE.

...POSITION BY LADY TO ATTEND ...tion, answer phones and make ...Address P, box ...BRANCH OFFICE.

...POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER, ...stenographer, fire insurance, 17 yrs. experience, $35-$45 week; 6 days.

...POSITION BY EXPERIENCED ...AT COMPETENT EAST- ...age 40. Address M, box ...TIMES OFFICE.

...POSITION BY EXPERIENCED ...or partly furnished rooms ...Call WILSHIRE 4495.

...EXPERIENCED PLANIST'S WANTS ...Monday dept. of store. Call ...6042. Apt. 101.

...POSITION BY STENOGRAPHER ...two years' experience, good ...Address S, box 548, TIMES OFFICE.

...YOUNG LADY WANTS ...general office clerk, book-keeping ...Address P, box ...BRANCH OFFICE.

...SITUATION BY INTELLI... ...perienced stenographer, salary $15 ...box 2271, TIMES OFFICE.

...COMPETENT STENOGRA... ...good, desires position in ...set of books; $10. PHONE 62300.

...BOOK-KEEPER WANTS ...of books to keep by the hour, ...box 562, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

...CAPABLE BOOK-KEEPER ...position; 5 years' experience; ...Address M, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

...POSITION AS CLERK ...class 1; salary $15 per week; ...PHONE 23781.

...POSITION COPY WORK, ...typist, very reasonable. South ...

...POSITION, CLERICAL OR ...switchboard, neat appearance, ...

...YOUNG LADY, C. P. ...stenographer, wishes extra work at home. ...

...STENOGRAPHER WISHES ...CAL BROADWAY 1409 or ...

## Salesmen and Solicitors

...CAPABLE DEMONSTRATOR ...who can take charge of ...family groceries, to the Arizona trade ...L. N. ..., 209 Mercantile place ...

## Nurses.

...RESPONSIBLE, REFINED ...position as practical ...and willing. No objection ...same household. Call ...PHONE 84479.

...IMMEDIATELY; good ...home for aged man where he can ...comfort, or will go anywhere as attendant in doctor's office. ...

...GRADUATE ...positions as assistant to ...invalid, ...TIMES OFFICE.

...D.E. BOOK-KEEPER, IN ...young woman at once; ...plain. Phone 10 A.M. ...PICK.

...EXPERIENCED ...demonstrator and ...telephone operator, ...Address P, box ...TIMES OFFICE.

...TO DO TAG NEED ON ...who can make change and write ...box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

...STENOGRAPHERS; ...experienced dictaphone ...very moderate wages if you will ...Address M, box 730, TIMES OFFICE.

...POSITION BY LADY TO ATTEND ...tion, answer phones and make ...Address P, box ...BRANCH OFFICE.

...POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER, ...stenographer, fire insurance, 17 yrs. experience, $35-$45 week; 6 days.

...POSITION BY EXPERIENCED ...AT COMPETENT EAST- ...age 40. Address M, box ...TIMES OFFICE.

...POSITION BY EXPERIENCED ...or partly furnished rooms ...Call WILSHIRE 4495.

...EXPERIENCED PLANIST'S WANTS ...Monday dept. of store. Call ...6042. Apt. 101.

...POSITION BY STENOGRAPHER ...two years' experience, good ...Address S, box 548, TIMES OFFICE.

...YOUNG LADY WANTS ...general office clerk, book-keeping ...Address P, box ...BRANCH OFFICE.

...SITUATION BY INTELLI... ...perienced stenographer, salary $15 ...box 2271, TIMES OFFICE.

...COMPETENT STENOGRA... ...good, desires position in ...set of books; $10. PHONE 62300.

...LEGAL STENOGRAPHER'S

# Classified Liners.

## TO LET—FLATS—
### Furnished and Unfurnished.
### Unfurnished.

**TO LET—** UNFURNISHED —TO LET
HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS,
ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE.
CITY—SUBURBS—BEACHES
OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.
CREAM OF RENTAL PROPERTIES
COMBINED LIST OF 150 LEADING AGENTS.
FREE CITY MAPS AND GUIDE BOOK.
BARKER BROS.' CENTRALIZED BUREAU OF
RELIABLE FREE RENTAL INFORMATION,
MEMBER OF L. A. REALTY BOARD.
MAIN FLOOR, 734 S. BROADWAY.

**TO LET—**
Beautiful upper corner five-room flat. All sunny rooms with eastern, northern and western exposure. Two chambers, and concealed bed. Costly decorations finished in French gray. Well kept lawns. Garage. Near Normal school. One of the prettiest residential white plastered flats in the city. I am not increasing rates on account of the war. Adults. 917 N. KENMORE. L50977.

**TO LET—AT 1404 N. HOBART, COR. DE LONG:** FIVE TWO OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL FLATS IN LOS ANGELES. THESE FLATS ARE BUILT BUNGALOW STYLE, WITH TILE PULLMAN KITCHENS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, BUILT-IN BOOKCASES, WHITE ENAMEL AND ALL OTHER MODERN CONVENIENCES INCLUDING GARAGE, HOT AND COLD WATER AND GARBAGE SERVICE. TELL THE LET.

**TO LET—CAMERON COURT,**
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Unfurnished five large homes (TWO bedrooms), including garage. Abundance of light and air; on large, high corner, one short block from Hollywood car line; very convenient. A HOME, not just a place to live. One block west of Occidental Blvd. 302 S. RENO ST. Phone WI. 1790.

**TO LET—STOREROOM ON SANTA MONICA** boulevard, Hollywood, with fixtures for grocery store and meat market, included. Only $25 a month. Also three 5-room flats on alley, $20 a month. Or the whole for only $12.50 a month each. Phone for appointment to see property to A. L. REINS, West 2957.

**TO LET—HIGH-CLASS UNFURNISHED APARTMENT FLAT:**
STEAM HEATED.
4 and 6 large rooms, each a perfect home, in best residential neighborhood; elevator, best water, janitor service, rates, rent $45 up. CAPITOL APARTMENTS, HOLLYWOOD. 54608.

**TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 2829 W. 8TH** st. 4-room flats, just being completed. Old Mission finish, hardwood floors, shower baths, linoleum on kitchen floor and all other conveniences. $35 per month including garage. Open for inspection Sunday from 10 to 3 or call Monday. F. W. REUEL, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. 14953.

**TO LET—2137 CANTON DRIVE, HOLLYWOOD,** cozy six-room, high-class neighborhood, south exposure, white plastered building, many sunny and cool every finish, tile bath, fireplace, gas radiator, automatic water heater, dressing-room, garage. $27.50. OWNER, 5796031.

**TO LET—NEW, SUNNY, C-ROOM UPPER FLAT,** tile bath and shower, balcony, lavatory in each of 2 bedrooms, wonderful heating and hot water system, all mahogany finish and white enamel and bath; garage; in best Wilshire district; W. 6th st. car line; very convenience, including Janitor service. No. 514 S. WESTERN AVE.

**TO LET—FLAT, UNFURNISHED.**
551 S. HOBART BLVD.
Beautiful new 5-room flat, 2 baths, shower, tile, finished in solid mahogany, garage, janitor service. Rent, $70 per month. Phone CATHRINE PERRY, 10207.

**TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY FLAT, COVERING** entire second floor, 5 rooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, oak floors, gas furnace, Rudd heater, large cupboards, charming wall papers and lighting fixtures, also many attractive built-in features. 3711 E. RAMONA.

**TO LET—CHOICEST PART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT,** upper south flat of 6 rooms, Colonial exterior and interior, convenient, harmonious and restful; hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in wood floors, porch and tile bath, adults only. Apply to owner, 902 S. HOBART BLVD.

**TO LET—STATE COMES; LAST WEEK WITH** disappointed persons; four-room $20 "White House Bungalow Units" were all rented. We still have a few bungalows, so see them immediately before they are gone. 3547 "WHITE HOUSE PLACE," block southeast First and Vermont.

**TO LET—WE HAVE 5-ROOM LOVELY FLAT** for rent in our beautiful court at La Verta Place, Vermont and Burns; front State Normal School; $30. Will be ready for occupancy about FOURTH OCT.

**TO LET—BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE, LARGE 8-** room south flat, high ground, up-to-date and modern, automatic heater, etc., garage, storeroom, laundry; rent reasonable. Also 5-room flat, same price to party without children. 577 N. VERMONT. Open Sunday. Phone 54960.

**TO LET—NEWEST NEW FLAT IN CITY.** Wilshire District, seven rooms 2 bath rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's bedroom and bath, large laundry, extraordinary heater, garage; unfurnished $160 per month. 624 S. NORMANDIE. Telephone 56918.

**TO LET — 4-ROOM LOWER FLATS AT $40** and $45 per month. West 9th street car. We will give reduction to some one to care for lawn and look after property. Key at corner West 9th and Kenmore. Apply to JOHN Y. LAMBER, Union League Club. 10097.

**TO LET—TWO 4-ROOM FLATS ON CORNER,** all new, light and sunny, just painted and tinted, well arranged for tenants if two rooms; Union and Winfield, $13 each. PHONE 55215 or 824119.

**TO LET—AN ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM UPPER** flat in Wilshire section, southern and western exposure, new and modern; arranged differently from most flats; janitor service. 4120 W. THIRD ST. Western site car.

**TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW UP-TO-DATE FOUR-** room flats in Hollywood, just completed, large rooms, trimmed in French gray, and old ivory; bath; Simmons side-wall faucets; garages, rent $40 and $42.50. 1726 WINONA BLVD.

**TO LET — SIX LARGE ROOMS, BATH AND** laundry, clean, cool, modern, good for mulberry; small child welcome. $23. Phone 50061. APT. 610, 1051 S. HOPE.

**TO LET—SOUTH UPPER SEVEN-ROOM FLAT.** 3-car garage. Close in; nice lawn and flowers; rent $27.50; adults only. 942 VALENCIA ST.

**TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, ALSO SOME** furnishings for sale. 1316 COLTON ST., one block north of intersection of West First and Alvarado drive.

**TO LET—FOUR AND FIVE-ROOM FLATS, LIKE** new, 1917 model. 1 block west of Vermont car; nearly Beverly ave. Call mornings to 1 o'clock.

**TO LET—UNFURNISHED NEW UPPER 4-ROOM** flat, bath, Wilshire district. $27.50 per month. Call S. M. BURT, Monday morning after 9. 50006.

**TO LET—UPPER 5-ROOM FLAT, FOUR BLKS.** to carline, fine location, Hollenbeck car. 4148 ROSEWOOD AVE.

**TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED,** South Hollywood, 3 and 5-room apartments, $11 and $17.50, one block from Normal School; one block from both car lines; Wilshire 1366, 4409 WILLOWBROOK AVE. Call after 5 o'clock.

**TO LET—ROOM AND SLEEPING PORCH, $18;** gentleman preferred. Breakfast if desired. DOYLE 1877.

**TO LET—APARTMENT, 2 ROOMS AND** kitchenette. 708 W. 9TH.

**TO LET—SUNNY 3-ROOM APARTMENT DOWN-** stairs; location of excellent school. WILSHIRE 4650, 1817 Shatto st.

**TO LET—WESTLAKE PARK, 1 FRONT ROOM,** reasonable; private bath, private phone. Call today. 780 LAKE.

**TO LET — $16; 3-ROOM FURNISHED APART-** ment; gas and electricity included; adults. Close to car and Exposition Park. 1127 E. 23RD ST.

**TO LET—ST. MARGARET APTS., 415 W. 22ND** st. Modern, private baths; hot water; single, $17.50; double, $20. 10-50-828. 21866. Grand Ave. car.

**TO LET — $18 UP, OUTSIDE APARTMENTS,** newly remodeled, private bath, 3 blocks from Courthouse. 329 CALIFORNIA ST.

**TO LET—CRAGMONT APTS., MODERN SINGLE** and double apts., with dressing rooms, $22.50 up. 1423 MAGNOLIA. 53278.

**TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT, WEST-** lake district; references. Call 55185.

**TO LET—BARTELLE APARTMENTS, MODERN,** convenient, attractive, walking distance, moderate rates. 937 W. 6TH, near Figueroa.

**TO LET—TWO-ROOM FRONT APT., $14 MONTH.** Walking distance. Phone 10-50-825, second block off Figueroa. 1040 LINCOLN.

**TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, STRICTLY MOD-** ern apartment. 147 N. BUNKER HILL. $15. East First st. car. BOYLE 1547.

**TO LET—FURNISHED, LOVELY APT., WEST-** lake walking, for man and wife reasonable. 1053 ALVARADO ST. Some phone, 10-50-825.

**TO LET—LIGHT, AIRY FURNISHED APTS., $8** to $12. 1133 W. FIRST ST. 13508. WEST SCOTT APTS.

**TO LET—HOUSE KEEPING APT. CLOSE TO** University of Southern California. Phone West 2828 or call 817 W. 34TH ST.

**TO LET—WESTMINSTER APTS., 721 WEST-** lake ave.; desirable location, modern brick building. Very reasonable rates. WI. 210.

**TO LET—BROWN APARTMENTS, SINGLES AND** suites, furnished in red and mahogany, hardwood floors, janitor service. 215 W. 28TH.

**TO LET—FINE FRONT APARTMENT, NEWLY** furnished, reasonable; central. 726 W. 7TH. To let—205 N. FLOWER. Nice apt., private bath. $10-$20. Phone services.

**TO LET—3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, GARAGE,** $20 per month. 1186 W. 36TH ST.

**TO LET—$20. THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, APT.** garage, lawn, owners. 7484½ W. 17TH ST. 72347.

**TO LET—BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS, FUR-** nished, Wilshire, near car line. PICO 8262.

**TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS,** close-in, $8 and $10. 1141 W. FIRST.

**TO LET—ST. REGIS, 227 S. FLOWER, NEAR** business district. Quiet, $13-$16 month.

**TO LET—FURNISHED APTS., 0087 1/2 MAPLE,** private bath. WEST WASHINGTON APTS. 27061.

**TO LET—3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, $16,** close in. 1126 MIGNONETTE. 64441.

**TO LET—CLEAN, WELL FURNISHED MODERN** apartments, $3.50 week up. 505 E. PICO.

**TO LET—FLORETTE COURT, APTS., COZY 2-** room nicely for, $13.50 up. 737 E. 24th. 20845.

**TO LET — NEWCASTLE APTS., 0087 1/2 MAPLE,** private bath, $20. Porches. $16 N. BIXEL.

**TO LET — CLEAN, SUNNY APTS., $8 TO $12,** close in. WESTCOTT APTS., 1132 W. 1st. A3500.

**TO LET—NICE, CLEAN, 2 ROOMS AND BATH,** at 1019 ALBANY, from $12 to $17. Call 51513.

**TO LET — PONET SQUARE APTS., 1249 S.** Grand. Rates $20 to $40 mo. 10293.

**TO LET—GRAND, MODERN 3 AND 4-** room furnished apts.

**TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM APART-** ments, private baths. 317 N. BOYLSTON.

**TO LET—ELSMORE, 1319 SOUTH HOPE, FUR-** nished, modern apartments, all outside rooms.

**TO LET — TWO 4-ROOM APTS., FURNISHED,** Hollywood. 2563.

## TO LET—APARTMENTS—
### Furnished and Unfurnished.
### Furnished.

**TO LET—**
THE CAMBRIA-UNION,
738 South Union ave.
7th st. cars—Frequent Service—6th st. car.
Beautiful Double Apts. Now Vacant.
Reasonable Rates for Desirable Persons.
Family Apartments.

**TO LET—CHEAP WINTER RATES; TWO-** room apartments for two people, $9 per month; four people, $11; four-room Bungalow, $15; all completely furnished for housekeeping, including ice water, hot water, bath, lights and laundry; centrally located and convenient to everything. Stages every hour to shipyards and Torrance. Pier Ave. Apts., 206 S. Pacific ave., Ocean Front Apts., 302 Strand, Redondo Beach. Manager each place or see A. S. VAN DEGRIFT, owner, 302 S. Broadway. Phone 12256.

**TO LET—CHEAP WINTER RATES; TWO-ROOM** apartments for two people, $9 per month; four people, $11; four-room bungalow, $15; all completely furnished for housekeeping, including ice water, hot water, bath, lights and laundry; centrally located and convenient to everything. Stages every hour to shipyards and Torrance. Pier Ave. Apts., 206 S. Pacific ave.; Ocean Front Apts., 302 Strand, Redondo Beach. Manager each place, or see A. S. VAN DEGRIFT, owner, 302 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone 12256.

**TO LET—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN** apartment don't fail to come to 426 S. Spring st., rooms at $17-$18, where the service of capable women may be had in aiding you in the selection of accommodations most suited to your needs. Apartments everything nice. Every one personally inspected; many photographs.
PACIFIC APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU,
Indorsed by the leading Organizations of L. A.
Members Chamber of Commerce.

**TO LET—**
THE ARNOLD,
1500 W. Ninth st.
High-class unfurnished 4-room apartments, appointments unequaled.
Amusement rooms. Tennis courts.
Hotel service. Rates $40 to $60.
558342.

**TO LET—SEMINOLE APARTMENT HOTEL—**
Home 60262. 1020 Flower st. Main 6281.
Five minutes' Walk from Broadway.
The finest furnished and best located high-class apts.-hotel in Los Angeles.
Service unsurpassed, day and night phone service. Summer rates now in effect. Apts., en suite or single rooms, with or without baths. Single rooms, complete, for bak. $50 to $45. Double apts., large, spacious, $50 to $75.

**TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT,** three large rooms and bath, close in, walking distance, healthy west side, attractive appearance, modern housekeeping; wall beds, davenports, new, up-to-date furniture, clean, gas, electricity, stationary wash tubs; free phone and hot water in apartment; soft coal; one who appreciate comfortable, artistic home, $3 cash, no dealers. 1017 WAVERLY. Address first floor 902, WIMES OFFICE.

**TO LET—FURNISHED ALBEMARLE APART-** ments, 2343 Scarff st., among the best addresses in the West Adams street district, overlooking St. James Park. Beautiful new interior; opened for inspection Sunday, 10 to 3. Phone 10-50-828, 21866. Grand Ave. car. Take University car line to 23RD ST. AND SCARFF.

**TO LET—**
HARVARD APTS.
3075 WEST PICO.
Modern single and double apts., with dressing-room, private baths, new management, free light, linen and private phone; hot water day and night; newly renovated; under new management. PHONE 62305.

**TO LET—**
WESTLAKE TERRACE,
400-410 S. ALVARADO ST.
HALF A BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK.
New 5-room duplex, elegantly furnished, consisting of living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bathroom, janitor service, garage. INQUIRE NO. 400-A.

**TO LET—**
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS,
1655 WEST ADAMS ST.
Select, homelike, all outside rooms, sunny, New, with ultra-modern equipment. Refined surroundings, building of concrete. Rents $63 to $120 per month. These are strictly apartments, special rates to meet the times. PHONE 57423.

**TO LET—HILLSON APTS.**
Under new management. Single and double apts., $18 and up; including lights, linen, private bath, private phone, hot and cold water, steam heat; janitor service. Rooms en suite; billiard table; 3 minutes' walk to business center. 620 SUNSET BLVD., corner Hill and Sunset. Phone Main 9050.

**TO LET—**
BRAND NEW.
GARDNER APARTMENTS,
1201 West Tenth street.
West Tenth street car to Blaine st.
Broadway 6717.

**TO LET—ONE OF THE FINEST DOUBLE APTS.** in the city, front and side balconies, fine mahogany furniture, real brass bed, large kitchen, gas range, must be seen to be appreciated. Also one single apt. with balcony, in block from Westlake Park. DUKE APTS. 743 S. EDWARDS PLACE. 14427. GWINN APT. AVE.

**TO LET—LARCHMONT APARTMENTS,**
106 East Washington.
Two and three room apartments, bath and showers. Handsomely furnished, lobby, billiard and ballrooms. Ideal location. 26007.

**TO LET — "SOMETHING DIFFERENT."**
Large sunny suites and single apartments, furnished in Jacobean design, everything new and clean. ADRIAN APTS., 2710 Sunset blvd., near Belmo way. Children of school age welcome. Garage.

**TO LET—THE ARAGON.**
534 S. WESTLAKE AVE., NEAR SIXTH.
Apartments attractive as any homesite; location ideal, with its large sunny veranda. Elevator and garage.

**TO LET—BARD APARTMENTS.**
405 Hartford ave.
W. Sixth st. car, one block to right; high location, all outside airy rooms, single and double. Summer rates now in effect. Phone 10-50-825.

**TO LET — NO USE HUNTING APARTMENTS;** management knows every Los Angles vacancy; service free to all. Strangers receive special attention. APARTMENT ACCOMMODATION BUREAU, 612 Black Bldg., Fourth and Hill.

**TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED,** South Hollywood, 3 and 5-room apartments, $11 and $17.50, one block from Normal School, one block from both car lines, Wilshire 1366, 4409 WILLOWBROOK AVE. Call after 5 o'clock.

**TO LET—ROOM AND SLEEPING PORCH, $18;** gentleman preferred. Breakfast if desired. DOYLE 1877.

**TO LET—APARTMENT, 2 ROOMS AND** kitchenette. 708 W. 9TH.

**TO LET—SUNNY 3-ROOM APARTMENT DOWN-** stairs; location of excellent school. WILSHIRE 4650, 1817 Shatto st.

**TO LET—WESTLAKE PARK, 1 FRONT ROOM,** reasonable; private bath, private phone. Call today. 780 LAKE.

**TO LET — $16; 3-ROOM FURNISHED APART-** ment; gas and electricity included; adults. Close to car and Exposition Park. 1127 E. 23RD ST.

**TO LET—ST. MARGARET APTS., 415 W. 22ND** st. Modern, private baths; hot water; single, $17.50; double, $20. 10-50-828. 21866. Grand Ave. car. Take University car line to 23RD ST. AND SCARFF.

**TO LET—**
HARVARD APTS.
3075 WEST PICO.
Modern single and double apts., with dressing-room, private baths, new management, free light, linen and private phone; hot water day and night; newly renovated; under new management. PHONE 62305.

**TO LET—**
WESTLAKE TERRACE,
400-410 S. ALVARADO ST.
HALF A BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK.
New 5-room duplex, elegantly furnished, consisting of living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bathroom, janitor service, garage. INQUIRE NO. 400-A.

**TO LET—**
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS,
1655 WEST ADAMS ST.
Select, homelike, all outside rooms, sunny, New, with ultra-modern equipment. Refined surroundings, building of concrete. Rents $63 to $120 per month. These are strictly apartments, special rates to meet the times. PHONE 57423.

**TO LET—HILLSON APTS.**
Under new management. Single and double apts., $18 and up; including lights, linen, private bath, private phone, hot and cold water, steam heat; janitor service. Rooms en suite; billiard table; 3 minutes' walk to business center. 620 SUNSET BLVD., corner Hill and Sunset. Phone Main 9050.

**TO LET—**
BRAND NEW.
GARDNER APARTMENTS,
1201 West Tenth street.
West Tenth street car to Blaine st.
Broadway 6717.

**TO LET—ONE OF THE FINEST DOUBLE APTS.** in the city, front and side balconies, fine mahogany furniture, real brass bed, large kitchen, gas range, must be seen to be appreciated. Also one single apt. with balcony, in block from Westlake Park. DUKE APTS. 743 S. EDWARDS PLACE. 14427. GWINN APT. AVE.

**TO LET—LARCHMONT APARTMENTS,**
106 East Washington.
Two and three room apartments, bath and showers. Handsomely furnished, lobby, billiard and ballrooms. Ideal location. 26007.

**TO LET — "SOMETHING DIFFERENT."**
Large sunny suites and single apartments, furnished in Jacobean design, everything new and clean. ADRIAN APTS., 2710 Sunset blvd., near Belmo way. Children of school age welcome. Garage.

**TO LET—THE ARAGON.**
534 S. WESTLAKE AVE., NEAR SIXTH.
Apartments attractive as any homesite; location ideal, with its large sunny veranda. Elevator and garage.

**TO LET—BARD APARTMENTS.**
405 Hartford ave.
W. Sixth st. car, one block to right; high location, all outside airy rooms, single and double. Summer rates now in effect. Phone 10-50-825.

**TO LET — NO USE HUNTING APARTMENTS;** management knows every Los Angles vacancy; service free to all. Strangers receive special attention. APARTMENT ACCOMMODATION BUREAU, 612 Black Bldg., Fourth and Hill.

**TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED,** South Hollywood, 3 and 5-room apartments, $11 and $17.50, one block from Normal School, one block from both car lines, Wilshire 1366, 4409 WILLOWBROOK AVE. Call after 5 o'clock.

**TO LET—ROOM AND SLEEPING PORCH, $18;** gentleman preferred. Breakfast if desired. DOYLE 1877.

**TO LET—APARTMENT, 2 ROOMS AND** kitchenette. 708 W. 9TH.

**TO LET—SUNNY 3-ROOM APARTMENT DOWN-** stairs; location of excellent school. WILSHIRE 4650, 1817 Shatto st.

**TO LET—WESTLAKE PARK, 1 FRONT ROOM,** reasonable; private bath, private phone. Call today. 780 LAKE.

**TO LET — $16; 3-ROOM FURNISHED APART-** ment; gas and electricity included; adults. Close to car and Exposition Park. 1127 E. 23RD ST.

**TO LET—ST. MARGARET APTS., 415 W. 22ND** st. Modern, private baths; hot water; single, $17.50; double, $20. 10-50-828. 21866. Grand Ave. car. Take University car line to 23RD ST. AND SCARFF.

**TO LET—BALTIC APTS.**
At Orange and Bixel sts.
Single room, single and double apts., sleeping porches, amusement hall connecting roof garden; garage; walking distance.

**TO LET—THE CAMPBELLTON,**
Wilshire 2840. 2401 West 9th st. 556043.
Well furnished modern apartments. Dressing rooms. Convenient to Westlake Park. Reasonable rate.

**TO LET—STARLING APARTMENTS, 1420 SOUTH** Bonnie Brae, a south single with dressing room, $22.50; corner double for $32.50. Private phone and hot water all the time; clean and quiet. Call 20284.

**TO LET—VILLA APARTMENTS, NEW, BEAU-** tiful and strictly modern. Westlake-Wilshire district, apartments from $22.50 to $40; free linen, phone service. 2020 SAN PEDRO W. 9th and 11th st. car lines. 50004—Wilshire 3292.

**TO LET—ENGADINE APARTMENTS, 1070 AND** Westlake. Beautiful single and doubles, extra large fine lobby, special to demand, fenced, for kindergarten and school close, no babies. WILSHIRE 2106.

**TO LET—OSMUN APTS., ONE TWO-ROOM AND** one four-room apartment in beautiful new apartment-house, billiard and amusement room, one block from Westlake. 341 S. ALVARADO. Wilshire 2115. 50009.

**TO LET—LOVELY TWO-ROOM SUITE WITH** private bath, for $12 month.
And one perfectly lovely 2-room suite with private bath for $14 month. "ALPHIA" APTS., 115 S. Bunker Hill—Mrs. La Rose.

**TO LET—ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED APART-** ment, private family, Hoosier kitchen, cabinet, fine breakfast-room, gas, Simmons mattress, $16, including gas and electricity. 1114 W. 24TH ST. phone 22712. 240 E. 20TH, near Main.

**TO LET—MAYFAIR APTS., 40 ST. JAMES PARK,** facing; exclusive location in best residential section. Furnished apartments and suites. A real home for particular people. PHONE 22078.

**TO LET—$5 WEEK, 3-ROOM APARTMENT, EV-** erything furnished, downstairs, northwest exposure, very nice, walking distance. Also single housekeeping rooms, $10 month. 1128 S. GRAND.

**TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM APT.,** telephone, laundry, light and gas included. $22.50; also 5-room bungalow, furnished. Telephone HDWY. 3902.

**TO LET—A. J. APARTMENTS, 2125 E. 9TH ST.,** classy modern, single and double apartments. All outside rooms, winter rates, $12 to $20. Santa Fe avenue car.

**TO LET—ONE ROOM AND KITCHENETTE, $10.** One modern kitchen, bedroom and porch, $12. Walking distance, call today. 1447½ W. FLOWER ST.

**TO LET — ALDEANA APTS., 1546 WINFIELD** Place, near Figueroa; single, $15 up; double, $20. 10-50-828. 21866. Grand Ave. car. Take University car line to 23RD ST. AND SCARFF.

**TO LET—MARTINIQUE APTS., EVERYTHING** brand-new and beautifully modern, elegantly appointed, no better value. 1525 WRIGHT. Take Pico or West 16th st. car, Bdwy. 5111.

**TO LET—FURNISHED ALBEMARLE APART-** ments, 2343 Scarff st., among the best addresses in the West Adams street district, overlooking St. James Park. Beautiful new interior; opened for inspection Sunday, 10 to 3. Phone 10-50-828, 21866. Grand Ave. car. Take University car line to 23RD ST. AND SCARFF.

**TO LET—**
HARVARD APTS.
3075 WEST PICO.
Modern single and double apts., with dressing-room, private baths, new management, free light, linen and private phone; hot water day and night; newly renovated; under new management. PHONE 62305.

**TO LET—**
WESTLAKE TERRACE,
400-410 S. ALVARADO ST.
HALF A BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK.
New 5-room duplex, elegantly furnished, consisting of living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bathroom, janitor service, garage. INQUIRE NO. 400-A.

**TO LET—**
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS,
1655 WEST ADAMS ST.
Select, homelike, all outside rooms, sunny, New, with ultra-modern equipment. Refined surroundings, building of concrete. Rents $63 to $120 per month. These are strictly apartments, special rates to meet the times. PHONE 57423.

**TO LET—HILLSON APTS.**
Under new management. Single and double apts., $18 and up; including lights, linen, private bath, private phone, hot and cold water, steam heat; janitor service. Rooms en suite; billiard table; 3 minutes' walk to business center. 620 SUNSET BLVD., corner Hill and Sunset. Phone Main 9050.

**TO LET—**
BRAND NEW.
GARDNER APARTMENTS,
1201 West Tenth street.
West Tenth street car to Blaine st.
Broadway 6717.

**TO LET—ONE OF THE FINEST DOUBLE APTS.** in the city, front and side balconies, fine mahogany furniture, real brass bed, large kitchen, gas range, must be seen to be appreciated. Also one single apt. with balcony, in block from Westlake Park. DUKE APTS. 743 S. EDWARDS PLACE. 14427. GWINN APT. AVE.

**TO LET—LARCHMONT APARTMENTS,**
106 East Washington.
Two and three room apartments, bath and showers. Handsomely furnished, lobby, billiard and ballrooms. Ideal location. 26007.

**TO LET — "SOMETHING DIFFERENT."**
Large sunny suites and single apartments, furnished in Jacobean design, everything new and clean. ADRIAN APTS., 2710 Sunset blvd., near Belmo way. Children of school age welcome. Garage.

**TO LET—THE ARAGON.**
534 S. WESTLAKE AVE., NEAR SIXTH.
Apartments attractive as any homesite; location ideal, with its large sunny veranda. Elevator and garage.

**TO LET—BARD APARTMENTS.**
405 Hartford ave.
W. Sixth st. car, one block to right; high location, all outside airy rooms, single and double. Summer rates now in effect. Phone 10-50-825.

**TO LET — NO USE HUNTING APARTMENTS;** management knows every Los Angles vacancy; service free to all. Strangers receive special attention. APARTMENT ACCOMMODATION BUREAU, 612 Black Bldg., Fourth and Hill.

**TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED,** South Hollywood, 3 and 5-room apartments, $11 and $17.50, one block from Normal School, one block from both car lines, Wilshire 1366, 4409 WILLOWBROOK AVE. Call after 5 o'clock.

**TO LET—ROOM AND SLEEPING PORCH, $18;** gentleman preferred. Breakfast if desired. DOYLE 1877.

**TO LET—APARTMENT, 2 ROOMS AND** kitchenette. 708 W. 9TH.

**TO LET—SUNNY 3-ROOM APARTMENT DOWN-** stairs; location of excellent school. WILSHIRE 4650, 1817 Shatto st.

**TO LET—WESTLAKE PARK, 1 FRONT ROOM,** reasonable; private bath, private phone. Call today. 780 LAKE.

**TO LET — $16; 3-ROOM FURNISHED APART-** ment; gas and electricity included; adults. Close to car and Exposition Park. 1127 E. 23RD ST.

**TO LET—ST. MARGARET APTS., 415 W. 22ND** st. Modern, private baths; hot water; single, $17.50; double, $20. 10-50-828.

# Classified Liners.

## TO LET—HOUSES—
### Furnished and Unfurnished.

### Unfurnished.

TO LET— ALL CLASSES OF VERY DESIRABLE HOMES, EVERY LOCALITY, LOS ANGELES OR FOOTHILL AND PASADENA DISTRICTS. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. EVERY PROPERTY WORTH LOOKING INTELLIGIBLE AND CONSCIENTIOUS SERVICE. WEEKLY RENTAL BULLETIN. Only those listed in it are CONTAINING MUCH OF CITY INTEREST. MAP OF CITY FREE. IN ADDITION YOU WILL BE GIVEN YOU WITHOUT CHARGE WHICH, TOGETHER CHECK AND FROM COURTEOUS AND EMPLOYED MAKES HOUSE HUNTING PLEASANT. COME DIRECT TO AN ESTABLISHED Twenty Years. AND SECURE THE BEST WHAT YOU WANT. WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS BLDG. MORSE RENTAL PROPERTIES DEPT. Wright & Callender, 442 South Hill street.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS—ANYWHERE—ANY RENT—ANY SIZE—SUBURBS—BEACHES—OVER 1000 PROPERTIES—THE CREAM OF RENTAL PROPERTIES—CONTROL LIST OF 125 LEADING FREE CITY AND SUBURBAN MAPS. BARKER BROS., CENTRALIZED RELIABLE FREE RENTAL BUREAU. MEMBERS OF L. A. MAIN FLOOR, 724 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—HOUSES FOR RENT IN the west are almost impossible to obtain; condition is not likely to improve. Let us manage your property for you. Many are taking advantage of present high prices; buying before property advances further; we will, with your consent, sell your property. EXCELLENT BARGAINS in well located, modern, 5-room bungalows. BARKER BROS., 724 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOME OF 10 rooms, north of Jefferson, facing Hoover; 2 sleeping porches, sun parlor, sleeping rooms; 12x20; 2 fireplaces, gas and electric lights, newly decorated, hardwood floors throughout; newly painted throughout; rent $60. 1240 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOME OF 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, sun parlor, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, newly painted throughout; rent $60. 1240 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—AT LAST, SOMETHING DIFFERENT! Discriminating people have long wanted "WHAT" and "WHERE" to live; smaller ones were rented last month; now they are ready for you want a home of 6 rooms? WHITE HOUSE, 1240 W. 23RD ST. First and Vermont.

TO LET—WHITE HOME, 12 ROOMS, 3 baths, sleeping porch, garage; $125 per month. For this and other good rentals see

O. E. PARISH CO.,
12128. 208 Black Bldg.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, garage, lawn, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences, close to car; $20. This house was built by an architect. Call at 3723 ARLINGTON AVE. 4082.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, ONE BLOCK from car; $18 per month. Apply at 1240 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, all conveniences, $20. 1240 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ONE BLOCK from car; $18 per month. Apply at

# Classified Liners.

## MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

| PIPE | PIPE | PIPE |
|---|---|---|
| 1400 feet | 1-inch | new pipe..... 12c |
| 4000 feet | 1-inch | second hand..... 10c |
| 4000 feet | 1 1-4-inch | second hand..... 12c |
| 10,000 feet | 1½-inch | second hand..... 13c |
| 5000 feet | 2-inch | second hand..... 22c |
| 2000 feet | 2½-inch | second hand..... 25c |
| 1000 feet | 3½-inch | second hand..... 60c |
| 1200 feet | 4-inch | second hand..... 75c |
| 500 feet | 5-inch | second hand..... $1 |
| 500 feet | 6-inch | second hand..... $1.25 |
| 100 feet | 12-inch | second hand..... $2.75 |

SCREW CASING.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 8000 feet | 3-inch | O.D..... 25c |
| 5000 feet | 3½-inch | O.D..... 30c |
| 5000 feet | 4-inch | O.D..... 45c |
| 2500 feet | 4 1-4-inch | O.D..... 60c |
| 1000 feet | 6-inch | O.D..... $1 |
| 600 feet | 8-inch | O.D..... $1.50 |

RIVETED DIPPED PIPE.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 10,000 feet | 4-inch | second hand..... 20c |
| 5000 feet | 6-inch | second hand..... 30c |
| 5000 feet | 8-inch | second hand..... 40c |
| 1200 feet | 8-inch | second hand..... 60c |
| 1200 feet | 10-inch | second hand..... 80c |
| 800 feet | 12-inch | second hand..... 90c |

Many other sizes to select from. Write, phone or call. All mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

ADAMS PIPE WORKS,
Bdwy. 1764. 2025 Bay St. 61917.

FOR SALE—USED MACHINERY AT LOW PRICES. STURTEVANT ROTARY ROCK CRUSHERS. 5 SIX-INCH CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS. 2-HP. GASOLINE MOTOR WITH PUMP JACK, DIRECT CONNECTED. 6 BELT TIGHTENERS. 300 HP SPIRAL CONVEYOR. 800 FEET LINK CHAIN BELT. 1000 ASSORTED PULLEYS. 6 TOOL SHANKS. 3000 FEET LEATHER BELTING. 160 SPROCKET WHEELS AND GEARS. FANS, BLOWERS, HANGERS AND BOXES. WE HAVE A BIG STOCK TO SELECT FROM AND CAN SUPPLY YOUR WANTS. WE BUY AND SELL MOTORS AND MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS.

COURTESY——SERVICE.
AMERICAN MACHINERY CO.,
520 MACY STREET. PHONE 12158.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND MACHINERY.
Machine Shop Tools.
Garage Machinery.
Woodworking Machinery.
Printing Machinery.
Mining Machinery.
Pumping Plants.
Blacksmith Tools.
Gas Engines.
Contractors' Equipment.
Steam Engines and Boilers.
Electric Motors.
Generators.
Laundry Machinery.
Belting, Shafting, Hangers.
Write for description.
See us Before Buying.
BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN,
Ninth and Maple sts.

FOR SALE—
In stock the following
RENEWED MACHINERY EQUIPMENT:
24-inch by 12-foot Ledge Shipley lathe.
18-inch by 10-foot American lathe.
16-inch by 10-foot Hamilton lathe.
18-inch by 12-foot New Haven lathe.
14-inch by 8-foot Ledge Shipley lathe.
No. 2 Le Blond Miller.
24-inch by 28-inch by 6-foot metal planer.
36-in. Aurora drill press.
Fig. 627 Clement saw table.
24-inch by 6-foot Porter surfacer.
24-inch by 6-foot Indiana planer.
10-in. Hall and Brown moulder.
8 Berlin triple drum sanders.

AND SO MANY MORE THAT YOU SHOULD COME IN AND SEE US.

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO.,
Garage, Shop Equipment,
and Supplies.
226-238 Central avenue.
Main 2095. Los Angeles. 10691.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND BLACK PIPE, ¾-inch, 6c per ft.; 1-inch, 6c per ft.; 1¼-inch, 7½c per ft.; 1½-inch, 10c per ft.; 2-inch, 15c per ft.; 2½-inch, 12c per ft.; 3-inch, 15c per ft. All kinds of tanks. We buy, sell and exchange anything in the line. CALIFORNIA IRON & METAL CO., 527 E. 8th st. Main 2734.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND PIPE.
5000 feet 1-inch, fine.
5000 feet 1-4 inch, fine.
5000 feet 1½-inch, fine.
5000 feet 2-inch, fine.
5000 feet 2½-inch, fine.
5000 feet 3-inch, fine.
Other sizes on hand at reasonable prices.
QUEEN CITY IRON AND METAL CO.,
1801 E. Main st. East 615.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES.
2-H.P. to 150-H. P.
28-H.P. boiler.
30-H.P. boiler.
10x12 air compressor.
Lot of pumps and small compressors, air tanks, belting and shafting.
Also 2 good air conditioners.
406 N. Main. LLOYD. 67020.

FOR SALE—
One 6-H.P. high pressure boiler.
Many others of smaller sizes.
Pipe fittings, all kinds and sizes.
Gas engines, all kinds and sizes.
I pay highest spot cash prices for all kinds of second-hand pipe and machinery.
LEVIN.
Mission Road and Macy st. Boyle 126.

FOR SALE—
One 24-inch Gray planer.
One 18-inch by 8-foot lathe with taper attachment and chucks. In first-class condition. One punch.
One 24-inch American surfacer.
1827 SANTA FE AVE.

FOR SALE—
SECOND-HAND GASOLINE ENGINES.
ONE-HORSE-POWER TO EIGHTY-HORSE-POWER
GOOD AS NEW.
OIL MINING WRECKING COMPANY.
PICO 8245. 2026 SANTA FE AVE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN PUMP. THIS INCLUDES pipe and fittings, 100 ft. of 6-inch casing, 6-inch 8-ring cylinder, rods, etc. Capacity about 15 miner's inches. Address P. D. No. 7, BOX 927, Santa Barbara, or phone, in Pico land, about 3000 feet west of city limits.

FOR SALE—
STEAM DONKEY HOIST.
suitable for heavy duty work. 10-H.P. engine, single drum, winch head, etc. Good as new. Price $1250. Apply to owner MR. FITCH, 4221 Floral drive.

FOR SALE—ONE GOODELL-PRATT LATHE COMplete with universal chuck, with turret attachment, etc. 19449. BOX M, MOWRY, 442 Merchant st.

FOR SALE—2 BAND SAWS, SWING SAW 1 bench lathe, one stiver 4x6, 1 metal cutting band machine, 1 motors, automatic knife grinder. PACIFIC KNIFE AND SAW WORKS.

FOR SALE—4-INCH CENTRIFUGAL PUMP, 10-H.P. special motor, belt, pulley, about 150 feet 4-inch pipe, all in good condition; will sell cheap. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st. Pico 3901.

FOR SALE—ACETYLENE GAS PLANT AND FIXtures complete; 2-H.P. Fairbanks-Morse gas engine, 2000-gallon galvanized iron tank and 12-foot stand. DR. RAINES, Leland.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4-H.P. STEARNS engine, fine 2½-H.P. centrifugal pump, Want ranch tools, piping, tanks, windmills. Write 2191 E. 1st st. 72777.

FOR SALE—6-H.P. FAIRBANKS-MORSE; 15-R. P. Lambert tools good as new. Address R, box 8047, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LET US FIGURE ON YOUR PUMPing machinery, gas, electric or steam. We will save you money. MAX LIVINGSTON, 110-112 N. Los Angeles. (Closed Monday.)

FOR SALE—5-H. P. INDUCTION MOTOR, 3-phase. Cheap. 1012 S. SAN PEDRO. Bdwy. 7085.

FOR SALE—TUESDAY SPECIALS!
2-in. H. P. and Gas Engines, $45.
3-H.P. GAS ENGINE, $65.
110-112 N. LOS ANGELES. (CLOSED MONDAY.)

FOR SALE—100 USED WINDMILLS, TANKS, Gasoline engines, tools, pumps.
Guaranteed. Do same work as new. Main 8147. TREMMITT, 120 N. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEARLY NEW 25 H.P. MOtor, pump, belt and pulley for steam power gasoline engine, state what you have and where to see it. Address R, box 877, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—40-H.P. TINDLAR BOILERS; 125 pounds steam pressure; 3000 each. 123 SOUTH FIFTH, ALHAMBRA. 554-J.

FOR SALE—11-INCH CENTRIFUGAL PUMP, 7½ H.P. motor, 600 blower, 2 anvils, pulleys, belts, hangers and shafting. 3-inch Toledo pipe cutter. 601 NORTH MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—FORD MOTOR, COMPLETE. Address R, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—45-H.P. TRACTOR, ALSO LOT PIPE, different sizes. PHONE 62518.

FOR SALE—VULCANIZING MOLDS, BIB THREAD for section and retread, 1095 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—WELDING, CUTTING, REASONABLE. CALL WELDING WKS., 149 N. Bdwy. Pn. 69268.

FOR SALE—REDWOOD WATER TANKS OF ALL descriptions. Very cheap. 1493 E. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—5-H.P. GASOLINE ENGINE. PRICE $65. 2119 HELIOTROPE ST.

FOR SALE—30-H.P. GASOLINE ENGINE, $200; small BEACH GARAGE, Seal Beach.

## MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—ONE 6-INCH STICKER. MUST BE sold Monday. CALIFORNIA LUMBER CO., 209 S. San Pedro.

FOR SALE—HOLT 30 CATERPILLAR, GOOD REpair, must be sold this week; sacrifice at $1800. 5517 FIGUEROA. Vermont 96.

FOR SALE — GOOD 4-BURNER JEWEL GAS range and oven, $7; 4 waffle irons, 4 tables. C. H. DALY, 606½ W. 6th.

Wanted.

WANTED—TO BUY 15 OR 20 H.P. FAIRBANKS & Morse engine or Western; 5-inch centrifugal pump, Krogh, Bryon & Jackson or any good make. Above must be in good condition and late model. Address BOX 14, Tucson, Ariz.

WANTED—25 OR 30 H.P. SECOND-HAND GASoline engine. Must be in first-class condition. State make, cash price and where to be seen. Address K, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY, LATHES, SHAPERS, MILLers, turret lathes, punch presses and all kinds of machine tools. HARVEY MACHINE CO., 8th and Main sts.

WANTED — TO BUY POWER SHEAR TO HANdle up to 14-gauge four-foot wide. HARVEY MACHINE CO., 14th and L. A.

WANTED—SCOTT, 325 S. LOS ANGELES ST., 5479 cash for pumps, engines, all kinds of farm machinery. Phone MAIN 8520, buyer will call.

WANTED — BUY WINDMILLS, TANKS, RANCH tools, pumps, cash. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main. 15191.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND, 15-H.P. HORIZONTAL boiler, state condition, lowest cash price. Address R, box 592, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—150 H.P. STERLING, OR B. & W. tubular boilers. Address S, box 577, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY ONE SAILING PRESS, ONE water tank, 2 electric motors, 525 S. AVE. 20.

WANTED—SMALL WOOD PLANER AT THE PRACTICAL PATTERN SHOP, N. Main and Ord.

WANTED — SMALL ELECTRIC BLOWER FOR forging. 401 E. HILL ST.

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND-HAND GAS ENGINE, 5 or 6 h.p. 123 S. AVENUE 24, East 4112.

## MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—LUMBER.

We are making a special drive this month for business and will quote below the market price on your bill. New lumber as low as $12 M. Colonial doors, $2; new stock. Special price on redwood shingles. Stephenson ave. car.

ROBERT HOLMES LUMBER CO.,
2150 E. Seventh st.
Home 41335. Boyle 73.

FOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED CARLOAD OF WALL board, selling at lowest price in town. Special sale of new galv. corr. iron, carload just received, 29 per square, roofing paper in A, B and C. Kingsbridge Roofing Co., 1-ply, $1.60; 2-ply, $2.10; 3-ply, $2.50 per roll. 1000 E. 3d st. MR. KINGSBRIDGE. Factory ends 5-ply hose coupled, 1-year guarantee, 11c per ft. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., Ninth and Maple sts.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND WINDOW SCREENS, 15c and 25c. Good second-hand doors, hardware complete, 25c and $1.25. Leaded glass doors, $1.25 each. Garage sash, 2 x 4 and 6 lights, $1.10 to $1.25. Second-hand sash, 50c to $2. Second-hand casements, $1.

WHITING WRECKING CO.,
Eighth and San Pedro sts.

FOR SALE—ELECTRICAL SPECIALS THIS WEEK only. No. 14 home wire at 1½c per ft.; split knobs, 2½c piece; loom, 5c ft.; lamp cord, 8c ft.; key sockets, 10c piece; new toilet tanks, $3.50. No. 14 outside wire, 1¼c ft. Get our prices on electric material and fixtures.

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.,
415 E. Ninth st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FEW MORE OF THOSE 8-foot plate top floor cases left at bargain prices. If you have been waiting for these, now's the chance to get it right. Slightly used, put in fine shape.

WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412-14 East 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE — BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' used machinery, tools, shelving, show cases, soda fountains, portable ovens, copper kettles, etc., at half price. We quote economic terms or terms. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 410 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FIVE ELEGANT SAMPLE FUR JACK foxes, samples of New York saleslady, real bargains. ROOM 409, Lankershim Hotel. Inquire at office.

FOR SALE — SLIGHTLY USED AND SECOND-hand ice boxes and refrigerators for restaurant, meat and fruit stands. Half the price of new ones. See us before you buy.

WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412-14 East 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—25 DUMP WAGONS, LOT OF FRESNO wheels, scrapers, slightly used, at a sacrifice. MAX LIVINGSTON, OWNER, 110-112 N. Los Angeles. (Closed Monday.)

FOR SALE—LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, beautiful blue-white and perfect, 90-100, a real bargain. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE, examined. PALACE GEM JEWELRY CO., 308 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—CREDIT ALLOWED FOR OLD ELECtric iron when buying Hotpoint, Westinghouse, American Beauty and Universal electric iron. We repair all makes of electric irons. 1020 S. Olive. LLEWELLYN, 643 S. Spring. Ph. 64775.

FOR SALE — 12-GAUGE HAMMERLESS PUMP gun, good condition. 1623 TALMADGE ST.

FOR SALE—KNIGHTS-TEMPLAR SWORD AND belt, in excellent condition. A bargain. Address R, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—250 YARDS OF VELVET CARPET, all in first-class condition, good pattern, very reasonable. 927 W. 16TH ST. Pico 2586.

FOR SALE—SAVE ¼ ON NEW WINCHESTER, .22 caliber repeater; 1906 model, looks and shoots like new. GLENDALE 2060-R.

FOR SALE — TWO PATEK PHILLIPI 9W18S watches, 18-carat; one gentleman's, one lady's. See manager, 2127 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—HAVE NEW LIBERTY VACUUM cleaners left, will sell wholesale. LIBERTY is best cleaner on market. EAST 347.

FOR SALE—INVALID'S CHAIR, WIRE WHEELS, bed; leaning phone Glendale Black 20, or 4-drawn box 184, GLENDALE.

FOR SALE—REAL OLD ANTIQUES, COLONIAL mahogany furniture, sheffield gold silver and china, cheap. 507 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—$140 I.C.S. ENGINEERING COURSE entirely new, going to France. Address S, box 534, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1000 FEET 5-8 AND ¾ FLEXIBLE cable, from 50 to 120-ft. lengths, 8c to 12c. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—2 PRESSES, TYPEWRITER, TWO sets brass type. Apply 6621 MAKEE AVE. Phone South 4484.

FOR SALE—TWO-WHEEL TRAILER, RIGHT FOR camp outfit, new tires, carries 1000 lbs. Cheap No use for it. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main. 15191.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 15 TONS OF GOAT GUANO, 100 per cent. pure. Close to this city. HENRY SIEMER, 1213 W. 5th.

FOR SALE—RENEWED SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNtains, guaranteed bargains. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 310-330 S. L. A. st. Main 9184.

FOR SALE—HOLLY MANIFOLD, COMPLETE FOR Ford, cost $13; want $8.50 cash. Address M, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DRAPERY, BRASS GOODS SOLD FOR storage. Can be seen at Fourth and San Pedro at J. R. HOLTECLAW'S SHOPS.

FOR SALE—TABLE TOP CHEST STERLING silver, knives, forks, etc.; price $95. PHONE 14018.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATORS, TWO, $9; SEWing machines, three, $10; dressers, seven, $12; rugs, etc. 718 W. 9TH.

FOR SALE—1 PAIR IMPORTED BINOCULARS, 12 power doors make, best make, price $85, no trade. Address N, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$65 SAVAGE, 32 WINCHESTER SPEcial rifles, like new, at a bargain. Call today 1319 ARAPAHOE.

FOR SALE—HUNDRED GOOD WOODEN BOXES. PICO 8035.

FOR SALE—GARLAND HIGH OVEN GAS RANGE, $15. 718 W. 9TH.

FOR SALE—A 30-30 HIGH POWER WINCHESter rifle, $25. 59548.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL WICKER BABY BUGgy, cost $55, for $20. VERMONT 2066.

FOR SALE — GOOD BOX COUCH, FULL-SIZED, $5. Call 58581.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE NO. 500 FAIRBANKS scale, with tin scoop. 1317 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S CRIB, NURSERY CHAIR and go-cart, at BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—KEUFFEL & ESSER 18-INCH LEVEL, in good shape. HOLLYWOOD 2503.

FOR SALE—AUTO REPAIR SHOP EQUIPMENT, also accessories. 1203 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE — GOOD SECOND-HAND FURNACE, suitable for 6 rooms. 1040 LAKE ST.

FOR SALE — TOBACCO STEMS; VERY CHEAP, good fertilizer. 8124 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—REAL HAIR SWITCHES, ALL COLors, steam bath cabinet, cash and exchange, cheap. 58348.

FOR SALE—TROTTING HORSE, SULKEY, SHOTgun, violin, 2 man saw. 116 W. 84TH PL.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 5x7 CAMERA, ALSO VIC for talking machine. BROADWAY 1690.

FOR SALE—TUDOR, 2100 VISIBLE TYPEWRITer, $25. Piano, rug, desk, couch. MAIN 7100.

FOR SALE—SOUDAN HAY, $18 PER TON, IN field. HAL DAVENPORT, Glendale.

FOR SALE—NEWSPAY FOOT OUTFIT. Pac. Coast Soda Ftn. Factry., 1630 W. WASH.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND AUTO COVERS AND bar covers cheap. 520 S. FIRST.

FOR SALE—MOTION PIC MACHINES, CHAIRS, also theater equip. 753 S. OLIVE. Bdwy. 1508.

FOR SALE—MEAT SHOP FIXTURES. 6055 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—GOOD LUNCH WAGON, COME AND give offer. 1025 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SMALL NICKELplated press. 1219 E. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE—TRADE WICKER BABY CARRIAGE, $15. PHONE 599029.

FOR SALE—PLATE GLASS 7x8-FT., GREAT REduction. Call mornings. 26014.

FOR SALE—FOLDING DOOR BEDS, SUITable for flat or apt. 590412.

FOR SALE — 10-TON HOWE WAGON SCALE, perfect. 1225 E. JEFFERSON. South 4061-R.

FOR SALE—BABY'S BASSINET WITH STAND, $5. 2031 RAYMOND AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—REMINGTON AUTOmatic shotgun, $65. S. MARIPOSA. 52506.

FOR SALE—NEW VELVET HALL CARPET, PHONE 75359.

FOR SALE—80HN REFRIGERATOR, 200-POUND capacity, almost new. Cheap. Call 69718.

FOR SALE—IVORY REED BABY COT. GOOD condition. Phone GARVANZA 1918.

FOR SALE—DRESS FORM, SIZE 38, $5; ALSO crocheted dome to order. 707 RECLID AVE.

FOR SALE—CHICKENS, BABY RED, WOOD AND coal heater. 2705 KEY WEST. 25475.

## MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
French plate mirrors, new and second-hand, beveled and plain, with and without frames.
Size 24x42 French mirrors, 3-inch mahogany frames, at $9 each.
Size 18x40 French mirrors, 2-inch im. mahogany frames, at $5 each.
Size 30x30 French 1¼-inch bevel, 2-inch mahogany frames, at $10 each.
Triplicate French mirrors, 1¼-inch bevel, im. mahogany frames, ready to set up; size of mirrors, 21x42, at $25.
Triplicate bevel mirrors, 1¼-inch im. mahogany frames, ready to set up, size of mirrors 18x40, at $20.
Other sizes to select from while they last. New mirrors made to order.
Windshield plate-glass, new and second-hand, reasonable prices. Automobile headlight glasses. Broken glass replaced promptly, reasonable prices. Plain glass table tops made to order, picture framing.
Artistic glass service flags, 1, 2, 3 stars, army and navy; something new, all silvered on back bright colors, larger sizes made to order, come in look them over, just the thing for your home, will not fade, at $1.50 each.
LOS ANGELES GLASS CO.,
232 W. First st.
Opposite Times Bldg.
Phone Main 6078.

FOR SALE—
We buy, sell and exchange furniture, carpets, stoves, pipe, machinery, tanks, all kinds of building material.
We have for sale an immense stock of good used goods, including some wonderful bargains, as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Iron beds | $1.00 up |
| Bed springs | .50c up |
| Dressers | $5 up |
| Chairs | 75c up |
| Rockers | $1.25 up |
| Matting | 10c yd. up |
| Carpet | 25c yd. and up |

All kinds of stoves—coal, gas, wood and coal for cooking and heating purposes.
WATER HEATER.
Big quantity of second-hand pipe.
FIREWOOD FOR SALE.
WESTERN BROKERAGE CO.,
1023 E. 1st, opposite St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 28863.

FOR SALE—12 SLIGHTLY USED HEAVY ROOMsize carpets, $1 per yard.
6 slightly used heavy room-size velvet carpets, $1.50 per yard.
1 large gas range, second-hand but in good order, $18.
15 splendid felt mattresses, slightly soiled, as is, $12 each, worth much more.
1 sanitary white metal cork top rubbing table, 24x72 inches, $18.
2 sanitary white metal chiffoniers at half price.
1 large galvanized iron canopy and 30 feet 10-inch galvanized pipe suitable for restaurant kitchen, very cheap.
4 large white metal stock pots, frying pans, etc., for hotel or restaurant use, very cheap.
30 36x36 round-top pine restaurant tables, $3 each. 14 30x20 square-top pine restaurant tables, $2.50 each. 100 pine kitchen chairs, $1.25 each. Factory ends 5-ply hose coupled, 1-year guarantee, 11c per ft. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., Ninth and Maple sts.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND WINDOW SCREENS, 15c and 25c. Good second-hand doors, hardware complete, 25c and $1.25. Leaded glass doors, $1.25 each. Garage sash, 2 x 4 and 6 lights, $1.10 to $1.25. Second-hand sash, 50c to $2. Second-hand casements, $1.
WHITING WRECKING CO.,
Eighth and San Pedro sts.

FOR SALE—ELECTRICAL SPECIALS THIS WEEK only. No. 14 home wire at 1½c per ft.; split knobs, 2½c piece; loom, 5c ft.; lamp cord, 8c ft.; key sockets, 10c piece; new toilet tanks, $3.50. No. 14 outside wire, 1¼c ft. Get our prices on electric material and fixtures.
WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.,
415 E. Ninth st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FEW MORE OF THOSE 8-foot plate top floor cases left at bargain prices. If you have been waiting for these, now's the chance to get it right. Slightly used, put in fine shape.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412-14 East 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE — BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' used machinery, tools, shelving, show cases, soda fountains, portable ovens, copper kettles, etc., at half price. We quote economic terms or terms. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 410 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FIVE ELEGANT SAMPLE FUR JACK foxes, samples of New York saleslady, real bargains. ROOM 409, Lankershim Hotel. Inquire at office.

FOR SALE — SLIGHTLY USED AND SECOND-hand ice boxes and refrigerators for restaurant, meat and fruit stands. Half the price of new ones. See us before you buy.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412-14 East 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—25 DUMP WAGONS, LOT OF FRESNO wheels, scrapers, slightly used, at a sacrifice. MAX LIVINGSTON, OWNER, 110-112 N. Los Angeles. (Closed Monday.)

FOR SALE—LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, beautiful blue-white and perfect, 90-100, a real bargain. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE, examined. PALACE GEM JEWELRY CO., 308 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—CREDIT ALLOWED FOR OLD ELECtric iron when buying Hotpoint, Westinghouse, American Beauty and Universal electric iron. We repair all makes of electric irons. 1020 S. Olive. LLEWELLYN, 643 S. Spring. Ph. 64775.

FOR SALE — 12-GAUGE HAMMERLESS PUMP gun, good condition. 1623 TALMADGE ST.

FOR SALE—KNIGHTS-TEMPLAR SWORD AND belt, in excellent condition. A bargain. Address R, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—250 YARDS OF VELVET CARPET, all in first-class condition, good pattern, very reasonable. 927 W. 16TH ST. Pico 2586.

FOR SALE—SAVE ¼ ON NEW WINCHESTER, .22 caliber repeater; 1906 model, looks and shoots like new. GLENDALE 2060-R.

FOR SALE — TWO PATEK PHILLIPI 9W18S watches, 18-carat; one gentleman's, one lady's. See manager, 2127 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—HAVE NEW LIBERTY VACUUM cleaners left, will sell wholesale. LIBERTY is best cleaner on market. EAST 347.

FOR SALE—INVALID'S CHAIR, WIRE WHEELS, bed; leaning phone Glendale Black 20, or 4-drawn box 184, GLENDALE.

FOR SALE—REAL OLD ANTIQUES, COLONIAL mahogany furniture, sheffield gold silver and china, cheap. 507 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—$140 I.C.S. ENGINEERING COURSE entirely new, going to France. Address S, box 534, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1000 FEET 5-8 AND ¾ FLEXIBLE cable, from 50 to 120-ft. lengths, 8c to 12c. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—2 PRESSES, TYPEWRITER, TWO sets brass type. Apply 6621 MAKEE AVE. Phone South 4484.

FOR SALE—TWO-WHEEL TRAILER, RIGHT FOR camp outfit, new tires, carries 1000 lbs. Cheap No use for it. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main. 15191.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 15 TONS OF GOAT GUANO, 100 per cent. pure. Close to this city. HENRY SIEMER, 1213 W. 5th.

FOR SALE—RENEWED SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNtains, guaranteed bargains. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 310-330 S. L. A. st. Main 9184.

FOR SALE—HOLLY MANIFOLD, COMPLETE FOR Ford, cost $13; want $8.50 cash. Address M, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DRAPERY, BRASS GOODS SOLD FOR storage. Can be seen at Fourth and San Pedro at J. R. HOLTECLAW'S SHOPS.

FOR SALE—SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, 50-100 perfect blue-white, $50. A real bargain. PALACE GEM JEWELRY CO., 308 W. 7th St.

FOR SALE — FAMILY MEMBERSHIP BRENT wood country club, cheap, room 512, HOTEL EDMUND, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL PAIRS OF LADIES' USED pumps and shoes cheap, size 7D. 211 THORPE BLDG., 5 to 6.

FOR SALE—ICE BOX SUITABLE FOR FLOWER man, and wall counter cases. 861 YALE ST., corner college.

FOR SALE—JUNK DEALERS, ATTENTION! LOT of warehouse junk, also cement mixer, sheet iron gas stoves, etc. 1ST. SMITH, 845 S. Figueroa. 60600. Main 5850.

FOR SALE—LARGE STOCK OF REFRIGERATORS to dispose of in 4 days' season. Come and see us for bargains. HOFFMAN-MARKS CO. 226 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—PULVERIZED GOAT MANURE IS the best fertilizer known for lawns and shrubbery. Delivered in sacks within city limits at $2 per hundred. C. H. KOTZONG, 222 S. Bdwy. Main 7000.

FOR SALE—ROOF PAINTS, ASPHALTUM, 5 gallons, $2; graphite, 5 gallons, $2.75; glazed paint, 5 gallons, $2.75. PACIFIC PAINT MFG. CO., 1829 S. Los Angeles. Phone Pico 3057.

FOR SALE — PRACTICALLY NEW STENOTYPE machine, not the latest model, but perfect in every respect. Case, text books and extra equipment included, $50 cash. PHONE 12184.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; EXQUISITE BROWN chiffon velvet full-length coat, latest style; worn but a few times, have no further use for coat; will sell for about cost of making. 26539.

FOR SALE — DAIRY LUNCH CHAIRS, DAYTON scales, meat slicers, bakery gas oven, restaurant range, jewelry case, large mirror, counters, floor and wall cases. BOHN & ROGERS, 816 S. Main.

FOR SALE—GOOD NEW LUMBER, 2x3, 2x4, 2x6, 2 x 8 to 20 ft., $22 per thousand. CALIFORNIA LUMBER CO., corner 20th st. and Long Beach ave. Phone 21979.

FOR SALE—DO YOU NEED A TENT? WE MAKE them, any size, any weight. DOWNIE BROS., Inc., successors to Wise & Downie, 644 S. San Pedro. Phone Main 2166, 24506.

FOR SALE—2 PRETTY TAHLATAN BEAUTY dresses, $2.50 each; crocheted corset cover, $3; robe, $1.50; birds' cheap. 1762 ALLESANDRO. Edendale car.

FOR SALE — MANURE, STABLE, CLEAN ASH pit, several carloads, also peat. Address O. F. ARMSTRONG, 1186 Copeland Pl. East 2592.

FOR SALE—GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE, $750. TO BE moved. Call GRADE CASKET CO., 734 E. 12th st.

FOR SALE—LEATHER FOLDING BABY BUGgy, almost new, also bassinet. Phone VER. 1577.

FOR SALE—ONE STURGIS SULKY, GOOD AS new, one white enameled baby bath tub, one solid leather suit case, two sets of tire chains. Call 59254.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, IMPORTED BINOCULARS. WEST 6290.

FOR SALE—STYLISH COAT SUITS, PUMPS, dresses, some never worn, fitting out. BDY. 5084

FOR SALE—BIG LOT GARDEN HOSE, LENGTHS 85c up. 1263 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—GOOD BICYCLE, $17.50. WOULD exchange for chickens or Victrola. Phone BDWY. 1096.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES, nice clean stock, good location, cheap rent, all cash trade. Will discount. Call 1707 S. 39TH ST.

FOR SALE—$20 30-GALLON GALVANIZED portable water heater, heats hot water in 15 minutes, $5.50; $25 gas range, guaranteed, delivered, connected $12.50. FORREST'S STOVE HOUSE AND LAWN MOWER WORKS. 2620-28 S. Vermont. West 4831.

FOR SALE—LUNCH COUNTERS, STORE COUNters, sight-book stools, store urn, 3 meat slicers, refrigerator, like new; Sterling meat slicer, restaurant tables, Vienna chairs, cash registers, gas stoves, electric coffee mills, 2 mill cash, Dayton cheese cutter.
GOUBLEY'S. 216 N. 4th st.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT OF CLOTHING WALL cases, 6, 8 and 10-foot lengths, some oak and some birch mahogany; slightly used, but in fine shape. Just the thing for tailors and clothes cleaners. The price is right.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412-14 East 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—STEEL BATH TUBS, $11 AND UP. Low vitreous toilet tanks, $12 and $15. High vitreous toilet tanks, $8.50. Toilet seats, $1.50. Portable showers, comp., $10. Double copper coil water heaters, $12.50 and $14. Cast coil heaters, $7.
WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.,
415 E. Ninth st.

FOR SALE — SOLITAIRE DIAMOND, STEEL blue, wonderful brilliancy, absolutely perfect, about 2¼ carats; must sell at once. Owner, address P, box 594, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SOME WHITE CHINA FOR decorating; 2 handsomely framed steel engravings, 2 gold framed oil paintings, 2 pairs lace curtains. Call 1221 W. 23d st.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR, HOLDS 150 LBS. ice, a beautiful light oak library table. Will sell cheap. Call 1104 KENSINGTON ROAD, Phone 52421.

FOR SALE—WE SAVE YOU FROM $10 TO $35 on your top; also body. Duff tops made to fit beveled edge. Light for $2. CAMPBELL'S AUTO TOP HOSPITAL. 1804 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL IVORY REED BABY carriage; only used 3 months, velvet corduroy upholstering; artillery wheels, cost $45, sell for $20. WEST 4293. Apt. No. 3.

FOR SALE—MILLINERS ATTENTION, 8 FT. floor case, mirrored back; good looking screens and hat stands; cheap after Sunday. Call WILLIAMS, 5481.

FOR SALE—WAGONS, BUGGIES, HARNESS, two fine farm gears, one 5-inch tire, cheap for cash. 717 E. 18TH ST.

FOR SALE—22 WINCHESTER, OCTAGON BARrel, .44 Colts 6-inch barrel and shells, cash or trade for Leghorn pullets. R. J. COSTER, 60th st. and Compton ave.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, AS OWNer is leaving the city. One diamond and sapphire ring; diamond and sapphire lavalliere; scarf pin; one beautiful diamond Elk scarf pin. Call Tuesday, 630 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MEMBERSHIP IN Gabriel Valley Country Club. J. A. BLOMBERG, care Diamond Laundry, 5th and V ests. Main 2000.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD TRUNKS, 2 STEAMer, also fine harness and accessories. Reasonable prices. Call any week days, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1062 GEORGIA.

FOR SALE — NEW SAUSCH & LOMB COMbined balsvelscon with extra 1000-watt lamp. LAWRENCE-FAIRCHILD CO., 530 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT 3-DOOR BOOKCASE with doors, cheap; sewing machine for tailor; also long tables; coal, wood cookstoves. 739 MAIN.

FOR SALE—800-PT. 5-IN. STANDARD PIPE, 650 ft., 4-in. riveted pipe, 1620 ft., 3-in. pipe, 1000 ft., 2-in. pipe, 500 ft. Can be seen at the FIDELITY ST

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED—WE BUY AND PAY CASH FOR USED TIRES READY FOR THE JUNK MAN. SUNSET RUBBER & SUPPLY CO., 1044 S. Los An GELES. 62379.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT— Highest prices paid for fiction, history, encyclopedias, medical, law, sets of books, works, old books of every description. PACIFIC BOOK CO., 324 S. MAIN ST. Phone Main 8962. Home A1808. Bdwy. 1235. Phone 514.

WANTED—ALL SCHOOL BOOKS; BOUGHT and exchanged. Any book wanted, double cash. Christian Science Academy, 607 Douglas bldg.

WANTED—A USED MODERN NATIONAL CASH register, late model, with 2, 4 or 6 individual drawers. Must be in good condition or a bargain. Address lowest offer. Address R. N. 491, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — 2 RUGS SUITABLE FOR OFFICE; 9x12, each or would use one 9x12 and smaller size. Must be first-class and a bargain for cash. PHONE 62606.

WANTED—FOR HIGHEST SPOT CASH, DIAmonds, platinum, silver, gold, old gold filled jewelry, silver and plated ware, watches. PACIFIC GEM JEWELRY CO., 321 SPRING ST.

WANTED—WICKER 2 WHEELED BABY CARRIage in good condition. 7515 WALNUT DRIVE.

WANTED—TO BUY, WICKER BABY CARRIAGE in good condition. Phone 59W2 SIERRA MADRE.

WANTED—MEN'S USED CLOTHING, TOP PRICES paid. Cohen, 803½ S. Spring. Phone 624, 7288.

Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S and LADIES' DISCARDED CLOTHING; WE WILL CALL. PHONE 4 STORES. VERY HIGHEST PRICES PAID. INSTANT AUTOMOBILE SERVICE IS RENDERED BY THE CAHILL-COHEN CO., 30 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN LOS ANGELES. 8035; 305 S. SPRING. 1211 E. 7TH. 60264. W. KNIGHTH. PHONE 604. FOR CASH. COHEN'S CORNER FOR TOP PRICES.

WANTED—USED CLOTHING— Positively highest prices paid for cast-off clothing. We call anywhere at any time, by wire or mail. Call or write C. H. EDLEMAN, Bdwy. 4870. 858 Maple ave., 243 E. 8th st.

WANTED—CLOTHING— Positively highest prices paid for cast-off clothing. We call anywhere at any time, by wire or mail. Call or write C. H. EDLEMAN, Bdwy. 4870. 858 Maple ave., 243 E. 8th st.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO "MEN'S ABSOLUTELY THE HIGHEST PRICES paid for used clothing. Call us up and we will call everywhere. THE LARGEST DEALERS ON THE COAST." HOME 10457. 961-3 W. 3d st. 60263. W. KNIGHTH. PHONE 604.

WANTED—CLOTHING— Men's, ladies' and children's; highest prices; we also buy children's and ladies' used clothing; satisfaction guaranteed; call or mail postal.

WANTED — TAILORED SUIT, NAVY BLUE; size 38 or 40, good looking. Call 1046 MONT ALAIR.

WANTED—BEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S clothing; bring them in. Call W. 6th, st. Bdwy. 115 N.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, DIAMONDS, DIAMONDS. When disposing of your diamonds it pays to advertise or see us first. We will positively pay highest cash prices. Private offices, courteous treatment. J. C. FERGUSON, 206-7 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway. Phone 60

WANTED—DIAMONDS. HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR DIAMOND AND JEWELRY. Also if you have diamonds or jewelry to sell anywhere in W. S. which you are unable to call on, I will buy your tickets and pay you for your time if they are worth. T. J. HINDIN, 309 UNION OIL BLDG. Seventh and Spring.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, DIAMONDS, ANY quantity, pearls, platinum, gold, silver, all other valuable articles. Highest prices paid. Courteous, fair treatment and private rooms for your convenience. Quick action. Reference. MARKWELL & CO. 209 Columbia National Bank bldg., Fifth and Spring sts.

WANTED— DIAMONDS cash prices paid for your diamonds. WILLIAM T. BURKHART, Inc. 430 S. Broadway.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD AND silver, also diamond mountings before you sell or exchange. Second-hand furniture bought, sold or exchanged. We pay cash. Room 208, 342 S. Broadway.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, WATCHES, OLD GOLD, silver, 207 S. spring. Room 208.

WANTED—WE PAY 15 PCT. MORE FOR YOUR diamonds than any other dealer. Bring them to us first. HOLLY 1165.

WANTED—DIAMONDS IN ANY QUANTITY. GEM CO., 1st floor, 317 S. Broadway.

SCHOLARSHIP IN SAWYER SCHOOL OF DIAMONDS for sale. Address M. Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, PLATINUM, ALL GOLD scrap, silverware, watches, clocks, jewelry. Will call anywhere. Phone 10457. 961-3 W. 3d st. 60263. W. KNIGHTH. PHONE 604.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, GEMS, JEWELRY, ANY quantity, highest prices paid. Call or write 1st floor, 317 S. Broadway.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, GEMS, JEWELRY, ANY quantity, highest prices paid. Call or write 1st floor, 317 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FOR CASH, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. PROVIDENT LOAN ASSN., 324 S. Spring.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, GOLD AND silver. Pasadena Jewelry Co., 220 W. 3d st.



# Classified Liners.

SWAPS— All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—REGAL ROADSTER, $250; take davenport, Victrola as part, balance cash or terms. 1264 HYPERION, Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—$700 EQUITY IN CULVER City lot for anything. Phone PICO 1182.

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO FOR FORD OR MOtorcycle with side car or what? 564 RICHMOND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—NORTHERN CALIFORNIA beach lots, clear, for equity. HAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR TRUNK, LARGE WOOD or coal range. 626 CORNWELL ST.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—CASH FOR A SIX-plex home income machine. 577216.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—SEWING MACHINE, vacuum, spring cot, trunk, what? 854479.

WANTED—PAINTING IN EXCHANGE FOR tailoring. 716 WEST 6TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2-NOTE; LUDWIG PLAYERpiano. 925 S. MARIPOSA. 52250, Monday.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

1917 SAXON, GOOD MECHANICAL SHAPE, 4 cord tires, original paint, exception buy at $750.

1917 BUICK roadster, car has only run sufficiently to limber motor. If you are contemplating buying a roadster, don't fail to look this over.

1918 FORD, A1 condition, good rubber, better take advantage of the opportunity and buy this car at $475.

DODGE roadster, an exceptional good buy.

CHAS. L. MAGUIRE, 1012 S. Main.

LATE MODEL HUPMOBILE TOURING.

On A1 shape, party is behind on payments, would trade equity for Victrola, diamonds or piano.

911 ELM AVE., LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD TOURING CAR, GUARanteed mechanically perfect, has demountable wheels, 1 extra wheel and tire, K-W ignition; motors; price $350. Can be seen at ESCONDIDO GARAGE, 611 N. Western ave. Phone 500142.

STILL BARGAINS IN USED CARS. BUICKS, Studebakers, Fords, Hupmobile roadster, Thomas Flyer, Overland roadster, Cole 6-cyl. Trucks and trailers and "the mailbags." AUTO SUPPLY & WRECKING PLACE, 1131-35 S. Los Angeles st.

MODEL 69 OVERLAND ROADSTER, A-1 SHAPE, 4 new tires, A.B.C. generator, new Hobby battery. I have bought 7-pass. car and will sacrifice for $300. If you want a good car come see me Sunday, will demonstrate. R. W. WALTER, 1530 S. Olive.

SEDAN—KISSEL—LIKE NEW. This car is in beautiful shape throughout and can hardly be told from new. Right price and terms.

Used Car Department, Cor. 10th and Olive. 10457. WILLIAM L. HUGHSON CO. Bdwy. 2968.

FOR SALE — 1916 CHEVROLET ROYAL MAIL roadster, perfect mechanical condition, new paint, bumper, new seat covers, good tires, one extra, new Miller timer, vacuum system, new pantasote top, electric lights and starter. Sacrifice for cash, $575. PHONE 10658.

NO FOOLIN— NEW 1918 FORD BODIES SHEEP'S FORD EXCHANGE BIGGEST FORD BODY DEALERS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. 638-54 S. L. A. ST.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING CAR. JUST overhauled and guaranteed to be in A-1 mechanical condition, good tires and other extras. Will sell at a big discount. Call Sunset GLENDALE 432.

1918 FORD TOURING ..... $600
1915 Briscoe roadster ..... $475
1916 Grant 6, touring ..... $450
1917 Ford delivery ..... $375
Easy terms. 1046 S. MAIN.

BUICK 1917 SIX, SPLENDID CONDITION, GOOD RUBBER, ALL AROUND; PRICE $1050, CASH OR TERMS. OWNER CALLED INTO ARMY. WILLIAM H. GILBERT, M.D., 500 BROCKMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD ROADSTER, FIRST-class mechanical condition, bumper front and rear, good rubber. Bargain at $350. 1406 ACME ST. See MR. HENRY, 562 New High st., Monday.

FOR SALE—PACKARD TWIN SIX, 5-PASSENger, '16, A-1 condition, 6 cord tires, plate glass center windshield, Sherf locks, speedometer, etc., that 207, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach. Bargain for cash.

1918 CHEVROLET BABY GRAND, 5-PASS., SPECial paint job, special top, with plate glass side and rear, cord tires and one extra. In perfect condition; good as new. A bargain. Call 1255 W. 37TH ST. Vermont 224.

FOR SALE — ARMOUR'S ADVERTISING CAR. Ford, delivery style, first-class condition, suitable for grocery route. Can be seen mornings at above appointment. ARMOUR & CO., Main 7220.

CHANDLER CHUMMY. 1918 series roadster, in perfect condition, good tires, $1175. Must sell this week. 5405 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 591698.

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE, TOURING, PERFECT condition, newly painted, party going East; must sell immediately, can be seen 760 S. ARDMORE. Phone 804488. No agents; no real estate wanted in exchange.

1918 CHANDLER TOURING, $1250— Near paint, cord tires, a great buy. This is an 1918 car, not a 1917, at $1250. 908 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—1917, 6-CYLINDER, ELGIN CHUMMY roadster, like new, reasonable if sold this week. Address E. box 413, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$300 CASH—1918 FORD TOURING CAR, good mechanical condition. Home Sunday till noon. Better hurry if you want this big snap. 824 DIXIE ST.

GOING AWAY WILL SACRIFICE MY BEAUTIful 6-cylinder, passenger Rec. 1917 model; terms or will trade for $800 cash takes it. 71048 HAWTHORNE AVE. Holly 1290.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD WITH DELIVERY BODY, demountable rims, 2 good oversize tires, good for 8000. 1047 CHEROKEE AVE. Holly 2102.

FIVE-PASSENGER LEXINGTON TOURING CAR. Continental motor, new rubber, mechanically perfect. Bargain. Call 926 SOUTH ALVARADO.

WE HAVE FIVE SMALL USED CARS WHICH will sell from $175 to $250. Need owner, 2447 W. WASHINGTON PL. Phone 10457. 961-3 W. 3d st. 60263. W. KNIGHTH. PHONE 604.

1917 FORD TOURING CAR AND EXTRA GOOD condition, best cash offer. Sunday morning or after 7 P.M. during week. For inspection phone 10457. 961-3 W. 3d st. 60263. W. KNIGHTH. PHONE 604.

FOR SALE—GOING EAST, WILL SELL 1917 100-point six Kissel, 5-passenger, 6 wire wheels, 6 cord tires, motor and paint in A-1 condition. Call 22071.

FOR SALE—1917 DORT, PERFECT CONDITION, worth $750 as is. Will sacrifice if sold by Monday for $495. Address W. W. Box 3893 S.

DODGE 5-PASSENGER, MY OWN CAR; HAS HAD best of care. Will demonstrate and you can look it over as much as you want to. OWNER, 529 E. 81st st.

FORD SPEEDSTER, MANY EXTRAS 4 SPEEDS ahead, with White rear end; fully guaranteed. Easy terms.

MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE YOU FROM $100 TO $600 in the 1918 model. Plate glass windshields, light 6. Call 1114 S. Main st.

1918 SAXON SIX TOURING. THIS CAR HAS just been completely overhauled, new paint, new tops. It is a real buy at $675, terms. 1040 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—MY 1917 SAXON SIX TOURING car. Driven less than 5000 miles, $950 cash. 2705 Dalton ave. See owner, 3130 BARNET ST. Boyle Heights.

FORD TOURING CAR, LATE MODEL, ENGINE perfect, top and paint good, $400. $150 down, balance to suit buyer. Phone West 3482. 1932 ELLENDALE.

LOCOMOBILE 6-38, 5-PASS., BARGAIN FOR cash or will trade for good lot or Liberty Bonds, car never been off boulevards. A1745 or 54455.

BIG BARGAIN, LATEST MODEL, 1918, 5-PASSenger Dodge, run 2000 miles, $975; terms, or Liberty Bonds. See MR. DAVIS, 1223 S. Flower. Main 9469; evenings, Main 4179.

FORD LIGHT DELIVERY— Just painted, body 6 ft.x4 ft., new tires. Good year non-skid, rear, 6 cord. Lovely Bonds, complete, $100. 1 BROADWAY.

FORD 1917 CLOVERLEAF, REPAINTED, OVERhauled, five tires, $325 cash. Box 188, TIMES OFFICE. Pasadena.

FORD, ENCLOSED DELIVERY CAR, LOW PRICE. $50 down, $25 per month. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FOR SALE—METZ ROADSTER, IN GOOD MEchanical condition, two new tires, $150. C. L. KEYSTER, Bonsall, Cal.

1915 AND 16 FORD ROADSTERS IN FINE CONdition, cheap terms. 1340 S. MAIN ST.

CHEVROLET, BABY GRAND, 1916, 5-PASS., 6 tires, 2 new, 4 like new, 1 spare, $500. Box 186, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD TOURING CAR, FIRSTclass condition, will take Liberty Bonds and cash. 4012 FOUNTAIN AVE.

LATE 1918 FORD TOURING, NEW TOP, NEW paint, fine tires, perfect condition. Cheap for cash. 220 E. AVE 57.

2 SAXON 4 ROADSTERS, ONE ORIGINAL, ONE new, paint, fine tires. 1150 S. OLIVE.

FORD ROADSTER, LOOKS LIKE NEW, ENGINE and tires perfect, $400. $100 down, balance to suit buyer. PHONE 509880.

FOR SALE—DODGE CAR IN FIRST-CLASS CONdition. Must be sold at once. 720 HAAS BLDG.

SEVEN-PASSENGER STUDEBAKER, ABSOLUTELY perfect, $350. C. H. GILLHAM, owner, 1211 Baltimore Hotel.

CLASSY OVERLAND SEDAN, ELECTRIC LIGHTS and starter, fine tires, $1150 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—REGAL ROADSTER, 1916, ENGINE magneto, good tires, bargain. JENKINS, 419 Park View.

FOR SALE—CHANDLER TOURING CAR, EXCELlent condition, good rubber, $700. Call Monday, 1144 SOUTH HOPE.

FOR SALE—I AM DRAFTED. WILL SACRIfice my Studebaker 6 cylinder touring car, best of condition, $1000. 1229 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—FLANDERS 20, PERFECT MECHANical condition, fully equipped. Price $150. Terms to right party. 1440 E. 17th. Key MOLINO.

7-PASSENGER CADILLAC 8, NEW PAINT, LOOKS and runs like new, perfect condition, $295 down, balance easy. 629 SANTEE ST. Main 1845.

1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH 6-PASS. ROADSTER IN fine shape. BERGER, 742 S. Olive st. Main 6414.

SWAPS— All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR A lot? Will trade for beautiful block of 5 lots in Compton? Owner, 1116 E. 42d st. Phone Ad

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 5-PASS. TOURING car, 16, A-1 condition, 6 cord tires, plate glass center windshield, Sherf locks, speedometer, etc., that 207, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach. Bargain for cash.

FOR EXCHANGE—PHONOGRAPH FOR PIANO, what have you? 1215 E. 4th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR DEEP RED ROSE OR white Cecile Brunner rose bushes, 1 or 2 years old. 1215 E. 4th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU? 1 HAVE a fine chicken wire stretcher. Address R. box 497, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR MEN'S AND BOYS' clothing, typewriter, correct. Main 4179.

FOR EXCHANGE—PEDIGREED FOX TERRIER dog, 1 year old, for what? Address M. box 497, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE FOR AUTOmobile. Address M. box 497, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU? 1 HAVE a fine mahogany bedroom set, 1 dresser, 1 chiffonier, 1 bed, 1 dresser, 1 chiffonier, 1 bed, 1 dresser, 1 chiffonier, 1 bed

# Classified Liners.

## AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

### Automobiles for Sale.

DON LEE—DEPENDABLE CARS.

WISE BUYERS ARE BUYING NOW.

Good used cars will steadily increase in price during the next year. Motor cars are becoming more and more an essential in preserving and increasing our national efficiency. We must all save time and do all we can in the shortest space of time. This means rapid transportation and the motor car is the one answer.

Don Lee used cars are all guaranteed to be just as represented. Hundreds of satisfied buyers know that the Don Lee policies do not permit misrepresentation. This means you can safely buy here whether or not you have motor car knowledge. No cards offered for sale that is not in good mechanical condition.

Come in and look over our very attractive line:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 17 | Packard ..... | $2150 | 14 Loco. 6-38 .... $350 |
| 18 | Winton ..... | 1650 | 17 Studebaker 6... 750 |
| 18 | Buick ..... | 1500 | 18 Crow Elk ..... 750 |
| 18 | Chandler ..... | 1450 | 15 Pathfinder ..... 750 |
| 18 | Studebaker ..... | 1400 | 17 Studebaker Bdr. 1000 |
| 17 | Reo Six ..... | 1150 | 16 Auburn 6 ..... 650 |
| 17 | Packard 6-46 ..... | 1150 | 14 Overland ..... 375 |
| 16 | Hupmobile ..... | 950 | 17 Overland Rds.... 350 |
| 17 | Paige ..... | 850 | 14 Chalmers ..... 350 |

ENCLOSED MODELS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 18—6 | CADILLAC LIMOUSINE | $4000 |
| 17—6 | CADILLAC CONVERTABLE | 2850 |
| 18—6 | CADILLAC VICTORIA | 2850 |
| 18—8 | CADILLAC VICTORIA | 2800 |
| 18— | BUICK COUPE | 1000 |

CADILLACS—CADILLACS—CADILLACS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 18—8 | 7-pass. | $3000 |
| 17—8 | 7-pass. | 1650 |
| 17—8 | 7-pass. | 1800 |
| 17—8 | 7-pass. | 1800 |
| 17—8 | Roads. | 1250 |

Time payments arranged.

DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.,
Main 6703. 1218 S. Main st. Home 60339.

---

MARMON, 4-PASSENGER—

I WANT TO SELL
MY BEAUTIFUL 4-PASSENGER
MARMON CAR,
ALMOST NEW,
HAS SPECIAL TOP, EXTRA FITTINGS, TIRES LIKE NEW, ONE EXTRA TIRE, NEW, RIGHT PRICE FOR CASH, NO TRADES ACCEPTED.
PHONE 10496.

---

1917 BAKELAND TOURING.

Six-cylinder. Don't overlook this buy. Overhauled and repainted. Buy now and save money. Terms very easy terms.

SEE DICKSON.
Used Car Dept.,
H. C. McVEY CO.,
1027 S. Olive st. Bdwy. 3990.

---

PACKARD 12-CYLINDER ROADSTER, WIRE wheels, extra wire wheel and tire; car looks like new; guaranteed in perfect condition.

AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY,
17th and Figueroa sts. 27916.

---

1916 HUPMOBILE—

The best family car on the used car market; has been COMPLETELY OVERHAULED in our own shops; has very good rubber and newly painted a dark blue; it will pay you to see this if you want a dependable car; don't wait out.
EASY TERMS. EASY TERMS.
J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,
1155 S. Olive st.
60517.

---

METZ FACTORY DIRECT—

Selling a few latest types, full electrically equipped; 4 cylinder; 22 miles per gallon demonstrable tires. Great reduction in prices, quick sale; time or cash. I also want two Metz salesmen, big commission. Call or write
1229 S. MAIN ST.

---

OVERLAND DELIVERY CAR—

Model 85, with electric starter and lights. Large panel body, four good tires. A real buy. Available.

ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.,
Dodge Brothers Cars,
Eleventh and Hope.

---

FOR SALE—ONE METZ, 1918 ROADSTER, ONE Ford Runabout, 1917; one Cadillac Touring Car; one Hartford taxi; one Stearns-Knight, 7-passenger; one Stutz roadster; one Ford touring car, model T, 1917. ALL THE HIGHEST PRICES paid for cars wrecked or running; we carry a full line of parts and will make it easy; mail orders promptly attended to. 25 AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, Auto Wrecking Works, 703 N. Broadway. Bdwy. 6700.

---

KING "8." KING "8." KING "8."

1918, 1917, 1918 models; 8-pass. roadsters, 3 and 7-pass. touring; some equipped with special top and wire wheels. These are all brand new, carefully overhauled in our own shops and are guaranteed to be the same as new cars; very liberal terms extended.
Main 1400. 1234 S. OLIVE ST. 60753.

---

1917 DODGE TOURING—

ORIGINAL PAINT; IN EXCELLENT CONDITION; TOP, GOOD TIRES AND UPHOLSTERING.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
60627.

---

FOR SALE—A REAL AUTOMOBILE AT EACH of the prices, renewed and up-to-the-minute, Chalmers, 6 cylinder touring car. Everything first-class, only $2500. Will sell for much less than when many light new cars are junk. Snap, favorable terms, or will exchange for bonds, trust deeds, etc. 704 SECURITY BLDG.

---

FOR SALE—FORDS ARE GETTING SCARCE. I have a 1916 touring car. Must be sold Monday. Plain tires, no curtain and starter, all good shape. $550 cash, no less. This is a private car. Call Monday at 2204 S. Main st. Ask for COPELAND, or phone Phone 10432.

---

DORTS. DORTS. DORTS.

We have several 1917 Dorts in stock, both roadsters and touring cars, which we are offering at an exceedingly low figure. Come in and select yours now. Priced at $800 and $850 on very easy terms.
Main 1400. 1234 S. OLIVE ST. 60753.

---

FOR SALE—FORD CARS, 26 GOOD FORDS, RE-modeled, painted. Cheap out surplus stock. Sensible; terms.
Open Sunday.
SPENCER KENNELLY, Ford Agent,
West 1720. 3546 S. Vermont ave. Home 23350.

---

WANTED—WANTED—WANTED.
WE WANT CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS FOR TOURING, SELL THEM FOR YOU OR PAY CASH. BRING THEM IN AND GET THE MONEY. CALL 953 S. BROADWAY.

---

FOR SALE—
Late 1917 Metz roadster with electric lights and starter. This car has just been overhauled and repainted. A bargain at $425.
FISHER BROTHERS,
11th and Main. 1917 W. WASHINGTON ST.
Always Open.

---

INDIAN MOTOR MODEL—

Special 4-pass. car with wire wheels, special De Luxe top, velour seat covers; in fact, it is one of the classiest cars in town, and it's a bargain.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1016 S. Hope st. Main 6000. Home 60406.

---

ANOTHER CLASSY CHUMMY ROADSTER—

Has been given the paint shop, thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed by this factory branch. A better car than any new one of its price. See it.
JEFFERSON MOTOR CAR CO.
1355 S. Flower st.

---

1917 DODGE TOURING CAR—

BY OWNER.
Will sell my new 1918 Dodge motor car at $1450. This car can be seen Sunday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 2785 FINNERS AVE.

---

FOR SALE—ROADSTER.
1916 Stutz Touring.
1916 National Touring.
1917 Chevrolet.
BOULEVARD GARAGE,
6624 Hollywood blvd. Hollywood 2161.

---

REAL BARGAIN, 1917 FIVE-PASSENGER CHEVrolet, 490, electric lights, self-starter, new tires. Extra spotlight, $575, $190 down and $40 per month. Call MR. ALEXANDER, Hotel Rosslyn corner Pico and Flower. Broadway 2808. Or see Sunday Call Pico 2224.

---

NOTHER CLASSY CHUMMY ROADSTER—

Has been given a coat of the paint shop, thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed by this factory branch. A better car than any new one of its price.
JEFFERSON MOTOR CAR CO.
1355 South Flower st.

---

1918 MOON SIX—

Six-cylinder Continental motor, 32x3½ tires, original paint, looks like new. Fantastic top, five-wheel equipment, etc.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.,
Used Car Dept., 1228 S. Olive.

---

HUDSON COUPE 6-40.

This car has had several cars, the motor is perfect, fine paint job, excellent tires with extra. The price is right.
W. W. LEAVITT & CO.,
1248 South Olive. Bdwy. 836.

---

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT, 4-PASSENGER, 1918 model, only used short time; owner leaving town, car will sell at new car guarantee. Here is a chance to save some money.
LYNN C. BENTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

---

1918 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER LIKE NEW, $1 per day or $5 per week.
FISHER BROTHERS,
11th and Main.

---

FOR SALE—1917 MAXWELL, LOOKS AND runs like new; if desired, 1521 N. WILTON PLACE. 302201.

---

1916 FORD TOURING, $225. 940 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Terms.

---

FOR SALE—1912 FORD, $250, TO DEALERS, 1226 E. 27TH ST.

---

1916 FORD TOURING, FULLY GUAR., EASY terms. 1234 S. OLIVE ST.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

---

FORD TOURING, NEW TOP, SEAT COVERS, NEW paint, overhauled. Terms. $150 S. OLIVE.

---

## AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

### Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—

1916 MAXWELL TOURING.
Electric starter and lights, good tires and in A1 shape mechanically. $475. $175 cash, $30 a month.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Main 5470. 11th and Olive sts. 10845.

---

1917 JUNIOR ROADSTER—

This is one of those 30-mile-to-the-gallon cars, and is so nearly new you can hardly tell it has been driven. Original tires and paint, looks like new. The best buy yet. Easy terms.
J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,
1155 S. Olive st.
60517.

---

MARMON 34, 1917 TOURING CAR; OVERhauled, painted, and all new cord tires. Guaranteed engine and transmission.
AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY,
17th and Figueroa sts. 27916.
West 688

---

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR A FORD.
1912 Overland touring car, in good mechanical condition, tires, upholstering, fine paint; top in good condition. Also have one well built bakery wagon. Body 10x7 with 2 doors and large bread compartment. This body can be made into a good laundry body with very little changing. All are good buys, if you want one phone or call at 1229 S. MAIN ST.

---

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY, BUICK, 1917 model, 5-passenger touring car, NEW SPECIAL PAINT JOB, FRENCH TOP, PLATE GLASS, MOTOR IN PERFECT CONDITION, CASH, ABSOLUTELY NO TRADES, CAR CAN BE SEEN AT 7224 SUNSET BLVD., HOLLYWOOD. PHONE 579462.

---

BUY A REBUILT APPERSON TOURING—

6 or 8 cylinder model—in the pink of condition, quality and quantity right in weight and a joy forever. Attractive terms.
APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.,
1355 S. Flower st.

---

FOR SALE—BUICK SIX 5-PASSENGER, 1918 model. In actual service three months. Good tires, good paint, mechanically perfect. A new car. A steal at $1250. Will give discount to purchaser. If I can use your small car part down, will demonstrate car today and Monday. Phone 71839, or call at 3012 RAYMOND AVE.

---

HERK'S A DANDY

FORD SPEEDSTER.
1918 BLACK.
Cost over $100 to overhaul.
Look at it. Price is right. You won't be urged some one must own it.
SPEEDSTER SHOP, 141 W. 11TH ST.

---

REO CHUMMY ROADSTER—

One of the most desirable cars which has just been through our shop newly painted, Pantasote top, with plate glass; an ideal car for the lady driver.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1016 S. Hope st.
Main 6000. Home 60406.

---

1918 STUDEBAKER 6, NEW, TOURING...$1250
1916 Studebaker four, classy touring ....$675
1914 Studebaker, 4-cylinder roadster .....$250
1915 Reo, 4-cylinder roadster .....$300
1916 Ford racer, fine this .....$300
SUPERIOR AUTO WORKS,
1026-1042 S. Main st.

---

FOR SALE—1915 OVERLAND, MODEL 80, IN good running order and good tires. Looks rough from desert use. Price $300 cash, if sold immediately, before incurring expense of painting and new top. Machine at garage Sunday. See Wall and Winston streets. Phone Main 6000.

---

SPECIAL ROADSTER—STUDEBAKER.

Like new, has run only 3005 miles. Special seating arrangement. Low price, easy terms.
JEFFERSON MOTOR CAR CO.,
1355 South Flower st.

---

1918 OVERLAND TOURING—

Newly painted, completely equipped. Car looks and runs like new. A fine car at reasonable price.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
Used Car Dept., 1228 S. Olive.

---

FOR SALE—

Metz speedster with wire wheels, tires and car in first-class condition, $175.
909 W. WASHINGTON ST.
Always Open.

---

FOR SALE—FORD, 1918 TOURING CAR, LIKE new, rear curtain; equipped; terms.
Open Sunday.
SPENCER KENNELLY, Ford Agent,
West 1720. 3546 S. Vermont ave. Home 23350.

---

FOR SALE—

1918, 5-passenger car, 27-H.P., has been in private use, in fine mechanical condition. Best offer takes it today. Call 1902 5TH AVE., owner.

---

FRANKLIN, LIGHT SIX TOURING, IN EXCELlent condition. Will make terms to suit. Cash or terms. Would consider trade for light car. See GERMAN, 1036 S. Flower st.

---

1917 CHEVROLET TOURING, THAT HAS BEEN wrecked, looks fine, runs good; this car is just the thing for mechanic to rebuild. Make offer.
J. W. FORD TOY & CO.,
1216 S. Olive.

---

1917 PAIGE "39," 5-PASS.

Here is one of those light, economical cars that is fully equipped, refinished and re-equipped with nearly new tires. You'll have to hurry. Your terms are our terms.
Main 1400. 1234 S. OLIVE ST. 60753.

---

FORDS. FORDS. FORDS.
Touring, Roadsters, TRUCKS.
Prices from $250 up to $525. Sold on easy payments.
PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET, 11th and Main.

---

FOR SALE — POPE-HARTFORD, NEVER BEEN run much. Will accept any reasonable offer to sell. Must be in a hurry to get good light car. Phone WEST 4296, after 4 p.m.

---

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE 43, A-1 CONDITION, Victoria top, machine like new, will sell at two-thirds value. 15742.

---

6-38 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE. WILL TRADE FOR

---

38 Packard roadster or '16 or '17 Cadillac roadster, or will sell, 1312 S LOS ANGELES.

---

LATEST 1917 BUICK 5-PASSENGER, UNdoubtedly best kept car in the city; brand new tires all around, perfect mechanically; extra good condition, ask into service; must sell. Stored at 1216 S. MAIN. American.

---

OVERLAND, 6-CYLINDER, 1917, $650.

Mechanically perfect; just overhauled, original finish, motor, engine perfect, perfect condition; must sell.
PHONE 600446.

---

BUICK, FINE CAR, NEARLY NEW TIRES, ONE extra, engine perfect working order, speedometer, electric lights, horn, self-starter, mohair, windshield, worth $500. Will sell for $250. 827 W. 27TH PLACE.

---

SPECIAL SALE OF BUICKS.

I have 5 late 1917 Buick touring cars and one roadster. An overstocked with Buicks and can supply them at a big reduction. JIM MORLEY, 506 W. Pico st. 21902.

---

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER BUICK, 1915, NEW pantasote top, whipcord seat covers, fine condition, bargain. Call for demonstration, evening and Sunday. OWNER, 322 S. Hoover.

---

FOR SALE—1918 DODGE COUPE, VERY LITTLE used, looks and runs like new; a bargain for cash. Call week days, HOLLYWOOD 1240; evenings, HOLLYWOOD 4240.

---

OWING MAGNETIC A-1 7-PASSENGER TOURing, price driver discreetly 5000 miles. Fine order. Price satisfactory. PHONE 5580405.

---

1917 FORD TOURING, THOROUGHLY OVERhauled, repainted, terms.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

---

FORD TOURING, NEW TOP, SEAT COVERS, NEW paint, overhauled. Terms. $150 S. OLIVE.

---

## AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

### Automobiles for Sale.

PETERSON'S BARGAINS, TERMS, TERMS.
$200—1912 Studebaker 20, speedster.
$200—1913 Studebaker 25 touring.
$250—1915 Metz roadster; wire wheels.
$275—1913 Studebaker 25; classy racer.
$300—1913 Overland roadster, starter.
$325—1916 Saxon 4 roadster, starter.
$350—1916 Meta touring, starter and lights.
$400—1915 Maxwell roadster, starter.
$400—1916 Chevrolet 4-90 touring. Dem. rims
$450—1914 Studebaker 25, touring car.
OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVES.
$450—1915 Model 80 Overland touring.
$500—1914 wonderful Ford speedster.
$550—1919 Overland 85, swell roadster.
$575—1917 Chevrolet 4-90 touring.
$600—1915 Dodge touring car; overhauled.
$900—1916 83-B Overland touring; 6500 miles.
$925—1918 Chevrolet 490, touring.
$950—1917 Grant Six, roadster; excellent car.
$750—1918 Overland 90 touring; 5000 mi.; snap.
$750—1910 Saxon 6 touring; rare beauty.
$800—1917 Oakland 6 touring car.
$875—1917 Dodge touring, 10,000 miles.
$900—1918 Overland 90, cabriolet, wire wheels
$1000—1917 Buick "6" touring; overhauled.
PETERSON'S, 1234 S. Main. Main 7229.

---

FORD—FORD—FORD.

1916 Ford in good shape. Price very reasonable. Remember that the manufacture of Ford passenger cars has stopped completely and Ford prices are bound to increase greatly in the near future.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
HAROLD L. ARNOLD,
60234. 1128 S. Olive. Bdwy. 678.

---

NOTICE— —NOTICE

PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE,
432 WEST PICO.

WE BUY FOR CASH. WE SELL ON TERMS. WE RENT BY WEEK OR MONTH.

1918 CADILLAC tour.
1917 CADILLAC tour.
1917 BUICK 6 tour.
1918 NASH 6 tour.
1917 KISSELKAR tour.
1917 MARMON tour.
1916 BUICK 6 road.
1917 KISSELKAR road.
1917 W. I. D. tour.
1918 BUICK 6 touring.
1917 OAKLAND road.
1917 MAXWELL tour.
1917 BRISCOE touring.

---

MONDAY'S SPECIALS—

Hudson super-six roadster, wire wheels, new tires, painted a beautiful blue. The prettiest roadster in town. Sutherland & Riley, 1020 S. OLIVE ST.

---

HUDSON SUPER-SIX, speedster, original finish and guaranteed by us. SUTHERLAND & RILEY.

---

1917 OAKLAND light six touring, a beauty. Don't miss this one, as they don't last long at the price. S. & R.

---

1917 HUPMOBILE sedan, like new.
1917 PEERLESS eight touring, the price is too cheap to quote.
We have three Overland tourings, models 83 and 85, overhauled, refinished and guaranteed. You can't go wrong on anything you buy at
SUTHERLAND & RILEY, 1020 S. Olive st.

---

FOR SALE—

1917 VELIE SIX TOURING.
Refinished like new, all tires practically new, overhauled, mechanically perfect, brand new top, plate glass. $1085. Terms to suit you.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Main 5470. 11th and Olive sts. 10845.

---

FORD SPEEDSTER OWNERS,

We can sell your speedster without expense to you.

BUT

We won't handle it until we put it in first-class shape.

Bring your SPEEDSTER in and let's talk it over.
SPEEDSTER SHOP. 141 W. 11TH ST.

---

FOR SALE—1914 5-PASSENGER CADILLAC, IN elegant shape. Phone OWNER, 508512.

---

OVERLAND TOURING "83."

1916 Overland four. A real good comfortable car for the use of moderate means. The car has been refinished and is in exceptionally good mechanical condition. Price $550, 1-3 down, balance long time.
Main 1400. 1234 S. OLIVE ST. 60753.

---

AUTOMOBILISTS, ATTENTION! DON'T EXPERIment. Take your broken parts to the KEYSTONE BRAZING & WELDING CO. 1442-44 San Pedro st. Home phone 24894! South 2579. THE ONLY WAY TO WELD. Expert aluminum welding.

---

FOR SALE—PIERCE-ARROW, SEVEN-PASSENGER 6-48; 26,000 miles only. First-class condition in every way. New paint. Accept Liberty Bonds at par value. Call 1 to 5 P.M. at Corner ALLEN AND COLORADO, Pasadena.

---

1912, 7-PASSENGER, 66 PIERCE-ARROW, WITH all 1918 equipment. Fine looking, fine running car, $700. 1143 BROWNING BLVD. Vt. 2371.

---

1918 CHANDLER—

Almost new Chandler touring car, which is equipped with plate glass and 600 cord tires.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1016 S. Hope st.
Main 6000. Home 60406.

---

FORD TOURING, FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, new paint, new top, etc., good tires; bargain for some one; small payment down, balance to suit. See at 4926½ S. VERMONT. Phone Vermont 4232.

---

$80 BUYS 2 35x5 SILVERTOWN TIRES, TUBES and Firestone rims. This is some PICK-UP.
PIPHER BROTHERS,
11th and Main.

---

1 STRIPPED STUDEBAKER, $150. 1 7-PASsenger Studebaker, $300, electric starter and lights, tires all good; both cars in good mechanical condition. Call or phone after Sunday 936 WEST 30TH. 21279.

---

FOR SALE—MODEL 5-PASSENGER OVERland, new tires, 3 spares and tubes, numerous parts and accessories, new top and storage battery, speedometer, fine touring. Price, $400. Can be seen Sunday or Monday at 227 SOUTH FLOWER ST., room 38.

---

1911 PIERCE TOURING CAR, 36 H. P., 5-PASS., family car, good tires, green run 20,000, Mechanically perfect, starter, good tires. Owner going East and must sell $575. See dealers, GRALEY, 819 N. Benton Way, or phone 10097 any day, 12-1 p.m.

---

$400 BUYS FIVE-PASS. FORD IN VERY FINE shape. Nearly new Goodyear tires. Shock absorbers. Runs like a new car. Best buy in town.
PIPHER BROTHERS,
11th and Main.

---

FOR SALE—SNAP. STUDEBAKER 1915, 4-CYLinder 5-passenger. This is a light model, pays less license than a Ford. Owner just left for East. Will sell for $375 cash. See 1215 S. G. R. MUELLER, 1321 S. Harvard Blvd.

---

FOR SALE—HUDSON SUPER SIX TOURING SEdan, original paint, fine mechanical condition, complete camping outfit included, with many extras. J. I. WERNETTE, 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone Pico 2412; evenings, 1035 Bonnie Brae.

---

$325 REBUILT MAXWELL ROADSTER, ELECtric lights, starter, generator, Rachelle carburetor, Boyce moto-meter, new wheels, good condition; will take W.S.S. Liberty Bonds, diamonds or cash. G. O. JANES, 459 S. Figueroa. Bdwy. 1559

---

SPECIAL ROADSTER—STUDEBAKER.

Like new, has run only 3005 miles. Special seating arrangement. Low price. Easy terms.
JEFFERSON MOTOR CAR CO.
1355 S. Flower st.

---

BUICK, 1918, MODEL 6-56, BIG SIX SEDAN, perfect condition, Royal cord cyclone tires, one extra, bumper, electric cigar lighter. Owner leaving shortly. Reasonably priced for cash. Call or see at 3012 RAYMOND AVE.

---

FOR SALE—1914 FORD TOURING, JUST BEEN overhauled, new rear end, crankshaft, pistons, magneto, spark coils, carburetor, new tires, extras, needs paint, $325. Call 39199 or 205 W. AVENUE 37.

---

EARLY 1918 HUPMOBILE, MODEL N, SPECIAL touring, five-passenger top, tires and cord tires, beautifully like new. The biggest Hupmobile buy in California. BOULEVARD GARAGE, 6624 Hollywood blvd.

---

NEW 1919 CHEVROLET FIVE-PASSENGER, LATest model, on easy terms. Will take used Chevrolet, Ford or your car as first payment. Call MR. ALEXANDER, Hotel Norwood, corner Pico and Flower. Phone BDWY. 2808.

---

NO FOOLIN'—

NEW 1918 FORD BODIES.
SHEF'S FORD EXCHANGE,
BIGGEST FORD BODY DEALERS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. 638-54 S. L. A. ST.

---

HUDSON SUPER SIX.

I will have to sell my Hudson super 6, equipped with 5 good tires, bumper and spotlight. Will make this car Sunday. J. VIRGIL OWEN, 229 W. 25th st. South 4693-W.

---

FOR SALE—1917 FORD ROADSTER, RUN LESS than 2000 miles, just well broken in; equipped, speedometer, shock absorbers, lock, etc. At a big sacrifice. FORD AGENCY, Glendale. Phone Sunset Glendale 432.

---

1916 MAXWELL TOURING IN ELEGANT CONdition, good tires, guaranteed, terms. 1349 S. MAIN ST.

---

## AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

### Automobiles for Sale.

BUY FROM A HOUSE OF REPUTATION.

We handle only the cars we "select from many." Every car we offer for sale is just as we represent it. We are "building for permanency"—and will "make good" anything we tell you. You can "save money" on any of these cars.

1917 Mercer 22-72 touring, "like new."
1917 Hudson touring, cord tires.
1918 Chandler chummy roadster, save $530.
1916 Chalmers roadster 6-30.
1918 Maxwell touring, new paint.
1917 Chandler touring, rebuilt, new paint.
1917 Dort touring, "big saving."
1915 Saxon 4 roadster, elec. starter.
1913 Buick 25 roadster, 5 good tires.
1917 Maxwell truck, delivery body.
1915 Hupmobile touring, rebuilt, new paint.
Classy Overland racer.
1914 Ford touring, overhauled, extras.
Grant roadster, electric lights, starter.
1917 Mitchell 5-pass. touring.
1916 Chevrolet 4-90 touring, rebuilt, painted.

SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
Rebuilders of Used Cars.
1148-50 S. Olive. 18351.

---

THE FOLLOWING LIST OF CARS ARE IN A-1 condition. Prices and terms are right.

1918 Stutz, 4-passenger.
1917 Stutz, 4-passenger.
1917 Stutz, 4-passenger.
1916 Stutz, 4-passenger.
1917 Stutz roadster.
1917 Studebaker roadster.
1917 Franklin touring.
1917 Hupmobile roadster.
1916 National touring.
1915 Cadillac roadster.
1916 Pierce-Arrow.
1913 Pierce-Arrow.

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,
Washington at Figueroa sts.
West 235. Phones. West 235.

---

DRAFTED PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMAN WISHES TO DISPOSE OF HIS LATE 1916 4-PASSENGER STUTZ, BULLDOG MODEL, RECENTLY OVERHAULED AND PAINTED; NEW TOP, BUMPERS, SPOTLIGHT, 3 WIRE WHEELS AND TIRES, SPECIAL BRAKES AND FAN, NEW BATTERY, MARKET PRICE $2000. WILL SELL FOR $1500 CASH OR TERMS, OR WILL TAKE SMALLER CAR AS PART PAYMENT. CALL 29048 Bdwy. 799122.

---

NEW CADILLAC— MODEL 57

Latest model Cadillac touring. Absolutely new. Not a used auto. 35x5 Goodyear Cord tires. $500 less than Cadillac agency.

---

1918 OVERLAND. MODEL 85-4.

Three-passenger roadster. Driven only 2500 miles by careful man. Mechanically perfect. 5 Racine tires, one never used. Tire cover and tube. Original new top goes with this popular model. Price $1050.

If these two autos are not as above described I will pay your expenses and liberal amount for time investigating, no matter where you live.
MELONE WILTY at Victoria Garage, 641 S. Hope.

---

MR. BUYER, IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A good roadster or touring come to 1040 S. MAIN ST. and look at 5 Oldsmobiles.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1918, seven | $1250 |
| 1917, five | $1100 |
| 1917, five | $1000 |
| 1916 roadster | $800 |
| 1916 roadster | $700 |

DUNHAM FOR FORDS.
Our large shop and skilled mechanics enables us by assembling work in between times to put cars in BEST POSSIBLE SHAPE at minimum cost; that's why you can buy a better car here for less money, and you know absolutely what you are getting.
Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th.

---

FOR SALE—GREATEST BARGAIN IN LOS ANgeles; great sacrifice, will sell my 5-passenger Cadillac for $375; worth $900; must have all cash; car has new self-starter, electric lights, etc.; upholstering good as new. Call today or early Monday morning. 2121 BERKELEY AVE. Take Edendale car to Berkeley.

---

1917 STEARNS-KNIGHT, 7-PASSENGER.

8-CYLINDER.

Am in the service, stationed at the Submarine Base, and must dispose of this car today. Looks and runs like new. Will take light car part payment, or sell on easy terms. 1046 W. 50TH ST. 269116.

---

BARGAIN BARGAIN

For sale by private party, Buick "6" late 1916 touring car, new special paint job, pantasote top, 4 extra tires, perfect condition. Cash—absolutely no trades. Can be seen at A-3002 MAPLE AVE. No dealers.

---

MODEL "44" OLDS "8" TOURING—

This car reflects the exceptional care that it has received by former owner, mechanical condition, paint, top, upholstery of the best and tires are the best of shape, easy terms.
1046 W. 50TH ST. 60753.

---

FOR SALE—1916 HUDSON SUPER-SIX. IN EXcellent shape. Car has not been driven 8000 miles and has never been abused in any way. It will pay you to look this car over. See J. ABBOTT, 542 N. Serrano ave. Phone Hollywood 1519.

---

1917 DELIVERY, EXCELLENT CONDItion, good tires, shock absorbers, demountable rims, etc.; suitable for a grocery, transfer, florist exclusive, etc. Bargain for cash or terms. Owner, 4626½ S. VERMONT. Phone Vermont 4232.

---

1917 CHALMERS—

Light 7-passenger touring, looks like new. Wire wheels, plate glass in top, tapestry seat covers, and top lining. Will exchange for Ford or will take small late model auto as part pay. 641 S. HOPE.

---

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, 1914, FIRSTclass shape, shock absorber, seat cut down for bed. Bargain. See it at 224 W. 48TH ST. No dealers.

---

1918 CADILLAC, RUN 5000 MILES, LIKE NEW in every way. New cord tire on rack; complete spare wheel. Terms. Address L, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

---

1916 CADILLAC 8 IN FINE SHAPE, JUST OUT of shop. Has been all overhauled, repainted and tires new. Must sell. Address M, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

---

1917 MAXWELL TOURING, NEW PAINT, MEchanical condition A1, new tires, battery and starter in A-1 condition. 1234 S. MAIN ST. CARTER, Main 1902, Holly 2034.

---

1918 FIVE-PASSENGER LIGHT SIX, RUN 9500 miles, new finish and tires, car is in perfect condition. An ideal car for lady to drive. Phone MR. McGRATH, 60252.

---

WEST CADILLAC CO. BARGAINS. ALL overhauled and repainted, tires all in fine shape. Will consider terms. Address M, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

---

FORD 1917 ROADSTER, 3 NEW TIRES, PERFECT condition, worth $450; for quick sale $400. PILLER, United States Island Bungalows, Venice. Phone 1244.

---

FORD—1916, GOOD TIRES, USED VERY LITtle, $300.
MOTOR MART,
1231 W. Washington st.
24588.

---

BUICKS, NEW, ALL MODELS, IMMEDIATE DEliveries anywhere; also used cars, trucks, limousines and roadsters. Come before raise. F. R. CYBRICKS, 4369 Hollywood Blvd. 579296.

---

1918 STUDEBAKER COAST MODEL, PLATE glass top. This car is in very fine condition.
PIPHER BROTHERS,
11th and Main.

---

WE PUT ON TRUCK ATTACHMENTS FOR ANY make of auto.
WEBER AUTO & WAGON WORKS,
683 San Fernando st. Now 683 N. Spring.

---

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY.

I have 50 high-grade cars, all makes, at bargain prices; your own terms. JIM MORLEY, 506 W. Pico st. 21902.

---

1914 BUICK ROADSTER, $450—

New paint, special top, good mechanical condition.
908 SOUTH OLIVE.

---

FOR SALE—BUICK SPEEDSTER, 4-CYLINDER, electric equipment, good condition. Will consider a bargain at $225. Write for appointment. Address M, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

---

BUICK, 1917, LIGHT SIX, 5000 MILES, LIKE new, oversize tires. Extra tire, special lights, meter. Bargain $1275 cash. Address R, box 532, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

---

FOR SALE—1917, 5-PASSENGER, SMALL BUICK 6, looks and runs like new, terms to suit or will take Liberty Bonds. Call 1216 S. MAIN ST. Phone Main 9040; evenings, Main 4179.

---

FOR SALE—1918 MODEL MITCHELL ROADSTER, perfect condition, same as new. Bargain for cash, see this at once. 1214-F S. MARIPOSA AVE. R. H. RHEA.

---

1914 BUICK, $225, IN FIRST CLASS SHAPE. Has a good top, good tires, mechanically perfect. $450, terms. 1040 S. MAIN ST. Open Sunday.

---

GOING TO WAR, MUST SELL MY NEW 6-cylinder Studebaker car, driven 7800 miles. Glass top and perfect condition, $1000 cash, or $1100 on time. 2096 W. 29TH ST.

---

1912 PIERCE-ARROW CAR, 48-H.P., TOURING, perfect running order, 2 good tires. Been in dead storage about three years. To close estate sell for $600, terms. TELEPHONE 579368.

---

1915 CADILLAC 5, IN FINE MECHANICAL shape, new paint and very good tires. This car is some buy. Terms. Address M, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

---

1914 CADILLAC LIMOUSINE, LOOKS AS GOOD as new, mechanically A-1 and all good tires. Car always been in private family. Address M, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

---

1918 CADILLAC, JUST OUT OF PAINT SHOP, must sell, as I am going East. This is just like new, tires are all new and one extra cord. Address M, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

---

1917 FORD TOURING, JUST OUT OF THE paint shop, new top and mechanically perfect. Sacrifice for $475, terms. 1040 S. MAIN ST. Open Sunday.

---

TO LET—FOR STATE SOCIETY MEETINGS room in THE FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD BUILDING.

---

FORD, 1917 TOURING CAR, A NICE ASSORTment to choose from; all guaranteed; prices terms.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

---

1916 DODGE TOURING, SAME AS NEW, GOOD paint, new top, terms. 1349 S. MAIN ST.

---

STUDEBAKER SEDAN 18 SERIES, WIRE wheels, cord tires with extra. Just repainted, car in first-class condition. Will sell or trade for cash or trade for good electric. See MR. ENGLISH, 1715 West 7th st.

---

MODEL 80 OVERLAND TOURING CAR, FIRST-class condition. 1612 ARLINGTON AVE. 72009.

---

CADILLAC EIGHT COUPE—

Only run 5000 miles, like new, $1800 takes it.
MOTOR MART,
1231 W. Washington st.
24588.

---

## AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

### Automobiles for Sale.

FIRST PACIFIC COAST—

USED CAR EXHIBITION

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.

FREE ADMISSION.

Starts Sept. 23. Open nights.

Buy your car before the price goes up. Many models. All makes.

1228 SOUTH OLIVE.

---

FORD — FORD — FORD — FORD — FORD

1—1914 Ford touring.
1—1914 Ford delivery.
1—1915 Ford roadster.
1—1916 Ford roadster.
2—1917 Ford roadsters.
1—1915 Ford touring.
5—1917 Ford tourings.
1—1918 Ford touring, 2 months old.
1—1918 Ford roadster.
1—1917 Ford delivery with 1-ton unit.
1 new Ford with Newcomer 1-ton attachment.
All the new Ford models.
SPARKS & FINCH, Authorized Ford Agents,
222 E. 6th st.
Pico 344. 13633.

---

FOR SALE—1918 MAXWELL TOURING.

1917 Dodge touring.
1917 Dodge roadster.
1917 Hupmobile roadster.
1917 Saxon six, 5-pass.
1916 Dodge touring.
Terms with our guarantee.
W. H. COOKE, 1006-8 S. Olive st.

---

MUST SACRIFICE MY 6-CYLINDER VELIE sport, never driven off boulevard, white wire wheels, Victoria top, tapestry seat covers, very powerful; most beautiful car seen; leaving; best cash offer takes. 1729 WILTON, Hollywood. 2950506.

---

1917 FORD TOURING, LIKE NEW, USED VERY little, original paint, shock absorbers, cut-out, special hood, radiator, windshield, lot of other extras, you will buy it on sight. 2243 W. 31ST. Phone West

# Classified Liners.

## AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

### Automobiles Wanted.

BUYER—

CASH FOR AUTOS.

WE HAVE THE CASH FOR ANY MAKE OF AUTOMOBILE. POSITIVELY NO WAIT. NO HAGGLING. WE KNOW WHAT YOUR CAR IS WORTH AND WILL TELL YOU ON THE SPOT.

LEACH BILTWELL CO.,
1025 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—NEW EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT of high-grade, harmless Tonganoxie, one-half to two-gallon size, and pure blood, 2-year-old Toggenburg buck, at the DANEMORA GOAT RANCH, 1020 N. Pacific ave., Glendale.

WANTED—USED CARS ALL MAKES BEST IN this week. W. F. PIPHER & CO., 952-955 South Main.

WANT 1918 FORD SEDAN. HAVE $1300 in Liberty Bonds. The best used in Los Angeles. Phone 27091.

FOR EXCHANGE—PRETTY 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 15 minutes from P. O., on good car line; close to ground, close to schools, stores and churches; fine location and chicken ranch; $1500 equity; will take some mortgage; 5 years to run. Address Owner, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT TO FIND OUT WHETHER YOUR CAR IS WORTH WHAT YOU WANT FOR IT? WILL COST YOU.

SEE US FOR PRICES AND PARTICULARS.

WE GUARANTEE OUR GOODS, IF THEY DON'T SUIT RETURN IN THIS CONDITION AND WE WILL REFUND YOUR FULL PURCHASE PRICE ANY TIME WITHIN TEN DAYS FROM DATE OF SALE.

CALL AND SEE THE LARGEST CONCERN OF ITS KIND ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

HERBERT A. SUPPLY CO.,
119 S. MAIN ST.
LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—I HAVE THE CASH FOR ANY MAKE or make of automobile; positively no waiting; bring in your car and get the money at once. MR. MANNING,
Main 1400. 1234 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—USED CARS ALL MAKES BEST in this week. W. F. PIPHER & CO., 952-955 South Main.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR 1917, 18 Ford or Dodge or Buick Roadster, must be in good shape. Send in every way. Pico Heights Garage, 2311 PICO. Automatic 72260 or Main 1790.

WANTED—BUICK OR OTHER GOOD ROADSTER; must be in good condition and have a cash price. Address Roadster, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIVE-PASS. TOURING CAR, 17 OR 18 model; must want it bad; heavy car, not light; will pay cash for it. Then I'm in the market for the right car. PHONE 577090.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF CARS, BUSTED OR wrecked. Highest cash price paid for same. Call or address 1000 E. PACKARD, 121 S. Pedro. Broadway 5606.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE FOR $150 ROOSTER and hens, Buckeye or Rhode Island Red preferred. Address Poultry, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—USED CARS ALL MAKES BEST in this week. W. F. PIPHER & CO., 952-955 South Main.

WANT 1918 FORD SEDAN. HAVE $1300 in Liberty Bonds. The best used in Los Angeles. Phone 27091.

WANT TO SEE ALL MAKES OF AUTOMOBILES before buying. Phone us. We supply the cash. We have a few bargains left. Will be glad to show you. Phone 27091.

WANTED—USED CARS ALL MAKES BEST in this week. W. F. PIPHER & CO., 952-955 South Main.

WANTED—GOOD OLD CAR WITH STARTER and lights; will pay $175 note and other good security. WESTMINSTER AVE. 2nd 3611.

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING CAR. LIVE IN Los Angeles; must be right as note will be turned in for part payment. Address H, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OVERLAND 90 OR DODGE touring car. No dealers. Cash. Phone 74106, mornings.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE OF GOOD MAKE; must give first trust deed of $800 on 5-room house in Los Angeles. WILSHIRE 2147.

WE HAVE A FEW LIGHT LATE MODEL CARS and are prepared to pay most cash for them. Bring to PETERSON'S, 1239 S. Main.

WANTED—1918 CHEVROLET TOURING CAR; must be in good condition; elderly lady can teach you. Main 1590. Monday.

WANTED—USED FORD CHEAP FOR CASH; must have good Magneto and guts. Phone 27091.

WANTED—USED CARS ALL MAKES BEST in this week. W. F. PIPHER & CO., 952-955 South Main.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH OR SELL YOUR car. We give more than anyone. 1716 S. Main.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS AUTO, CASH OR terms. DUCAN, 69843.

WANTED—AUTO, HAVE TWO LOTS AND $1000 cash; clear, in thriving Canoga Park; will trade for Ford touring. Main 8570.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE—WILL TRADE 160 acres of fine timber, close to Huntington Park.

WANTED—USED CARS ALL MAKES BEST in this week. W. F. PIPHER & CO., 952-955 South Main.

WANTED—I HAVE THE CASH FOR ANY MAKE or make of automobile; positively no waiting; bring in your car and get the money at once. MR. MANNING,
Main 1400. 1234 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—USED CARS ALL MAKES BEST in this week. W. F. PIPHER & CO., 952-955 South Main.

WANTED—LATE MODEL, LIGHT TOURING car for cash. Call Sunday morning, 1109 W. 17TH ST.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF CARS, BUSTED OR wrecked. Highest cash price paid for same. Call or address 1000 E. PACKARD, 121 S. Pedro. Broadway 5606.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE FOR $150 ROOSTER and hens, Buckeye or Rhode Island Red preferred. Address Poultry, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—USED CARS ALL MAKES BEST in this week. W. F. PIPHER & CO., 952-955 South Main.

WANT 1918 FORD SEDAN. HAVE $1300 in Liberty Bonds. The best used in Los Angeles. Phone 27091.

WANTED—USED CARS ALL MAKES BEST in this week. W. F. PIPHER & CO., 952-955 South Main.

WANTED—GOOD OLD CAR WITH STARTER and lights; will pay $175 note and other good security. WESTMINSTER AVE. 2nd 3611.

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING CAR. LIVE IN Los Angeles; must be right as note will be turned in for part payment. Address H, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OVERLAND 90 OR DODGE touring car. No dealers. Cash. Phone 74106, mornings.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE OF GOOD MAKE; must give first trust deed of $800 on 5-room house in Los Angeles. WILSHIRE 2147.

WE HAVE A FEW LIGHT LATE MODEL CARS and are prepared to pay most cash for them. Bring to PETERSON'S, 1239 S. Main. Must be in good condition.

WANTED—1918 CHEVROLET TOURING CAR; must be in good condition; elderly lady can teach you. Main 1590. Monday.

WANTED—USED FORD CHEAP FOR CASH; must have good Magneto and guts. Phone 27091

Retribution.

# ENEMY FACES APPALLING PROBLEM AFIELD, HOME.

## *Low-Spirited Troops and Despairing People Make Task of German Command Doubly Hard.*

BY PHILIP GIBBS.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY, Sept. 14.—It seems evident the Germans are still fighting rear-guard actions before falling back definitely to the old line of defense, and that they are not yet on their real line of resistance. For the moment our warfare is restricted to minor actions, clearing the country of German outposts and driving the enemy back to his battle lines, where he was established before he plunged into his great adventure in the spring, flung all he could into the issue and lost his last chance of victory on the western front.

The problem that faces him now is whether he will have enough men to hold this line with any safety during the next four or five months, when his shattered divisions will be largely made up of his boys of the 1920 class, or whether he will be forced to shorten his line still farther and dodge the next blows in store for him—the American army has not yet tried its strength—by retreat on a greater scale. It is an appalling problem for the German command to settle with low-spirited troops in the field and a despairing people at home.

Rainstorms, very heavy while they lasted, have fallen along the front, and our men are having a wet time on those old battlefields, which again stretch for miles behind our lines—our recovered ground, good to us, not because of any beauty there, for there is none, but because it is the wide area for which our men fought through these years of war. Their chief labor now is to mend the roads and make some form of habitation in this wilderness, so that men may get some shelter from the wind. It is an enormous labor this, and our engineers and the pioneers and the labor battalions are hard at work making the old dug-out habitable again, draining old trenches, putting up new huts in place of those which were burned or destroyed by shellfire here and there.

ABANDONED.

The enemy's retreat has been too hurried for him to indulge in elaborate destruction. We found large numbers of new German dugouts very deep and well timbered. The rain that is falling will increase the discomfort of our men in the open fields, but in another way it is a blessing, for it will lay the dust which is the scurce of evil to the health of our troops as it comes blowing over the battlefield strewn with debris and all corruption that is in the wake of war.

It is a marvel due to the perfection of our medical science that there has been no widespread epidemic this summer of a more serious character than "flu" as the Spanish influenza and other allied fevers are called, especially as the strain on our officers and men has been very severe since the beginning of the German offensive in March. It is now that this strain is relaxed a little that some of them who have carried on so doggedly begin to "feel done" and filter into our rest hospitals and casualty clearing stations.

They have erratic pulses, temperatures that zig-zag up and down the chart and a lassitude that keeps them quiet on their beds as patient as babies, but brightening up towards evening when they spin yarns to each other across the wards. Strange, astounding yarns one hears told by young officers who were at school four years ago, and, who, during the past four years, even during the past four months have crammed into life a hundred years of intense experience.

WAR'S SEAMY SIDE.

In these wards one hears the inner history of the war and the revelation of its effects on the minds of men, and episodes of frightful adventure told as though they were normal things or dreams vividly remembered. One boy of 22, who had been all through Gallipoli, who had been cut off in Horseshoe trench below Achi Baba, had seen some of his comrades go raving mad with thirst jump over the parapet and run towards the Turkish machine guns. He had kept sane by chawing a button from his sporran until his tongue was glued to the roof of his mouth and then in the evening of a burning day volunteered to go with five others to fetch water from the lines farther back.

They went singly. The first man was shot. The second got through. The third was shot. The fourth got through and when this boy's turn came he was No. 5, and odd numbers had been unlucky, but he pushed through and brought back the water. That is an old memory of his. In the Fifty-first Division he has been through many battles in France in all of them since those of Arras last year, and on the French front as well as on the British, until this last fighting on the Scarpe a week ago. Then he felt "funny" as he calls it and fainted for nothing at all and now lies yarning in the ward with little gusts of laughter at the odd happenings which he remembers.

On the whole the health of the army is magnificent and the spirit of the men high. Outposts are still pushing forward, getting fiercer resistance from German rear guards, fighting here and there more than patrol actions and small battles which would have been thought big battles as far back as the South African war and repelling German counter-attacks, which are intended to delay our progress until their line of retreat and of main resistance is assured.

Pharisaical.

# VANQUISH GERMANY, THEN TALK PEACE, SAYS BRYCE.

## *British Answer to German Propaganda Calls Attention to Teuton Outrages.*

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The German Vice-Chancellor's speech at Stuttgart is considered here valueless as a contribution to peace. He affects moderation and reasonableness, but it is all affection. His proposals are based on the assumption that Germany has done no wrong and has, indeed, been sinned against, but is willing to forgive.

Lord Bryce today answered this line of argument in convincing fashion.

"This war," he said, "must be prosecuted to a decisive victory. Germany has outraged and she still threatens the world. She must be vanquished until she is compelled to sue for peace and until the power of her military caste, which dominates her people has been so fatally discredited and destroyed as no longer to be a danger to mankind.

"This is what compels us to seek some plan by which posterity may be saved from ruin and misery such as this war has brought. Nothing but force will restrain those to whom might is right. Where is the force to be found that will suffice?

COMBINATION NECESSARY.

"It can be found only in a combination of a sufficient number of great states, states materially strong, who love peace and freedom and will work honestly for both, using their united strength against any disturber of the peace. Had such a union existed in 1914 there would have been no war.

"There are two kinds of force of compulsion—military and economic. Economic compulsion consists in the application of a commercial boycott to the offending country. Such a method might often be speedier than war and quite as effective; but its efficacy would depend upon its being reserved as a weapon to check some aggressive action against a member of the league. The economic boycott applied in normal times by one nation or group of nations to another would be a means of provoking rather than preventing war.

"The threat of an economic war may be a powerful weapon in our hands to exact just and necessary conditions of peace in the coming treaty. Why throw away that weapon beforehand by announcing that the boycott must begin in any event?

OBJECTIONS CITED.

"Two objections have been taken to the scheme of a league to enforce peace. One is that it will limit the sovereignty of the nations that enter into it. The other objection is more serious. Will the members of the league stand faithfully by their engagements?

"Of one thing we are sure, it will be the true interest of the nations to fulfill their promises once the league of peace has been established. Its very existence will embody in visible form the principle of the solidarity of free nations and will foster the sentiment of human brotherhood.

"Every year that it lives on ought to increase its moral authority and strengthen respect for the decisions of its courts. It is among the workers in this country that the most warm and zealous approval of his beneficent idea has come. It is the great democracy of the West, and its leaders, President Wilson and others, that have given it the strongest impulse."

## TO PAY ENEMY BOARD OF CAPTURED NURSES.

### RED CROSS PLANS SUPPORT OF WORKERS TILL ARMY RULES ARE CHANGED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—American nurses captured by the enemy will be supported during captivity by the American Red Cross, it was announced at headquarters of the organization here.

This decision was reached, it was stated, after the War Department's announcement that under the law army nurses, if captured, could not be paid because technically they are not on duty.

"The Red Cross," the statement said, "will undertake to supply captured American nurses not only food and clothing, but money necessary to pay their board if the German prison camps treat them as of officers' rank and require them to pay for board and lodging or go to work, as is expected of captured army officers. The Red Cross will assume this responsibility until such time as the government changes this regulation so that under a technicality captured nurses will not be cut off from salary and maintenance."

## RED CROSS TO START DRIVE FOR CLOTHING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—A second campaign for clothing for the 10,000,000 men, women and children in occupied parts of Belgium and France will be conducted by the American Red Cross during the eight days beginning September 23. In requesting that this drive be made the commission for relief in Belgium said that at least 5000 tons of clothing will be required to keep these people warm during the coming winter.

## FRATERNAL SOCIETIES IN STATE ARE MERGED

### PURPOSE OF UNIFICATION TO FACILITATE WAR SERVICE COMMUNITY WORK.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—At a meeting here today, in the auditorium of the Druid Temple, attended by delegates from twenty-seven fraternal societies, with a membership of 458,112 citizens, the Associated Fraternal Societies of California was formally organized. The purpose of the unification of California's fraternities is to facilitate war service community work and to help solidify the civic and administrative morale of the State during the stressful times of war.

The new central executive body went on record as strongly opposed to the proposed menace of public health insurance and adopted a resolution calling upon the State administration to immediately set in motion plans for a consideration of rehabilitation and reconstruction work in this State at the close of the war.

The executive council will meet in Los Angeles on September 29. Officers elected were: President, Herman Schaffner; vice-president, W. A. Silverwood; secretary, James R. Davis; treasurer, L. J. Youngworthy.

## BRITISH EXPERT LAUDS NORTH ISLAND SCHOOL.

### BRIG.-GEN. LIVINGSTONE FINDS FACILITIES FOR AERIAL GUNNERY EXCELLENT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 14.—Brig.-Gen. Guy Livingstone, the greatest organizer of the British air service and considered second to none as an authority on aviation and aircraft, in company with Col. John A. Drexel of the Department of Military Aeronautics at Washington, D. C., inspected the officers, troops and airplanes at Rockwell Field, North Island, this morning. The inspection, which was in the nature of a review, was the first of its kind ever held at the North Island army aviation school. Owing to the rain, there was no flying.

In the afternoon, Gen. Livingstone and Col. Drexel were taken to Oneonta Field, where aerial gunnery is taught. In the party, besides Lieut.-Col. Burwell and the distinguished aviators, were Lieut. Douglas Campbell, the first American ace, recently returned from France, and Capt. C. Cooper, Canadian aviator, instructing at North Island.

The inspection was a part of a trip to all the aviation fields of this country which is being made by Gen. Livingstone and Col. Drexel. Gen. Livingstone expressed himself as delighted with the natural facilities for aerial gunnery at San Diego. He was pleased with the enthusiasm and discipline of the junior officers and pronounced this one of the most advanced schools of the country.

Gen. Livingstone and Col. Drexel left tonight on the Owl for the North.

## ANGELENO IN ACTION FOUR DAYS; WOUNDED.

"One of Frita's shells sidetracked me for a while," Private Alfonse A. Tondorf, named on this morning's casualty list, writes his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Tondorf of No. 135 East Eighty-second street, of his wounds received July 21, four days after he had gone into action with Company G of the Eighteenth Infantry.

On that day, he says, "G Company was sure on their trail—we took three bunches of Boche prisoners, and left many Boche dead in their shelters." He told in the same letter of previous action at Chateigny, where "the Germans used all they had to put a crimp in us, but no use—too much American determination." He also spoke jocosely of the great ranching country, "plenty of wire fences, and a great ditch system" ready for irrigation. The last letter informs his mother that he has been removed to another hospital, and is now able to get around unassisted, and is doing fairly well. He is 24 years old, and left here a year ago. A brother, Henry A. Tondorf, 31, is serving with Company L of the Three-hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry in France. Another brother, Francis Tondorf, 27, is stationed at Camp Fremont in Company C of the Sixty-second Regiment. Two sisters live with the mother here, and two others are married.

## PIONEER IS CALLED.

### Robert T. Blow had Been With Wells Fargo Company Nearly Fifty Years.

Robert T. Blow, a Wells Fargo employee for nearly half a century and the only clerk in the Los Angeles office in 1876, when Wells, Fargo & Co. was the agent, died here yesterday. He had been an invalid for five years.

Mr. Blow was born seventy-three years ago in Norfolk, Va. He came here in the early days of the city and saw much of its growth. He was made Wells Fargo agent at San Bernardino, and held the position for thirty-seven years. His only son is now employed with Wells Fargo in San Francisco. His widow lives at No. 621 Loomis street, here, and two daughters also survive.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Burial will be at Hollywood Cemetery.

## SEEK AMERICAN GIRLS TO RELIEVE SOLDIERS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Sept. 14.—Miss Elsie Gunther, chief of the female labor bureau of the American Expeditionary Force, has gone to the United States to recruit 5000 American girl clerks to release men for military service. Miss Gunther will seek to enlist college girls.

### Cloudburst Hits Road.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEVADA CITY (Cal.) Sept. 14.—A cloudburst today on the summit of the Lincoln Highway badly damaged the highway between Donner and Emigrant Gap. The damage is estimated at $10,000. Fourteen automobiles are tied up at Donner as only unloaded cars can pass over the damaged road.

Suspicions.

## G.O.P. NOMINEES TO BE HECKLED.

### *Senate Democrats Planning Expense Inquiry.*

### *Watch Illinois, West Virginia and Michigan.*

### *Say Candidates' Friends Were Over-liberal.*

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Democratic Senators are about to introduce a Senate resolution to investigate the expenses of the candidates in the recent primaries in Michigan, Illinois and West Virginia. It is known that Senator Pomerene, Democrat, of Ohio, chairman of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, to whom the resolution will be referred, is agreeable and will report the resolution for passage. Democratic campaign leaders and the national committeemen are gleeful over the proposed inquiry, which, according to the present plan, will be undertaken within the next few weeks.

Republican candidates for the United States Senate in all three States are naturally the objects of the activity of the Democrats in the Senate.

SAY MONEY USED.

In Michigan Truman Newberry is accused of having had much money spent in his campaign to beat the pacifist, Ford. Mr. Newberry, "who is an officer of the navy, says whatever money was spent was spent without his knowledge.

In West Virginia Blaine Elkins, son of the late Stephen E. Elkins, and grandson of Henry Gassaway Davis, is also accused of getting the nomination as a result of the money spent by relatives while he was away in the army service of his country.

Medill McCormick, in Illinois, who trimmed the disloyal Mayor Thompson of Chicago in the primaries, is accused of spending more money than he should have spent.

It is admitted in an effort on the part of the Democrats to save Senator J. Ham Lewis from defeat.

Even the Democrats have no jurisdiction of such matters unless there is a contest after election, but in this day and age the Democrats do not require any authority, justification or jurisdiction to demonstrate that politics is not adjourned.

AFTER HENRY FORD.

In Michigan every man, woman and child is to be informed by an intensive campaign that Henry Ford is a pacifist and that his son Edsel is still at home and undrafted. All Michigan casualties have been listed by counties, towns and villages, and in each one of these divisions the names of the patrols who have been killed or wounded in trying to make the world safe will be read. To the fathers and mothers, brothers, sisters and cousins of these soldiers will be put the question:

"Do you want a pacifist to represent you in the United States Senate?"

Senator Watson of Indiana, who is going to stump the State for Newberry, is responsible for this house-to-house census of the State and he and his friends believe that it will defeat the father of the peace ships.

### BANQUET LOAN BOOSTERS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ORANGE, Sept. 14.—A get-together banquet of the County Committee on the fourth Liberty Loan drive, publicity chairmen, newspaper writers and others was held at the James Confectionery place in Santa Ana last night. Present were State Chairman of the Fourth Liberty Loan, H. S. McKee, of San Francisco; R. H. Moulton, chairman for Southern California, Publicity Manager, Harold Janns and Publicity Manager Wilkins of Los Angeles. R. L. Bisby of Santa Ana, the live-wire county chairman, who put over the last drive with such efficiency, introduced the visiting speakers. Manager Janns spoke to the publicity men on the advertising end of the campaign, followed by a few words from Mr. Wilkins. Chairman Moulton enumerated some features of the coming campaign and answered questions regarding details. State Chairman McKee launched the note of patriotism and enthusiasm in a keen five-minute talk.

### SAN DIEGAN MISSING.

San Diego police asked the local authorities yesterday to assist them in finding L. M. Tefft, 40 years old, owner of a large truck agency. Tefft is said to have left his home last Monday and come to Los Angeles on business, registering at the Ryan Hotel, No. 815 South Spring street. He was last seen there Wednesday night, the police say.

### HELD FOR AUTO THEFT.

Two Mexicans were arrested last night by Motorcycle Officers Bradley and Robinson, five minutes after they were alleged to have stolen an unindentified auto at Seventh and Hope streets. They are Paul Ruelos and Mick R. Leon, aged 19 and 18 years, respectively. They are being held on suspicion of grand larceny.

Students to Walk.

# PRESIDENT TO EXTEND DRY ZONES TO COLLEGES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—President Wilson, under the authority of the new act just signed permitting him to create dry zones about government activities, proposes to create half-mile dry zones around all colleges which are to take part in training the students army training corps. This will not affect many schools in Southern California, but it may change the complexion of the surroundings in some of the northern communities.

Pacific Coast colleges included in the list accepted by the army authorities as part of the students' army training corps are as follows: North Pacific College, Portland, Or.; University of Oregon, Eugene, Or.; Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal.; University of Nevada, Reno; University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara; University of Southern California, Los Angeles; University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.; Occidental College, Los Angeles; Throop College of Technology, Pasadena; Reed College, Portland, Or.; University of the Pacific, San Jose; State College, Pullman, Wash.; University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.; Pomona College, Claremont; New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N. M.; College of Hawaii, Honolulu; Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or.; St. Mary's College, Oakland; College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco; Los Angeles State Normal School, Los Angeles, and St. Ignatius College, San Francisco.

In any of these soldiers of 18 may enter and after October 1 be kept there at government expense for a period depending on duration of military necessities overseas. They will be paid as privates and will take a course prescribed by the War Department and be under military instruction for at least a portion of each day.

# Latest Sporting News

With the Ponies.

## DUNBOYNE WINS FUTURITY RACE FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Running straight and true from the rise of the barrier to the finish, P. A. Clark's chestnut colt, Dunboyne, by Celt-Workmend, won the $20,000 futurity classic for 2-year-olds over the six-furlong straightaway course at Belmont Park today from a field of fifteen starters. Sir Barton, owned by Commodore J. E. K. L. Ross of Canada, was second, and the Brighton stable's Purchase, a well-backed second choice, finished third. The winner's time was 1:12 4-5.

Dunboyne, a well-supported favorite in the betting, ran away twice before Jockey Schuttinger got him under control for the start. Although carrying the heavy impost of 127 pounds, Dunboyne had plenty of reserve speed, once the barrier was sprung, and he dominated the running throughout, coming away easily in the final eighth, to win by two lengths.

The Trump, Sir Barton and Pigeon Wing were chasing the leader in the early part of the race, while Thunderstorm ran forwardly all the way, but Pigeon Wing stopped badly in the last furlong.

The sensation of the race was the wonderful performance of Purchase, who might have been returned the winner had he run straight. When the barrier flew up, Purchase propped and then started at an oblique angle toward the inner rail, from where he shot to the outside fence. Before Jockey Lyke could straighten him, Purchase was fully eight lengths behind the field in the first quarter, and then he began to run so fast that he proved he was by far the speediest horse in the race. He was running over the other horses in the final eighth, and was beaten only a half-length for second money by the outsider, Sir Barton.

Morman, after a grand race, finished fourth, with The Trump fifth and the Wilson pair, Thunderstorm and Hannibal, a head apart, next. Grimalkin was eighth, and the added starter, Seaway, ninth, followed home by Star Hampton, Pigeon Wing, Efficient, Delaware, Farmingdale and Scoots, in the order named.

The winner's share of the stake was $23,360.

Immediately after the race the Brighton stable challenged the winner to a match race with Purchase at the same weights and distance, and it is likely that the two may meet at the Aqueduct track in a special event next Saturday.

## ARE NONCOMMITTAL.

### Foundry Managers Give No Definite Reports on Experiments with Southern California Iron Ores.

Iron foundry managers here who were reported as having purchased an immense quantity of iron ore from a mine near Siam, in San Bernardino county, are noncommittal regarding the results secured in experiments with the ore for fluxing purposes.

The Llewellyn Iron Works was said to have purchased 1000 tons of the ore, but Benjamin Harwood, manager of the Torrance plant, where all the milling is done, stated that there was no foundation to the report.

"We purchased one carload of the metal," said he. "I don't know that our experience in that regard requires comment of any sort."

Various iron concerns in Southern California have spent large sums of money in recent years, trying to work out a smelting system which would make it possible to get the low-grade iron from ore in San Bernardino county without using coke furnaces, but so far no satisfactory progress has been made.

## FORMER GULF STATES RESIDENTS AT PICNIC.

### HAVE ENJOYABLE TIME IN SYCAMORE GROVE, WHICH CALIFORNIANS MISS.

Because the members of the California Society listened to the voice of the weather man and "regarded the clouds," they missed a great deal of joy by not attending the picnic they had promised themselves in Sycamore Grove yesterday. Former residents of the Gulf States proved more appreciative, and, refusing to be frightened by a sign, they gathered, 200 strong, in front of the speakers' stand in the grove to listen to patriotic songs and addresses.

The gathering was presided over by Judge Monta J. Moore, and among the speakers were Rev. Ivan Lee Holt, acting pastor of Trinity Church; C. C. Selecman, Rev. G. B. Russell, C. H. Parsons and Frank H. True. Patriotic vocal selections were rendered by Sidney K. Johnson. Rev. Mr. Holt spoke of the memories of his old home State, and said that no man can possibly love his country unless he is fine enough to cherish the home of his birth, whether it be a hut in the backwoods, or a palace in a city.

"Cosmopolitan patriotism," he said, "is the worst kind of patriotism, or rather, it is no patriotism at all, for who that does not love his home can love the world?"

Another picnic held in Sycamore Grove yesterday was that of the Manchester Baptist Sunday-school, with Rev. C. S. Kathan and Mrs. Lee Vreeland in charge.

## RED CROSS WORKERS PERMITTED TO SAIL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—A number of Red Cross workers and war correspondents who registered Thursday under the man power act were held up today at a Pacific port while en route to Russia because their local boards had not given them permits to depart. Telegrams to Provost-Marshal-General Crowder finally got them permission to continue their journey after they had given their pledges to return if called for military duty.

## EVANS WINS FIRST OF HIS GOLF SERIES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SHORT HILLS (N. J.) Sept. 14.—Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago, national amateur and open golf champion, won the first of his series of Red Cross matches at the Baltusrol Golf Club here today. He was paired with Bobby Jones of Atlanta, Ga., and they defeated Oswald Kirby and Max Marston, present and former New Jersey title holders, respectively. The margin was 2 up and 1 to play. About $3500 was raised for the Red Cross.

## YESTERDAY'S PLAY IN THRIFT STAMP GOLF.

Following are the results of the Annandale Golf Club weekly Thrift Stamp tournament, match play vs. bogey:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| F. M. Hunter | 83 | handicap 4 | 6 up |
| W. J. Bowman | 82 | " 4 | 5 up |
| T. R. Coffin.. | 92 | " 9 | 5 up |
| C. E. Arnold | 92 | " 9 | 5 up |

The course is in fine shape. The last rain has improved it wonderfully. The new green aprons that have been put in are now getting in good shape and after a couple of weeks these aprons will be ready for use, so the club will abandon its temporary greens.

## MARINE CORPS MEN LEADING IN MATCH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMP PERRY (O.) Sept. 13.—Three members of the United States Marine Corps were leading at the conclusion of the third stage of the President's match at the National Rifle Association shoot here tonight. M. J. Wilson was first with a total of 193 out of a possible 200; B. W. Purdy was second with 193, his finish not being as strong as Wilson's, and Sergt. A. T. Smith, third, with 192. The match will be concluded tomorrow.

The match, which opened today on the 200 and 300-yard rapid fire and 500-yard slow fire range, is the feature of the week.

The Marine Corps and Wimbledon cup matches are still unfinished, but it is expected they will reach their final stages tomorrow.

## SWENDSEN IS HIGH DIVING CHAMPION.

Clyde Swendsen of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, a sailor at the Submarine Base at San Pedro, won the national high diving championship held under the direction of the A.A.U. yesterday at San Pedro. Haig Priest, also of the Los Angeles Athletic Club was second and Corp. William T. Winder of the Army Balloon School, at Arcadia, third.

In the women's fifty-yard dash Farrell Creighton of the L.A.A.C. was tied with Thelma Finn of Venice, their time being 33 seconds.

Ray Kegeris won the men's fifty-yard dash, his time being 28 seconds. Finn of Venice was second.

In the men's three-hundred swim Kegeris won, with Tommy Witt second, and Alfred Harrison, third.

High exhibition diving by Aileen Allen and Grace Berkey was a part of the programme.

## FOUR AUTO RACERS GIVEN SUSPENSION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Four prominent automobile race drivers were suspended for varying periods at a recent meeting of the American Automobile Association for competing in unsanctioned race meets. The contest board of the association disqualified and permanently suspended Barney Oldfield for competing in an unsanctioned track meet at Springfield, Ill. Earl Cooper was disqualified and temporarily suspended for a similar offense. Al Coley and Tom Allen also were disqualified and indefinitely suspended on like charges.

## BROOKLYN YARD NINE CAPTURES THE TITLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The Brooklyn navy yard team today won the baseball championship of the eastern division from the Camp Merritt team, by a score of 1 to 0.

A number of former big leaguers played on both teams, and in the stands were naval dignitaries of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Brazil and Argentina.

### SHIPWORKERS' TITLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—The Harlan team of Wilmington, Del., today won the shipworkers' baseball championship of the Atlantic Coast by defeating the Stanard team of New York, 4 to 0.

Oranges and Lemons.

# CITRUS OFFERINGS ARE LIGHT, DEMAND HEAV

A STRONG and healthy market condition continues to prevail on Valencia oranges. Offerings in all markets are extremely light and are eagerly sought for by the trade. Prices are high, yet the situation is so strongly maintained that buyers are willing to pay extreme prices for attractive Valencias and all offerings are rapidly absorbed at figures strongly favoring sellers. Best lines are selling from $8.50 to $10.50; good choice from $8 to $9; standards from $7.50 to $8.45, and culls down to $6.50.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $7.50 to $7.75 with considerable activity reported on this basis.

The auctions are receiving the bulk of the shipments, as is invariably the rule at this season of the year when the smaller private sale markets are devoting more attention to fresh summer fruits.

Crop conditions based on September 1 findings show some slight improvement in the condition of the orange crop for the State as a whole. Navels improved in Riverside and San Bernardino counties, but declined two points since August 1 in Central California districts.

A trip through the citrus districts at this time finds many of the orange packing-houses closed. Those operating are finding it difficult to secure adequate help under present conditions. Some districts are "Turnerized" on picking days, but the rains of the autumn have not set in as yet.

The Florida Citrus Exchange is opening booking orders for canned grapefruit, f.o.b. shipping point, at $2 per dozen for 2½ cans packed, and for canned oranges at $2.25 per dozen. Shipments from Florida are to commence in another week.

LEMONS.

The market on lemons is about the same as it has been for weeks, with prices on all high prices and on the basis of $6 per box. This accumulation before the rains is to be expected, as the demand is always quite limited during the rainy season. Prices will remain high and the supply will be limited, as lifeless condition of the market and the short crop of the year always declines in value as the season progresses.

Pickings during the month of August were somewhat heavy, but there were only light to moderate shipments and nothing in the way of a surplus.

Reports from all sections of California agree that the supply of fruit will be entirely inadequate to take care of the demand. Eastern markets and the U.S. Government will be the only available buyers, and the amount that may be consumed will be limited.

## BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE, LATEST QUOTATIONS.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 53 per lb.; price to retail merchants in 1-lb. squares, 56@57.

EGGS—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 50 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 62 to 63 per doz. Case count. Produce Exchange closing price, 54 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 57 to 58 per doz.; pullets. Produce Exchange closing price, 51 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 54 to 55 per doz.

CHEESE—California fresh, 29 cents per lb.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Butter unchanged. Eggs, receipts, 5515 cases; unchanged.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Butter strong, unchanged. Eggs steady, unchanged. Cheese firm, unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Butter, 55@55½.

*COMMERCIAL.*

## LOCAL PRODUCE MA

The first heavy receipts of [illegible] fleurs were in evidence [illegible] Angeles produce market. The [illegible] Stockton Burbank potatoes [illegible] poorer grades are moving [illegible] quotations. Dunbar [illegible] receipts of Stockton spuds [illegible] of the heavy rains [illegible]

Receipts yesterday [illegible] orange were: [illegible] 61 cars; [illegible] pineapples, 4 cars; [illegible] onions, 1600 sacks; [illegible] apples, 3000 boxes.

The following prices [illegible] sellers:

APPLES—Right [illegible] movement slow, little [illegible] pel, Bracketts, Gravenstein, Watsonville, Belleflowers, [illegible] Cox, 1.65@2.00; Fall Pippins, 1.65; 1¼ ctn., 1.40@1.50; Newtowns, 2.00. Seasons, [illegible] @2.75; Champions, 4-tier, [illegible] Maiden Blush, 4-tier, 2.00@2.25; Tip Top, 4-tier, 1.75@2.00; Red Rinds, 3.00@3.25; Cantons, [illegible]

CABBAGE—Supplies light, [illegible]

CANTALOUPES—Supplies light, [illegible] ket. Demand and movement moderate, slightly higher. Honeydews [illegible] tion generally good, standard [illegible] @2.75; Tip Top, best, 1.25@1.50; Tip Tops, and Rocky Fords, [illegible] Rinds, 3.00@3.25; Canton, [illegible]

CARROTS—Supplies light, [illegible]

CELERY—Supplies and [illegible]

CUCUMBERS—Dull, [illegible]

EGGPLANT—½@¾c per lb.

GARLIC—Supplies light, [illegible]

GRAPES—One car arrived. [illegible] Demand and movement moderate, [illegible] higher. Emperors, 1.50@1.75; Malagas, best per lb., Malagas, 3½@4c; Tokays, Ribiers, 3; Tokays, 4@4½c; Muscats, [illegible]

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies light, [illegible] 2.50@4.00 per box.

LEMONS—Fancy, scarce, [illegible] boxes, 3.75@4.00.

LETTUCE—Supplies [illegible]

NECTARINES—No car [illegible] condition fair. Prices, 50¢ per [illegible]

ONIONS—Three cars arrived, [illegible] unbroken. Little change in [illegible] sacked per 100 lbs., White [illegible] movement good, 2.50@2.75; [illegible] and movement slow at best, [illegible]

ORANGES—Supplies light, [illegible] best, 3.75@4.75.

PEARS—One car arrived. Demand moderate, no change in [illegible] Bartletts, few sales, quality [illegible] 2.75 per box; Winter Nelis, [illegible] plettes, 50¢ per lb., [illegible] lotta, loose, 40¢ per lb., [illegible] 1.50@1.75 per box.

PEACHES—Five cars arrived. [illegible] crate. Quality and condition [illegible] movement moderate, no change [illegible] grosses, Lorettas, [illegible] Strawberry Clings, 1.75 per [illegible] Rings, 1.40@1.50; Freestones, [illegible] salmons, 1.40@1.50; Freestones, [illegible] @1.75 per lug box.

PEPPERS—Bell, 50 per lug; [illegible]

POTATOES—Nine cars arrived, [illegible] track unbroken, 7 cars [illegible] Demand and movement moderate, [illegible] Stockton Burbanks, quality [illegible] erally good, packed [illegible] per lb., 1.60@1.75; Salinas [illegible] per lb., 1.60.

QUINCES—Northern, [illegible] 2½@3.

SQUASH—Hubbard, 2 per lb., [illegible] @50 per lug box; [illegible]

SWEET POTATOES—[illegible] @1.15 per lug box.

TOMATOES—Supplies moderate, [illegible] in pieces, wide range in quality, [illegible] Home-grower, best shipping stock, [illegible] 90@1.00; others, [illegible] lug box.

TURNIPS—35 per lug; [illegible]

WATERMELONS, [illegible] movement moderate; best [illegible] medium and small, 1¼@2 per [illegible]

WOOL—Market, [illegible] Receipts, 100 pounds; Lady [illegible] per 100 pounds; [illegible] 11.75; yearlings, 8.25; [illegible] 10.00; lambs, 8.00; [illegible] 11.00; cranberry, 12.00; [illegible] kinney, 12.00; [illegible]

HIDES—Following prices [illegible] sellers:

No. 1 cows, [illegible] quarters, 16½; [illegible] forequarters, 17; [illegible] loins, 25½; [illegible] rounds, 21; [illegible] hinds, [illegible] chucks, 18½; triangles, [illegible] 20; steer rounds, [illegible]

BACON—Fancy, [illegible] 29½; salt, and [illegible] D.S. clear backs, [illegible] 27½.

HAMS—Fancy, [illegible] fancy, 32; boiled, [illegible]

PORK—Dressed, [illegible] 30½; dressed, [illegible] fresh legs, 29½; [illegible] 33½; leaf lard, [illegible]

FRESH FISH—Barracuda, [illegible] bass, 10@12; [illegible] eel, 7; carp, 6; [illegible] sole, 10; whitefish, 7; [illegible] a hundred; sweet potatoes, [illegible] yellowtail, 8@10; [illegible]

SUGAR—Prices [illegible] here are f.o.b. [illegible] tween 16th and [illegible] change.) Following [illegible] to the Los Angeles [illegible] to discount of 10 [illegible] later than 25th [illegible] been 10@12 and [illegible] pect to cash discount [illegible] later than 10th [illegible] to pounds as follows: [illegible] 2s, 40c; [illegible] fleet sugar in [illegible] fleet granulated, 7.60; [illegible] and berry, 7.60; [illegible]

WHEAT FLOUR—[illegible] Milling Co.: Capitol [illegible] Bakers' four, 6.60; [illegible] Al four, 11.25; [illegible] bbl. Net weight per [illegible] 8.80; corn meal, [illegible] small, 6.60.

CEREALS (graded by [illegible] 8.55; rice flour, 8.00; [illegible] 8.00; cracked wheat, [illegible] oatmeal, steel cut, 7.60; [illegible] 7.55; cracked wheat, [illegible]

## NEW YORK GRAIN, FRUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Wheat, spot, steady; No. 2 red, 2.34½; track New York, export, to arrive, Corn, spot, firmer; fresh shelled, No. 2 yellow, 1.63½, and No. 3 yellow, 1.63½, cost and freight New York. Oats, spot, quiet; standard, 81¾.

Evaporated apples lifeless. Prunes firm. Apricots nervous. Peaches firm. Raisins steady.

## SAN FRANCISCO OIL MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Oil stocks: Caribou, 1.95 asked; Globe, 2.02½; Illinois Crude, 15 @20; Jade, 7@9; Mascot, 1.85 bid; National Pacific, 3 bid; Nevada County, 20 bid; Palmer Union, 4@5; Palmer Union preferred, 17@18; Premier, 25@30; Rice Ranch, 1.20 bid; Traders, 50@60; United Oil, 15@17. Sales: 80 Associated at 61¾.

## LIBERTY BONDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Final prices on Liberty bonds today were: Liberty 3½s, 1.06.20; 4s, 2nd convertible 4s, 90.70; 4s, second 4s, 95.94; 4s, first convertible 4¼s, 94.70; 4s, second convertible 4¼s, 90; 4s, third 4¼s, 94.20.

## RAPS SOCIAL INSURANCE.

### Supreme President of the Fraternal Brotherhood Returns from East.

Carlos S. Hardy, supreme president of the Fraternal Brotherhood, and Mrs. Hardy, formerly Mrs. Agnes Boss Thomas of Hollywood, whom he married in New York, returned to Los Angeles yesterday from an extended eastern trip. While away Mr. Hardy attended a conference in Philadelphia of the leading fraternal insurance officials of America and Canada, where action was taken to combat the German plan of social insurance, which figures as a proposition to be voted upon in the November election in this State. Mr. Hardy will head a campaign by fraternalists to defeat the measure, he stated yesterday.

Mr. Hardy, who is one of the Four-Minute speakers in Los Angeles theaters, inspected the Four-Minute Man organizations in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, and says that the Los Angeles organization is the equal in efficiency, if not in size, of any in the country.

## KNIFE MAKES SOLDIER.

### Banker, Rejected for Physical Defect, Undergoes Operation to Join Army.

Another Los Angeles man to submit to the surgeon's knife in order to enter the armed forces of Uncle Sam is Oscar Smith, head of the collection department of the Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank. Having been rejected by all branches of the service on account of a physical defect for which an operation was necessary, Mr. Smith was informed of the new ruling of the War Department regarding limited service men and availed himself of the privilege.

He was operated on at the California Hospital on September 7 and will be inducted into the army as soon as he is able to take the oath.

## ORANGE HIGH HAS OVER 300 STUDENTS.

[LOCA

Oranges and Lemons.

## FFERINGS ARE T, DEMAND HEAVY

## COMMERCIAL.

### LOCAL PRODUCE MARKE

## HEESE, ATIONS.

Real Estate and Financial Section.

Realty Market
KEY OF THE BROAD FIELD.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V., 8 Pages
MARKET—SECURITIES.

VOL. XXXVII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1918. THE MART

Transactions in Homes and Lots. Bargains in Blocks and Squares.

## T AND COMMENT.

many people in Los Angeles have for three or four years been saying that when conditions "got unsettled" they were going to own homes. These people, as a result of their unsatisfied desire to own homes right away, or in the not-too-distant future, would make lots of present-day sales in the real estate market if their cautious to wait for the "unsettled" millennium of which people from the East and Middle West, who are flocking here in increasing numbers, will take pleasure all the houses and lots owners are really trying to sell. The picking up of a home is the easy thing it has been.

This statement is made simply as a statement, and is based on deductions that must be increasingly true as conditions who pays any attention to them, but the would-be buyer who has any idea of buying a home, dull-market prices are absolutely not a minute the residence market, it is true, has been dull up to a month ago; in fact, that the conditions which now seem to be the accepted but that state of affairs is bound to pass. The old law of supply and demand has begun to put a premium on the real estate market. It is time that those who are entertaining the idea of some time or other they could step right in and buy a home for less than it cost its owner is getting acquainted with the fact that there is a boom in real estate. That is something that will not be with us until after the war. Anything that would not be desirable just now if it were to the United States Government, such as careful and conservative expenditures until after the war, can be had disposed of. The time, however, is not to be wasted in speculation and unwise lending, and it is this error that is making up the new total of the present activity. The people who have property nowadays for the purpose of selling it and the supply is to run behind the demand.

In this place, the one-time monopoly of built-to-sell homes has been gradually absorbed by those who have elapsed since the middle of 1914, the aftermath of world-conflict, set in. In the meantime most of building the feeling of the financial world, the activities was slowly but surely building operations were put into effect for essential purposes. All the time the population of Los Angeles has been increasing, and this fall and winter will witness a great influx of people from beyond the Rockies to Southern California to the Golden State. The vanguard, already here, as the great army of homes to be erected to eastern buyers in the wake of diminishing supply and growing demand in the house and lot market, and stiffer prices are the only answer that can be expected in a few months, or even weeks, from now. Owners, too, are entitled to better prices than they have, under the pressure of conditions, been asking. Even were Uncle Sam less inclined to frown on building of all kinds, the existing prices of materials and labor would make it impossible for a builder to duplicate a residence built a few years ago at anything near its original cost. There is, therefore, a sort of grim justice in the entire situation, notwithstanding the high rents and high costs generally that are bound to result from a shortage of houses. For years there has been a certain type of buyer going around looking for owners so hard pinched by business conditions as to be forced to sell against a listless market for anything they could get. These bargain-hunters, if they have failed thus far in their quest to get something for nothing, will probably never succeed, for the day of the seller is coming.

The would-be home owner should at once look around and make up his mind. He should find what he wants that is for sale, and should compare the prices asked with those of a few years ago, taking into consideration prices of materials, values of sites, probable cost of duplication, the factor of rents, both present and future, and the condition and outlook in the market. Then, providing he really wants to own a home and the price asked is both reasonable and within his means, he should act. Eastern and middle western people coming here seem to think that Los Angeles residence property at the prices asked is a bargain, if one may judge by the number of purchases they are making every week. Maybe Los Angeles people could learn something about their own city.

## SECURES LARGE FACTORY SPACE.

### LOCAL MANUFACTURING DOUBLES FACILITIES—BUSINESS LEASES REPORTED.

The W. Ross Campbell Company, through Richard C. Willis of its leasing department, reports the following leases:

To H. Berliner, manufacturer of ladies' shirt waists, entire floor, with an area of 9000 square feet, in the Lanco Building, at Nos. 738-40 South Los Angeles street. In moving to these quarters, the lessee is doubling his former factory capacity. New machinery and equipment has been purchased for the establishment.

To the Willys-Overland Pacific Company for a term of years building at Nos. 1228-30 South Olive street, the premises to be used exclusively for the marketing of used cars.

To the United Cloak and Suit Company, loft in Lanco Building, Nos. 738-40 South Los Angeles street, for manufacture of ladies' suits and dresses.

To Greer-Robbins, additional lease for term of years, on quarters at northwest corner of Tenth and Olive streets, to be used for handling of used cars.

For Estella C. Ober, to Los Angeles Special Delivery Company, premises at No. 754 Wall street, the property to be used as a depot and storage quarters for a general package delivery business.

To S. B. Cowan, lease on premises at No. 621 East Third street, this space to be used as a depot and storage quarters for a general auto truck and transfer business.

### ALVARADO SALE.

Giles & Laack report the sale of a twelve-room residence, on a lot 70x155 feet in size, at No. 1135 South Alvarado street, for Thomas McD. Potter to F. Prescott. The purchaser was represented by C. C. C. Tatum, while Giles & Laack looked after the interests of the seller. The consideration is given at $20,000.

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN

BANK APPRAISEMENT $17,500
SACRIFICED TO ONLY 000

[illegible] way between Figueroa and Vermont, in Los [illegible] exclusive residential section. [illegible] home is situated in the center of beautiful [illegible] 80x200, exceptionally well improved with shrubs and flowers. Entrance from large front por[illegible]eption room. Main rooms consist of library, dining room, tea room, butler's pantry, ca[illegible] kitchen and laundry room. Massive landing from reception room to roomy balcony, which overlooks the most exquisite flower beds. Second floor has five commodious bedrooms, beautifully finished, and sleeping porch; three baths; maid's room on third floor, two nice rooms and bath for servants' quarters; also trunk room and large linen closet. The arrangement of this home is particularly attractive, having been designed and erected by the owner for his own occupancy. The improvements alone cost over twelve thousand dollars, and the lot, without the improvements, is worth eight thousand dollars. This is certainly a wonderful bargain. We will loan practically the entire purchase price. See us at once, as this will go quick.

MR. COOPER
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
300 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. PICO 3413

## West Side Properties Sold Last Week.

No. 630 South Oxford

No. 1135 South Alvarado

## ALMOST SOLD OUT.

### But Few Lots Remaining in South End Tracts. Recent Sales Reported.

Sunnyside Garden Acres and Addition, recently placed on the market by Emil Firth, has been practically sold out. Mr. Firth reports the following sales recently consummated in this tract:

Quarter-acre on One Hundredth street, east of Harvard boulevard, to Mrs. Fannie Williams, $750; two and one-half acres, One Hundred and Second street, west of Vermont avenue, to J. O. Farrar, $4000; quarter-acre, One Hundred and First street, east of Normandie, to Mrs. C. M. Gollaher, $775; quarter-acre, One Hundredth street, west of Budlong, to Mrs. May Hartley, $775; quarter-acre, One Hundredth street, west of Vermont, to Mrs. E. N. Winslow, $800; quarter-acre, One Hundred and First street, east of Budlong, to C. A. Keaton, $775; half-acre, One Hundredth street, west of Budlong, to Mrs. Sarah M. Darling, $1500; quarter-acre, One Hundred and First street, east of Budlong, to Hannah Bridcott, $800; quarter-acre, One Hundred and First street west of Vermont, to Miss E. E. Wood, $800; half-acre, One Hundredth street, east of Budlong, to W. F. Sammons, $1650.

The following sales are also reported by Mr. Firth: Six-room bungalow, Micheltoreno street, north of Sunset boulevard, to Mrs. Della W. Allen, $2500; six-room bungalow, with fruit trees and garden, on Arlington avenue to George T. Long, $2600; two acres on Eucalyptus avenue in Somerset Acres, improved with five-room house, fruit trees and garden, to Fred La Due, $2350.

### EASTERNERS BUY.

The following sales of bungalows are reported by Ralph O. Williams, with the J. B. Althouse Company: Hon. C. S. Dimmick to Margaret Ford of St. Louis, seven-room bungalow at No. 4916 Rosewood avenue, $3700; for Harry W. Cline to Mrs. Lucile Weaver of Akron, O., seven-room bungalow at No. 116 North Serrano, $7500 cash; for Harry H. Belden to J. C. Simonson, seven-room bungalow at No. 214 North Ridgewood, $4500.

### SELLS OXFORD HOME.

H. R. Kells, manager of the house and lot department of the Wright-Callender-Andrews Company, reports the sale of a large residence at No. 630 South Oxford boulevard for Bernal Dyas to Frederick O'Brien. The consideration is given at $16,500.

### TO CANADIAN.

Arthur S. Burgess, a recent arrival from Montreal, Can., has purchased, through Ralph E. Ford, a twelve-room white plastered residence at No. 603 South St. Andrews place. The place was the former home of H. M. Bigelow. The consideration is given as $15,000 cash.

Hotel Ansonia, Sixth and Lake

Represented in the transfers.

The magnificent Westlake district hostelry was sold through the agency of W. T. Brownridge at a consideration reported to have been in the neighborhood of half a million. H. R. Kells, with the Wright-Callender-Andrews Company, handled the sale of the Oxford-street residence, while Giles & Laack and C. C. C. Tatum were agents in the transfer of the Alvarado-street place.

For Half Million.

## FINE WEST SIDE HOTEL BOUGHT BY INVESTOR.

ONE of the most important real estate transactions of the year in Los Angeles was consummated last week when final papers were signed transferring the Hotel Ansonia at the northwest corner of Sixth and Lake streets from Dr. J. H. Edmonds to Col. H. A. Frambach, a retired capitalist of this city. The deal, which is stated to have involved a consideration of $550,000, was handled for both sides by W. T. Brownridge.

The hotel is an eight-story building of reinforced concrete construction and one of the finest structures of its type on the Coast. It contains forty large apartments and occupies practically the whole of a lot having a frontage of 106 feet on Sixth street by 173 feet on Lake. It was completed about eighteen months ago.

The building is furnished in elegant style and contains the most modern apartment hotel appointments. The site is one of the most attractive in the West Side, facing directly upon Westlake Park and being in the midst of the Westlake-Wilshire apartment and hotel section. The new owner, with his family, will live at the hotel, which will be continued under efficient management.

Dr. Edmonds has purchased a residence at No. 1415 Greenacre place, where, with his family, he expects to make his home.

## TRACT OPENING NEXT SATURDAY.

### NEW SUBDIVISION ON HARBOR BOULEVARD READY FOR MARKET.

Harbor Boulevard Gardens, a new tract subdivided by Emil Firth at Harbor boulevard and One Hundredth street, will be formally opened to the public next Saturday, September 21. The event will be marked by a Spanish barbecue and a musical and dancing programme, while free automobile excursions will be conducted to the property from the Firth offices in Los Angeles, Long Beach and Ocean Park.

The subdivision comprises 160 acres and extends from Harbor boulevard (South Main street) westward to Figueroa, being bounded on the north by One Hundredth and on the south by One Hundred and Eighth street. The land has been divided into more than 600 lots, averaging in size about a quarter of an acre each.

Mr. Firth announces that the improvements, which are now being put in, will include cement curbs and sidewalks, parkings planted to ornamental trees, and water, gas, electricity and telephone connections. The frontage along Harbor boulevard is to be reserved for business houses. Besides selling lots, the subdivider expects to build bungalows for the market on many of the sites.

## NEW DEPARTMENT.

### Local Realty Firm to Handle Outside Listings in Addition to Own Properties.

The McCarthy Company, which has for many years handled its own property exclusively, will open up a housing department for the general listing of high-class residence holdings. Howard Wilson, the company's sales manager, reports the following sales during the past week:

Bungalow at No. 820 West Seventy-third street to U. A. Newhall, $1900; bungalow at No. 340 East Seventieth street to May L. Jacques, $1200; house at No. 318 East Seventieth street to E. B. Smythe, $1150; house at No. 924 West Seventy-eighth street to E. B. Henney, $1900; house at No. 116 West Eighty-fifth street to Mary E. Basel, $2000.

### TEXAN BUYS HERE.

Ernest A. Becker, Jr., reports the following sales: To George Bird of San Angelo, Tex., seven-room bungalow at No. 4817 Elmwood avenue, $6000 cash; Harry Belden to Louise J. Hobbs, seven-room bungalow at No. 127 North Ridgewood place, $6750; Harry Belden to A. L. Mott, seven-room bungalow, North Ridgewood place near Oakwood, $6000.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

SOLICIT THE LISTINGS OF HIGH-GRADE PROPERTIES, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED, FOR RENT, TO FILL THE UNPRECEDENTED DEMAND FOR HOMES IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY. GET A GOOD PRICE FOR YOURS AND RELIEVE YOURSELF OF THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF HOUSEKEEPING.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., Managers of Rental Properties and Estates, Wright & Callender Bldg., 403 South Hill Street. "Established Twenty Years."

$35,000

A GENTLEMAN'S

SUBURBAN RESIDENCE

AT LESS THAN ONE-THIRD

OF ITS REAL VALUE.

This palatial residence, with nearly three acres of highly improved grounds, is situated eight miles from Seventh and Broadway. It cost the original owner $125,000. The house stands in the midst of a veritable park, beautifully embellished with winding drives, perfect lawns, rare shrubs, and a great number of the statliest trees in all California. It is finished in selected hardwoods, has four complete bathrooms and all modern conveniences, and is in splendid condition.

It is impossible adequately to describe this wonderful property in the limited space of an advertisement, but we have some beautiful photographs of the home and grounds for inspection in our office. The property will be shown by appointment only, and no trades will be considered.

GILES & LAACK,

Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance,

603-9-10 HAAS BLDG., SEVENTH AT BROADWAY.

60549—BROADWAY 2656

SAVE $5000.00

Sacrifice Only

$12,500

LOCATED BETWEEN SIXTH AND WILSHIRE EAST OF WESTERN.

HANDSOME 12-Room Residence

—REASON—

OWNER HAS ENTERED THE SERVICE AND IS NOW IN THE EAST.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME IS LOCATED ONLY A FEW DOORS FROM WILSHIRE BOULEVARD ON A LARGE AND BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED LOT. WAS BUILT FOR A HOME BY THE PRESENT OWNER.

THE LOWER FLOOR CONSISTS OF A VERY LARGE LIVING ROOM, LIBRARY, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN AND JAPANESE TEA PORCH.

THE UPPER FLOOR CONSISTS OF FIVE BEDROOMS AND A LARGE SLEEPING PORCH, ALSO 2 BATHS, SERVANTS' QUARTERS.

LARGE GARAGE, BASEMENT, ETC.

THIS IS A VERY FINE HOME AND SHOULD SELL TO THE FIRST PERSON DESIRING AN ARTISTIC AND BEAUTIFUL HOME.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
4th floor Hollingsworth Bldg.,
10777 Sixth and Hill Sts. Main 6760

## CLASSIFIED INDEX.

### REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND INVESTMENT HEADINGS.


| | Page. |
|---|---|
| APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY | 1 |
| BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale | 1 |
| INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale | 1 |
| INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale | 1 |
| HARBOR PROPERTY | 1 |
| —For Sale. | |
| —For Exchange. | |
| HOUSES—For Sale | 1-2 |
| HOLLYWOOD | 2 |
| —For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Rent. | |
| PASADENA | 2 |
| —For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc. | |
| CITY LOTS—For Sale | 2 |
| SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale | 2 |
| BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale | 2 |
| COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale | 2-4 |
| MOUNTAIN AND CANYON PROPERTY | 4 |
| —For Sale, Exchange, Etc. | |
| EASTERN AND NORTHERN PROPERTY | 4 |
| —For Sale. | |
| —For Exchange. | |
| —Wanted. | |
| SAN FRANCISCO PROPERTY | 4 |
| —For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc. | |
| GOVERNMENT LANDS—Relinquishments | 4 |
| OIL PROPERTY | 4 |
| —For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted. | |
| ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES | 4 |
| —For Sale. | |
| —For Exchange. | |
| POULTRY RANCHES | 4 |
| —For Sale. | |
| —For Exchange. | |
| REAL ESTATE—Miscellaneous | 4-5 |
| —For Sale. | |
| —For Exchange. | |
| —Acreage for Subdivision. | |
| —Timber Lands. | |
| WANTED—Real Estate | 5 |
| FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate | 5-6 |
| —Miscellaneous. | |
| —Houses. | |
| —Lots. | |
| —Business Property. | |
| —Income Property. | |
| —Suburban Property. | |
| —Ranch Property. | |
| —Country Property. | |
| MONEY TO LOAN | 6 |
| —On Real Estate. | |
| —On Salaries, Chattels, Automobiles. | |
| —On Diamonds and Jewelry. | |
| MONEY WANTED | 6 |
| —On Real Estate and Collateral. | |
| MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS | 6 |
| —For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. | |
| STOCKS, BONDS AND SECURITIES | 6 |
| —Miscellaneous. | |
| STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS | 6 |
| —Various Kinds. | |
| MINES AND MINING | 6 |
| HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSE BUSINESSES | 6 |
| —For Sale. | |
| —For Exchange. | |
| —For Lease. | |
| —Wanted. | |
| APARTMENT-HOUSE BUSINESS | 6-7 |
| —For Sale. | |
| —For Exchange. | |
| —For Lease. | |
| —Wanted. | |
| FURNISHED FLATS | 7 |
| BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—All Kinds | 7 |
| BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds | 7 |
| PARTNERS WANTED | 7 |
| BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED | 7 |


## Realty Liners.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN A Westlake apartment property, 30x100, 12 rooms, 3 baths; rents $2400 per year; will exchange for scenic, finished, always full, up-to-date property; if this property with furniture cost me $27,000; mortgage $11,000; 6 years, at 6 per cent; will take $5000 to $7000 equity; must leave city as age broken in health, and broken family, am alone, with another broken family to support; both; cheap for cash; no reasonable offer refused. Owner, Address 27, box 215, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$4PT BUY IS OAKLAND. For sale by owner, 6-story and basement brick reinforced concrete factory-loft building, in the heart of Oakland business district, building contains 8 stories, basement and electric passenger elevator; house, all leased; price $25,000; mortgage $10,000; this property pays 7 per cent, net; no trade or exchange in Oakland. Address E. D. box 451, Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Owner having large holdings, being heavily involved in packing co., sells his best income properties in the city in order to raise $15,000 cash, to take care of trust deed due; no trade will be considered; any exchange on which above amount could be borrowed for his $50,000 equity which now pays 10 per cent. net on $50,000. See MR. WARD, Mgr. WEATHERHOUT REALTY COMPANY, 240 S. Broadway (2d floor.) Phone 10902.

FOR SALE—$15,000 BUYS EQUITY IN TWO MODERN FLAT BUILDINGS WITH AN INCOME OF $2000. FIGURES OUT ALMOST PER CENT. DON'T PASS. LOCATION GOOD; BUILDINGS ARE SO DESIRABLE THAT THEY ARE ALWAYS RENTED. BETTER SEE ME SOON TODAY. MORNING AS SOMEBODY WANTS IT. BIG PAYING INVESTMENT. GIB HOWARD, 406 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 10777.

FOR SALE—INCOME IN IMPROVED BUSINESS. Have 20-room flat building located in the North Wilshire district. Income of $140 per month. Can deliver for $25,000. A real chance to invest your idle funds. No trade. W. M. GARLAND & CO., 746 S. Spring st. 10560—Main 562.

FOR SALE—HERE IS ANOTHER BIG PROFIT-maker, 3 frontages, Belmont, Union and Temple. Price $12,500; worth $15,000; must sell at once; $2500 cash, balance to suit; this is a snap; don't pass it up. Owner, 1000 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PIECES OF income property in Glendale. This property has a great future; now paying 9 per cent. net on the price asked. Will pay 12 per cent. net within 2 years. Consider, stores and apartments, or always rented. $25,000 cash will handle, balance time. For further information address, J. H. FLOWER, P.O. box 2265, Glendale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW TWO-FLAT building in Hollywood. Must be sold this week at a sacrifice. Value $10,000. Income $2500. A. CRANE, 3731 West 7th st. 55948?.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOUR 4-ROOM flat buildings; hardwood floors, tiled bathrooms, porches; woodstone sink; hardwood floors. Or rented to permanent tenant. Wanted smaller place. Balance cash. Full particulars given. Address O, box 844, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RESIDENTIAL FLATS FURNISHED. A magnificent property, 3 buildings, modern, lot 150 feet frontage; pays 10 per cent. net on investment; price $42,500; $20,000 cash, balance mortgage. 902 HIBERNIAN BLDG. 60048.

FOR SALE—MOST DESIRABLE INCOME PROPERTY in the Wilshire district, well rented, paying 12 per cent. on investment, will consider clear city or country to $100,000. Owner, FOUNDATION CO., 1060 California. 5585.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$26,000, FINE 5-room apartment near Normandie and 7th st., to good tenant. Some clear exchange considered. L. A. DOLTON or FRANK H. AYRES, 431 Investment Bldg. 18128.

FOR SALE—BEEN AUTHORIZED TO ACCEPT $2500 cash equity, west side, 4-flat property. Cost $35,000, 1917. HUBBARD & HALL, 305 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—MY INCOME PROPERTY IN DEMING, New Mexico, clearing $400 per month net; will sell on account of sickness; price $5000. Address S, box 500, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$40,000 BUYS MODERN FLAT building, beautifully located; worth $50,000; income $130 month. 61273. VINTON or CHRISTOLOW, 337 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2-STORY BRICK APARTment, 20 rooms, completely furnished, fine income. Valued $30,000; mortgage $20,000. Equity to be sacrificed for cash. 902 HIBERNIAN BLDG. 60048.

FOR SALE—30-ROOM FLAT ON SANTA BARbara, west of Vermont. Modern, and up to date. Income $100 per month. Will consider clear lot or bungalow. F. C. DOWNEY.

1284 5th avenue. Phone 72602.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE SACRIFICE. PAYS 20 PER CENT. NET. My white cement flat, bank appraisement $19,500; 20 modern rooms, only $12,500. FRANK TATUM, 215 W. 4th. Main 1178.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY ON WESTERN ave., in Hollywood, double bungalow, 5 rooms each; 2 rooms to rear. Lot, 50x150, all rented at present; close to car. Business centre. Leave corners. Owner selling for $15,000. Address O, box 5501, Hollywood Blvd. Phone Hollywood 893.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY, PAYS 8 per cent. on $9000, mortgage $3000, at 7 per cent. Wish clear lot, southwest section. J. E. ACKERSON & CO. 5516 Hollywood blvd. 10615, Holly 880.

FOR SALE — $9250, NEW 4-FLAT BUILDING; well located, all are rented, pays over 20 per cent. on equity. $5000 mortgage can remain. West of the car. Address OWNER, O, box 502, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WHITE CEMENT FLAT BUILDING, 4 family, 26-room, built and finished like 25 expensive homes, closing torchen cottage; Wilshire district, 2 car lines, income $2200, on lease, $16,000; no trades. Non-resident owner. Investigate $4000.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

FLAT BARGAIN.
COST $7000. SACRIFICED FOR $4800.
TERMS.

INCOME $1200 PER YEAR.

THIS STRICTLY MODERN 6-FAMILY FLAT IS LOCATED BETWEEN MAIN AND MOSLEY; ONLY 20 MINUTES' RIDE OUT THE LOW 1's. FINE ONE- AND TWO-STORY BRICK BASEMENT APARTMENT CONTAINS LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, DRESSING-ROOM, CABINET KITCHEN, BATH AND SCREEN LAUNDRY PORCH; WELL DISAPPEARING BEDS IN FRONT FLAT; HAS HARDWOOD FLOORS; THE LOCATION IS IDEAL. ALSO INSURES NO VACANCIES. ONE OF THE FLATS IS FURNISHED, AND WITH PRICE IS LEASING THE FURNITURE. THIS IS ONE OF THE GREATEST BARGAINS THAT IS OFFERED, AND IT MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, AS OWNER IS LEAVING THE CITY. SEE H. W. HOLDEN, W. J. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 10777.

FOR SALE—

INCOME PROPERTY.
WHY NOT INVEST YOUR MONEY TO PAY BIG INCOME?
BARGAIN.

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4-FLAT BUILDING | 2 | INCOMES | | | | | |
| 4- | -- | -- | 4 | -- | -- | 90 | $ 5,000 |
| 4- | -- | -- | 4 | -- | -- | 90 | 5,000 |
| 4- | -- | -- | 4 | -- | -- | 90 | 5,000 |
| 4- | -- | -- | 4 | -- | -- | 90 | 5,000 |
| 4- | -- | -- | 4 | -- | -- | 100 | 5,000 |
| 4- | -- | -- | 4 | -- | -- | 100 | 5,000 |
| 4- | -- | -- | 4 | -- | -- | 100 | 5,000 |
| 4- | -- | -- | 4 | -- | -- | 100 | 5,000 |

THESE FLATS ARE ALL RENTED AND WELL LOCATED.
C. J. HILDEBRAND, W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., Fourth floor, Hollingsworth Bldg. 10777.

FOR SALE—INCOME PAYING ORANGE GROVE and modern suburban home; 5 acres; East Pasadena location, at real bargain price. Buy of owner and save commission. M, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE PLASTERED FLAT, $4000 cash; interest will pay rent. Owner, 1135 S. Alvarado. Address 715 BIXEL, apt. 604.

FOR SALE—MODERN WHITE PLASTERED 6-flat building, best rental section, Pasadena; must be sold. Will sacrifice at price given you 12 per cent. net on $27,000. OWNER, 6646 Yucca st., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW COURT, close in, rents $300 month; make offer. Owner, 2211 E. FIRST ST.

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY For Sale and Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID MODERN FOUR 4-room flat building, income $1200 per month. Price $12,000; mortgage, $5000. Want clear lot, close in, up to $4000; will assume. Balance cash. Owner, 1000 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN FOUR-FLAT BUILDING, four 4-room flats, hardwood floors throughout, up-to-date in every way, on fine paved street, close in. Price $15,000; $5000 cash, balance to suit. Owner will not remain in city. May take part trade. Phone OWNER, East 1438.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT, PARADISE for small family; close in; rents $35, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—AT A GREAT BARgain, 4-flat brick apartment house, close in, on Hill st.; will take clear property for part. Address O, box 844, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, TWO FLATS and store building on Broadway, near Ninth st.; must leave city at once. Address 1000 S. BROADWAY PLACE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$6000, FINE 5-room bungalow, Hollywood; will exchange for Los Angeles income property. FRANCIS M. TAYLOR, 902 Bullard Bldg. 14697.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000, APARTMENT HOUSE in Hollywood; will exchange for Los Angeles property. FRANCIS M. TAYLOR, 902 Bullard Bldg. 14697.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAT APT., $10,000; TAKE clear lot or small house. Owner, 1000 S. Hope st. LLOYD. Main 4837. Home 26477.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
BUSINESS CORNER, CENTRALLY LOCATED.
PRICE $16,000 IN, WITH TERMS.
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE MY EQUITY IN PROPERTY.
ALSO INCLUDE
GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES VALUED AT $2000.
Come and see property at 1101 S. Main ave. A. M. to 9 P. M. MAIN 8007.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
ON BIXEL STREET,
THE CORNER OF GRAND AVE. AND BIXEL.
I WILL QUOTE YOU PRICE.
TERMS.
THE PRICE IS SO ATTRACTIVE
THAT I WILL SELL IT
ABSOLUTELY CHEAP AND CLOSE IN.
BIG LOT, IMPROVED.
BIXEL 777. F. PARKER, 1000 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—10 OR MORE ACRES WITH WELL of water, suitable for subdivision; close to electric car line; 1 mile from Glendale; 7 miles from Los Angeles; 1 mile from Tropico; 1 mile from Verdugo Park; 1 mile from Forest Lawn Cemetery; 1 mile from Glendale Country Club; 1 mile from Glendale Golf Links; 1 mile from Glendale Sanitarium; 1 mile from Glendale Water Co.'s reservoir; property is very highly improved; 1 mile from city and close to. For further information call or address GIBSON & CO., 1st floor Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Glendale.

FOR SALE—$16 FIVE LOT FOR GARDEN AND poultry ranch, fruit, soil, water, close in; only 10 minutes from electric line. Address OWNER, 2222 Bixel st.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY STOCK, LOCATED IN A fine town building on S.P. tracks; doing a fine business; will invoice from $500 to $1100 per month; for sale reasonable for quick sale. Address O, box 844, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, NORTHEAST CORNER First and Harvard, $6,000. Have room for a suitable building. Owner, 1000 W. FIRST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR IMPROVED property, downtown business, MR. SMITH, 844 S. Figueroa. 60606. Main 8468.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
If you are looking for a snap buy, I have some exceptional values. Owners must have money, mortgages, Los Angeles and Vernon; cash or conversion. Act quick. HERBT M. JOY.
61695. 629 Trust and Savings Bldg. 61695.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—TWO ACRES WITH large building on R.F. tracks; fine location for grinding machinery, complete with motors; 2 gasoline engines, etc. Owner, 939 CALIFORNIA BLDG. Main 5408.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—COMPLETE OLIVE OIL factory, machinery, buildings and real estate. Also 50,000 pounds first or second run mixed olive oil. Owner of property must sell to save taxes. R. KELLY, 311 Lord st.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, HARDwood floors, fireplace; $2900, $500 cash, DWIGHT, 1000 Fourth ave., San Pedro, Cal.

FOR SALE—75 FT. FRONTAGE, PACIFIC AVE. San Pedro; might exchange for neighborhood, city property. OWNER, 1000 S. Dewey ave.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN HOUSE IN SAN Pedro. Cor. TWENTY-FIRST ST., San Pedro. $2900; easy terms.

FOR SALE—NO TAKE $100 EQUITY IN choice San Pedro lot near shipyards. Balance $10 monthly, interest. Price $150. 1000 S. HOLLYWOOD 5044.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOT AT WILMINGton harbor. 1134 MAGNOLIA AVE. San Pedro.

FOR SALE—STOP PAYING RENT, OWN YOUR own home on the most beautiful view lots on the Pacific Coast, two car lines; 5c fare to Los Angeles; see Mrs. Ida Peden. They will tell you all about it.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO LIVE IN SAN Pedro? If so, come to the real estate office of one of its leading men for real, unbiased information; don't be led astray by boomers; we have some fine lots down; balance less than rent; no interest; pay like rent. Call or write 1000 S. Pacific ave., San Pedro.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, LOT 60x150, IMPROVED, with good house at 508 7th st., near Pacific; business. Price $2200. Terms. Phone WILMINGTON 1054.

FOR LEASE — ROOMING-HOUSE, NEAR SHIPyards at San Pedro; 10 rooms, all furnished; good business for right party. RICHARD IRWIN, 107 E. 9th st., San Pedro.

FOR SALE—$16 FIVE LOT FOR GARDEN AND poultry ranch, fruit, soil, water, close in; only 10 minutes from electric line. Address OWNER, 2222 Bixel st.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY STOCK, LOCATED IN A fine town building on S.P. tracks; doing a fine business; will invoice from $500 to $1100 per month; for sale reasonable for quick sale. Address O, box 844, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, NORTHEAST CORNER First and Harvard, $6,000. Have room for a suitable building. Owner, 1000 W. FIRST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR IMPROVED property, downtown business, MR. SMITH, 844 S. Figueroa. 60606. Main 8468.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
If you are looking for a snap buy, I have some exceptional values. Owners must have money, mortgages, Los Angeles and Vernon; cash or conversion. Act quick. HERBT M. JOY.
61695. 629 Trust and Savings Bldg. 61695.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—TWO ACRES WITH large building on R.F. tracks; fine location for grinding machinery, complete with motors; 2 gasoline engines, etc. Owner, 939 CALIFORNIA BLDG. Main 5408.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—COMPLETE OLIVE OIL factory, machinery, buildings and real estate. Also 50,000 pounds first or second run mixed olive oil. Owner of property must sell to save taxes. R. KELLY, 311 Lord st.

# Realty Liners.

## HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$7000.

A WONDERFUL BUY. THE HOUSE ALONE YOU COULD NOT BUILD TODAY FOR WHAT WE ARE ASKING FOR THE ENTIRE PROPERTY.

In a fine neighborhood, on a high east-front lot 50x175 feet. This 5-room house was built to fit its home and even a casual inspection shows the care that went into its building. The large living-room, dining-room and hall finished in handsome selected quarter-sawed oak. Modern kitchen in white enamel. Open floor plan throughout, every convenience. Cozy den and dressing room, two bedrooms, bath and toilet downstairs; two more and sleeping porch upstairs. Oak floors throughout; furnace, automatic heater, gas range, shades, fixtures, etc. The lot is level, well planted with shrubbery and choice fruit trees. A snap and worth $9000 more than the price we are quoting you. May be seen by appointment only.

GILES & LAACK,
604-5-6 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Phone. SEVENTH AND BROWN. BDWY. 2656.

$12,500.

ARTISTIC

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

This delightful 11-room home is situated on the west side of Severan avenue, a little north of Wilshire blvd. All rooms are large, handsomely finished in selected woods, including the den and dressing room; parquet floors throughout; hardwood and tile floor in sunroom; artistic lighting fixtures, and tapestry covered walls. Two tile bathrooms and shower, with extra toilet. A modern gas furnace and automatic water heater, and many practical conveniences. A beautiful lawn, planted to fruit trees, shrubs and flowers. The house is a double garage. The house was built but a year ago and can be called the cheapest home in and around Los Angeles. Shown by appointment only.

GILES & LAACK,
604-5-6 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Phone. SEVENTH AND BROWN. BDWY. 2656.

$15,500.

BARGAIN IN A BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTER HOUSE.

The above property is situated on a paved street in the heart of the wonderful Wilshire district. The house is a beautiful white plaster, with red tile roof. The interior is finished in selected oak throughout and is particularly pleasing with its wide panels and beamed ceilings. The dining-room is finished in Circassian walnut, ivory and white enamel, including living-room, 24x17; music-room opening from living-room, with beamed ceiling and panel effect; den, 12x15; sun parlor, 12x15; breakfast-room, 12x12; kitchen in white enamel, with sanitary cabinets, built-in features and tiled drainboard; white enamel bath and toilet on first floor; four bedrooms, two with fireplaces, and sleeping porch on second floor; bath and toilet; maid's room and bath; automatic water heater, gas furnace, garage, with room for two cars. This house is not for sale at least, but can't marry now—cash or elsewhere, from our exclusive agent. ROLAND BOLIGANO, 1216 Hass Bldg.

I QUIT BUILDING SATURDAY.

$9700 buys my new colonial bungalow. I rented this last week for $65 per month. That's the last I shall build till after the war. I want to sell and get away, so will sell for $1000 less than it cost me. Has 5 rooms and bath, all of the high grade finish and built-in features; your new home will be completed thoroughly, large living room, dining-room, panel effect; fine kitchen, with all the built-in features; fine bath, with shower; full cement basement, with furnace, range, 50-foot lot. Come to see me on any terms. See or phone him.

OWNER. ROLAND BOLIGANO, 1216 Hass Bldg.

GILES & LAACK,
604-5-6 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Phone. SEVENTH AND BROWN. BDWY. 2656.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

Price only $5500. Cash payment $1500. Balance $50 per month. Lot 50x150 feet. Contains 5 rooms, has unusual floor plan, with large living-room, dining-room, sunroom, bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath on second floor; fully modern and white enamel throughout. Has built-in features, including buffet, china cabinet, bookcase, etc. Has full cement basement, with furnace, laundry tubs, etc. Has garage. Situated on paved street, with cement sidewalks, in the Wilshire district. Phone 21213. Shown first at 6 West 36th place. Take Vermont car to 36th place, walk west one block. Owner will sell for $500 cash and balance like rent. See owner at once. Phone only 52008. Small cash payment will handle. Take Vermont car to 36th place. Open evenings till 9:00. Sun. Dept. Open evenings till 9:00.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
Broadway at Eighth. Main 5647.

FOR SALE—

QUAINT COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

ONLY $4750. TERMS. ONLY $450 CASH. THIS HOME IS IN THE CITY FOR THE MONEY. THE HOUSE CONTAINS 5 ROOMS AND BATH, BUILT-IN FEATURES, FURNACE, ELECTRIC FIXTURES, ETC. THE LOT IS 50x150 FEET. EXCELLENT DECORATIONS. IF YOU WANT A HOME DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE. IT WILL NOT LAST LONG. SEE IT TODAY. AT LEAST $1000 MORE WITHIN A VERY SHORT TIME. WE HAVE IT. WE WILL SELL IT. WE WILL BUILD IT. WE WILL FINANCE IT. SEE US AT ROOM 1007, 6TH FLOOR, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 10777.

FOR SALE—

MODERN BUNGALOW—$2000.

$400 CASH, BALANCE $20 MONTH. 5 ROOMS AND BATH. BUILT-IN FEATURES. FURNACE. ELECTRIC FIXTURES. ETC. LOT 50x150 FEET. PAVED STREET. CEMENT SIDEWALKS. THIS IS A BARGAIN

...EPTEMBER 15, 1918.—[PART V

## ...ty Liners.

### HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

"City this." "Paste it in your hat."

HOME BARGAIN.
DO YOU WANT TO OWN A HOME AT A BARGAIN IN THE HEART OF WEST LOS ANGELES?
GUY M. BRUSH CO., HOME BARGAINEERS.
Look at the below list. Some of these are bargains, all are bargains. For real bargains see Eloy terms.

HOLLYWOOD:
Six rooms, Berkeley ave., $3500; $500 cash, balance $30 per month.
Six rooms, Cherokee ave., $3500; $500 cash, balance $30 per month.
Six rooms, Cherokee ave., $3500; $500 cash, balance $30 per month.
IN THE CHARMING RESIDENCE DISTRICT:
Six rooms, Hobart blvd., $4250; $500 cash, balance $30 per month.
Six rooms, Serrano, $4250; $500 cash, balance $30 per month.
Six rooms, garage, fruit trees, $4250; $500 cash, balance $30 per month.
Six rooms, garage, fruit trees, $4250; $500 cash, balance $30 per month.
Six rooms, new cottage, $4250; $500 cash, balance $30 per month.
SOUTHERN PART OF CITY:
Six rooms, Eloy, $3500; $500 cash, balance $30 per month.
Five rooms, new cottage

# Realty Liners.

## COUNTRY PROPERTY—
### For Sale.

FOR SALE—

MAKE
SOUND CONSISTENT
INVESTMENTS AT
NORTH WHITTIER HEIGHTS.

PROVEN CITRUS LAND DISTRICT.

This successful district, only 16 miles from Los Angeles embodies practically every wanted feature. It is equipped with high class water system, has perfect climatic conditions, is easily accessible by Whittier boulevard and Salt Lake Railroad,

## ...ity Liners.

### ...ORANGE, LEMON AND WAL... GROVES—For Sale and Exch...

For Sale.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE: ...with a good crop; also 2 horses, ...to packing-house and loading ...bungalow; ample water supply; ...balance payable in 5 years; ...

FOR SALE—TIMBER PROPOSITION ON ...cord acres in one body, ...

CALLED TO COUNTRY. GOING TO FRANCE.

The greatest sacrifice and most ...sectional California; ownership ...acres! 4 acres cultivated, balance ...improved; 6-room California ...$1500; the finest location; ...acre; 2½ miles east of Riverside; ...

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES 6-YEAR-OLD ...lemons and 10 acres young ...

FOR SALE—8-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, ...ranch. Will be a big crop this year. ...to settle up an estate.

Address C. W. MOORE, ...

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST ...old into Valencia oranges, ...plendid condition. Will sell all ...California house, 7 rooms, ...mainder; drive from city; ...

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 10 ACRES ...Valencia and navel ...2500 crop. No floor trees, ...ditch water, sandy soil, east ...

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ONE MILE ...old Valencia; ...

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE ...grove in Corona; trees about 12 ...Grove in fine condition; ...

FOR SALE—AT GREATLY SACRIFICE, ...10-acre lemon grove near Glendale; ...right from packing-house; grove of ...fine condition; ...

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 20-ACRE ...year old Valencias. In excellent ...system; 20 shares of water ...

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 7 YEARS OLD, ...or would consider exchange for ...choicest section of Pasadena; ...

FOR SALE—5-ACRE LEMON GROVE, ...

FOR SALE — 8-ACRE FINE LEMON ...full crop on trees. EDWARD ...

FOR SALE — 5-ACRE FINE LEMON ...Mostly in full-bearing ...crop and several acres ...

FOR SALE—INCOME PAYING GRAPE ...and suburban home site. Bargain ...Buy direct of owner at ...

Address L. box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

### For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPECIAL SALE ...Want income for ...buildings and value, $25,000. ...

Want Los Angeles or San Fernando ...$1500-6000. Mortgages $3000. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—CALIFORNIA, ...

FOR EXCHANGE—FORTPEILLE ...lemons and oranges, ...one-fifteen good crops; good water ...Price $25,000; will exchange ...

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FULL ...Riverside district, ...

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FULL ...

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES ...

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES ...

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES

# Realty Liners.

## REAL ESTATE—FOR EXCHANGE
Miscellaneous.

Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—168 ACRES NEAR POSO, SAN Luis Obispo Co., 125 tillable, 75 in cultivation, family orchard, grapes, berries, some timber, 5 wells, 3 springs, extra fine water. House, large barn, chicken houses and corrals, 3 horses, 12 cattle, about 50 chickens, 8 to 10 tons hay, 3 good crops of potatoes, pumpkins, tomatoes, gherkins, beans and melons harvested before harvested. Price $16,000. Want L. A. inc. one equity or value or less.

80 acres Victor Valley, 40 cleared, 8 in apple trees and family orchard, 4 years old, in good condition. Small pumping plant, 3000 gal. tank, chicken house, implements, pump, 2 horses, 2 cows, good tank house, etc., $8,000, rear. Will trade the 40 with improvements for $4000. Want home in L. A. or vicinity equal value.

120 acres Hemet Valley, 60 level, adapted to citrus or deciduous fruits and general farming. 2 good wells, pump, barn, corrals, etc. $6500. Mortg. $1500. Want 1 to 5 acres improved near L. A.

CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Apartment-house, N. W. corner, 66x150; 2-story brick, modern, 81 rooms. Splendid location, walking distance center town. Taxes $745; insurance $160. Net income $535 per month. Mortgage $35,000, 7 per cent. Property worth $80,000. Will take clear property for equity.

See W. M. LANE,
with
W. B. MERWIN CO.

60474. Main 2174.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 $20-ACRE GOING RANCH, within 100 miles of Los Angeles, 5 miles from railroad, 2 wells, diesel engine, pumping 100 inches. One year's supply of fuel and cylinder oil. 45-60 Delco lighting plant. Electric lighting systems to all buildings. 5-room modern bungalow, electric, full equipment including 5-passenger tractor, 40 acres in cultivation, stand of alfalfa, 40 acres in crops, 80 more ordered. Buildings, water and land insured and owner-financed. 200 head sheep, 120 head Duroc hogs. Actual cash value over $40,000, small mortgage. Will trade for income property. Owner going to war wishes to exchange for income property that will not require his personal attention.

See ROWAN & COMPANY,
250 Title Insurance Building.
Tel. 10444—Main 7090.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 AC. ADJOINING Atascadero in S. L. Obispo Co. 2 wells, Bldgs., part stocked to sell, prune land. Adjoining land sold for $250 per acre. Will take income.

$58,000—60 Ac. toward Long Beach, alfalfa ranch, fencing wet, 100 in. water. Modern 7-room bungalow, $5000. Mortgage $20,000, 6%. Clear Tells Bells, with water. Want Safe or income. Price $58,000. Will assume $22,000 mtg. Ar. Imperial improved, fine residence in Riverside. Submit. $6000 clear. 120 Ac. Antelope Valley, $6000. Equity for income. $20,000 211 Ac. Pear Rebbler, improved. Wants Long Beach or city. $40,000 clear. 440 Ac. Ventura, Co. Walnut apts to $50,000. Will trade. A. FRANCIS, 832 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 ACRES, BETWEEN MONrovia and Duarte, new 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, cement driveways and walk; children's playhouse, fireplace, fine new lawn, shrubbery, flowers, fruit trees, berries, not yet used. Truck garden, about 150 orange trees coming into bearing. Price $10,000. Will take $2000 equity in city property. $4000 cash, balance $100 per month. Owner called to the army. Come to 209 VIOLET ST., Monrovia, and make reasonable offer. Address MR. GREEN, 209 Violet st.

FOR EXCHANGE—CATTLE RANCH, 800 ACRES, patented and leased, range watered, orchard, implements, water, two new buildings, three barns, few cattle, successful ranch, owner going to war, reason for sale. Will trade for city property. Only a short drive from Los Angeles. Address

W. M. LANE,
with
W. B. MERWIN CO. Main 2174.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 ACRES, LEVEL LAND, in Imperial county, water line. 20 in, clear, to trade for Los Angeles property. Price $5000. NOWELL, 404 Trust and Savings Bldg. Bdwy. 161.

FOR EXCHANGE—15-ACRE LEMON GROVE, plenty water, fronting Boulevard. Want stock ranch. Bishop preferred. BLOOM, 604 Washington Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2500 ACRES NEAR CORONA, price $75,000; owner wants city. WHIPPLE, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273.

FOR EXCHANGE—$100,000, CLEAR, IMPROVED Oakdale grain ranch, 3500 acres, fine crops, $18,000. Owner here, wants city. WHIPPLE, Main 1273. House, 60105.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, UNIMPROVED, Water at 90 feet, sandy loam, 2 miles south of Corcoran, for cattle or alfalfa; price $5000, clear. Take city or beach.

HERNANDEZ & DUVOL,
412 Title Ins. Bldg. 92462.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES GOOD IMPROVED land on Santa Fe R. R., San Joaquin Valley, $6000. Mtg. $2000. Want lots or equities and assume. LAMBERT, 901 Story Bldg. 60055.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES RIVERSIDE, ALL fine land, house, barn, well, family orchard, $8000. Want city lots, or income. See owner, Submit. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 62204.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500, VERY CHOICE 20 acres, highly improved, fine buildings, schools, adjoining Coachella. Free, clear. INGRAM, 614 Hibernian Bldg. 13596.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES LAND NEAR POMfrom, under irrigation, value $1800; want 1918 5-passenger Buick or other standard car, 20 H. P. Low FARE ROAD, Glendale.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—VERY CHOICE 3 ACRES north of El Centro, fully water stocked, cheap at $18,000; mortgage $5000; want offer for equity. Address M. box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE RANCH, 20 MILES from San Diego, cash price $35 per acre; will trade for automobile. Phone SOUTH 7171-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 EXTRA GOOD, CLEAR, 4 miles R.R.; want mountain. A2003.

## TO LOAN—
Money.

Real Estate and Improvements.

WE LOAN MONEY ON REAL ESTATE—

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
with
I. H. SHOEMAKER, MGR. LOAN DEPT.
Sixth Floor Trust and Savings Bldg.
Sixth at Spring. 60817.

MONEY TO LOAN—

I HAVE $15,000 ON HAND; WILL LOAN ANY PART OF IT AT 7 PER CENT. INTEREST ON LOS ANGELES CITY PROPERTY, ON A BASIS OF 50 PER CENT CONSERVATIVE VALUE. ADDRESS B, BOX 482, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—$2000 TO $5000 ON IMproved property; no commission. Address M. box 322, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY AT SIX AND SEVEN PER CENT.

7318 MONEY IS AVAILABLE AT ONCE FOR LOANS ON RESIDENCE PROPERTY. 7 PER CENT. L. E. CARPENTER, LOAN DEPT.
GILES & LAACK,
608-9-10 HAMM BLDG. 60649.

MONEY TO LOAN—

Private money to loan on city and country property; lowest interest rates. No charge for appraisal. Mortgage loans and notary's service free. Quick action assured.

EDWARDS & WILSEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 515 Black Bldg., 4th & Hill. 10767.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN, 6 AND 7 PCT.

I will loan 25 per cent, more than any bank On your HOME, BUSINESS, OR INCOME. Loans made on TORRENS TITLE Certificates. C. CHALLACOMBE,
Loans
Phone 3218 432 Mason Bldg. 4th and Bdwy.

I HAVE CONSIDERABLE PRIVATE MONEY which I desire to loan on good real estate, city or country, and will be glad to deal with principals only. Please submit your applications not later than Wednesday. Address R, box 400, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

ABUNDANT PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN AT 6 TO 7 per cent.; prefer amounts from $1000 to $10,000. Don't want your property, but want interest. Can borrow in 24 hours on satisfactory security, city or ranches. W. J. BUCHANAN, 603 S. Hill st., business entirely private. 14299; res., Bdwy. 1404.

WE DESIRE TO LOAN TO $50,000, AMOUNTS $500 up, first mortgage, city or country improved property. Money in our own vaults.

MORTH-LAND MORTGAGE COMPANY, 234 Investment Bldg. 11695.

I HAVE 2 PRIVATE FUND OF $15,000 TO loan. Applications from principals will receive immediate attention. JOSHUA H. LEVY, 11th St. and Broadway, 625-630 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 4100; A3122.

TO LOAN — MONEY ON CITY AND COUNTRY real estate at regular interest rates.
McCONNELL & IRVIN,
835 Security Bldg.

MONEY—$2000 TO $50,000 TO LOAN, CITY OR country; sloan bonds bought. H. F. BLAISDELL, Story Bldg. 63724. Also address B. box 497, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PRIVATE MONEY, $2000 TO $5000 TO LOAN on city or country improved. FRICKER, 903 W. Sixth st. 60055.

MONEY TO LOAN—$80,000 AT 6 AND 7 PER cent., on city or country property; no delay; apply and will divide to suit. C. J. Hildebrandt, Jr., HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., fourth floor Hollingsworth Bldg. 60717.

MONEY TO LOAN—
6000 ON ACREAGE.
2000 on residence property.
J. C. OLIVER, 430 Chamber of Commerce.

MONEY TO LOAN, SECOND MORTGAGES ONLY. Trust deeds bought, sold, money advanced. Your interest protected. 630 Mason Bldg.

BOOKERTEE INVESTMENT CO., suite 308, 9, 10 Getzain Bldg. Bdwy. 8485. S. P. Jacobs, Mgr.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, RESIDENCES.
PRIVATE MONEY—DIRECT TO OWNERS.
QUICK ACTION—NO DELAY.
Main 8444. 307 Story Bldg.
10782. BLAKELY.

$5000 ON IMPROVED CLOSE-IN 7 PER CENT. Must be first class risk. Will deal with principals only. 707 STORY OFFICE, Long Beach.

$45,000 TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES IN SUMS TO suit. No commission if arranged with principals. Give location of properties. Address M. box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

$4000 TO LOAN ON GOOD RESIDENCE AT 8 per cent. No commission. Address S. box 450, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PLENTY MONEY FOR GOOD REAL ESTATE loans on good property, either in Colorado or California. Address P. box 2, FRENCH, 412 Exchange Bldg. 65082 or Broadway 1541.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
See
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10342.

MONEY TO LOAN ON RESIDENCE PROPERTY. 7 per cent. Call at 254 INVESTMENT BLDG., 8th and Broadway. WM. R. WICKES. 11635.

LOW-RATE FUNDS FOR CITY AND COUNTRY. A. PATTEE & CO.,
1217 Haas Bldg. F6485.

MONEY WAITING FOR SMALL LOANS, $25 UP, 6 to 12 months, on securities or collateral. Immediate action. 419 SECURITY BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN—AT CURRENT RATES, ON city or country property. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 Van Nuys Bldg. F1209; Main 816.

MONEY CURRENT RATE, ON IMP. CITY PROperty. GOODRICH MTG. CO., 2004 E. 1st. 47802; Boyle 10500.

FIRST PRIVATE MONEY, 7 PER CENT. Improved city or ranch properties; consider San Joaquin Valley. Principals only. Address G, box 62544. 702 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

$2000, ALSO $1000 AT 7 PER CENT., PRIVATE money, city improved, principals only. WEST 1722.

HAVE $8000, $10,000 AND $12,000, NEAR-BY RANCH PROPERTY PREFERRED. HIGHEST ACTUARIAL PRINCIPAL ONLY. F1257. 418 CONS. REALTY BLDG.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR CITY AND COUNTRY real estate loans. JOHN D. BRAWY & BOYD, 445 Bradbury Bldg. Main 182.

MONEY TO LOAN, $1000 TO $5000 AT 7 PER cent. M. JOHNSON, call 79862.

MONEY WAITING—$500 TO $40000, 7 PER cent., on improved. EDDIE, 417 Laughlin Bldg.

DO YOUR BORROWING NOW WHILE MORTgage money is available at reasonable interest rates. MORTGAGES RENEWED without delay. $50 00 to loan in sums to suit. A. Y. SCHOENBORN, 1001 Story Bldg. C 63437.

$4250 PRIVATE MONEY TO PLACE ON CLOSE-in ranch. 608 VAN NUYS BLDG.

$500, $1000, 2 LOANS OF $1200, $1500, $2000, $2500 and $3000, city improved. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

TO LOAN — AROUND $10000 ON IMPROVED, prefer ranch. PATTERSON, 1564½ N. Beaudry.

Phone 1916.

QUICK LOANS—ANY AMOUNT YOU WISH, $1000 to $10,000, on improved properties. See me. NICKLIN, 916 Story Building. 12180.

$50 TO LOAN—$9000 PRIVATE MONEY, 7 PER cent. Want choice city residence or flats. C. B. POOR, 1015 Story Bldg.

TO LOAN—$500 TO $40,000.

City property or ranches and citrus grove. 14471. CHAPPELL, 510 Lissner Bldg., 524 Spring.

HAVE SEVERAL $7500 AND $9000 AND $5000 to loan. N. THROOPTL, 1009 Court st. 12189.

6 & 7 PER CENT. MONEY, CITY OR RANCHES. H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 321 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Hugh K. Walker, Jr., f. Rhea Earnest.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY, $300 AND UP. HARTLEY, 1256 S. Hoover. 11102.

WANTED — $4500 FROM PRIVATE PARTY, 3 years, on 8-room flat, on 45th, near Medeira. Call 6775 MONETA AVE.

2½ LOAN— $800 TO $10,000.
Lowest rates, city or country, money waiting. R. W. MOYER, 816 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1511.

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDING PURposes. CONTRACTOR HEINEMAN, 831 San Fernando Bldg. Main 8444.

$6000 WILL DIVIDE TO OWNERS OCCUPYING property. 64007. FREW, Merchants Trust Bldg.

PLENTY OF MONEY—

On approved real estate security, country loans a specialty. Ultimate desk financing. Address P, box 815, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

## TO LOAN—
Money.

Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—

A CLIENT HAS INSTRUCTED US TO PLACE $40,000 AS A WHOLE OR IN AMOUNTS OF FROM $5000 UP, AT 6 TO 7 PER CENT., ON CLOSE-IN WEST SIDE INCOME OR RESIDENCE PROPERTY. APPLICATIONS FOR SUCH LOANS WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

LOAN DEPARTMENT.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7090. 10444

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY—

Quick loans, $100 to $1000, first or second mortgage, one or more months, money same day. City or country.

We buy mortgages, trust deeds and real estate contracts. Our own funds; no escrow charges.

WATERMAN & CO.,
904 Merchants National Bank Bldg.,
Corner 6th and Spring sts.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY ON REAL ESTATE. No commissions. Interest 6½ and 7 per cent. Quick action.

THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY,
GROUND FLOOR H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
CORNER FOURTH AND SPRING STS.
A2807. Main 592.

LOS ANGELES LOANS—

SHORE BROTHERS COMPANY,
407-8 Security Bldg.
Represent
UNITED STATES MORTGAGE & TRUST CO., OF NEW YORK.
Bdwy. 7702. 14537.

I HAVE
$2000 $2500 $3000
$4000 $12,000 $15,000
for immediate investment; city improved properties; larger amounts can be divided; special sum, $5000 for improved ranch, owners or authorized agents' applications will receive immediate consideration.

C. C. HIGBIE,
62531. 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. Either phone.

RESIDENCES, APARTMENTS, FLATS—
IN SUMS OF $50 TO $50,000 UP.
Cash for First Mortgages
Straight Building Loans a Specialty.
Interest at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. and up.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
426 Washington Bldg. Pico 8393.

TO LOAN—$2000, 6 PER CENT., ON MODERN bungalow in good location; give legal description and telephone number. Address R, box 448, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$2000 TO $2500; 6½ PER CENT. PHONE 62023. No Agents.

MONEY TO LOAN. CALL AT 1918 W. JEFFERson.

LOAN, BUY MORTGAGE, FIRST MONTHLY CONtract, T.D., cheap property. 61837 or 60287.

REALTY MORTGAGES CONTRACTS, TRUST deeds purchased. LANTZ, 405 Bullard Block.

PRIVATE MONEY, LOWEST RATE, LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Heilman Bldg. Main 5578.

READY MONEY FOR SECOND MORTGAGES, LOWEST RATES. CROWLEY, 427 STORY BLDG.

HAVE 6 AND 7 PER CENT. MONEY FOR good city and country loans. No delay. J. J. LAMBERT, 901 Story Bldg. 60055.

6 PER CENT. MONEY, QUICK ACTION, FRANK D. TATUM & CO., 215 W. Sixth. Main 176.

$6500 PRIVATE MONEY—WILL DIVIDE. Low rate. Address M, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$500, $1000, $2000, $5000, ON IMproved properties. SIMPSON, 10805.

LOANS FINANCED FROM FIRST MONEY, 6½ PER cent. up. MARTIN, 819 Story. 13346.

TO LOAN—I HAVE $4200 I WISH TO LOAN ON gilt-edge security at 7 per cent. Main 7096.

LOAN $2500 TO $10,000, 7 PER CENT. FOR IMP. prop. F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Big. 14959.

## Furniture, Chattels and Collaterals.

LOANS ON—

FURNITURE, PIANOS
AND AUTOMOBILES
INTEREST 3 PER CENT. PER MONTH.
INTEREST ON $20 LOAN, 40c PER MONTH.
INTEREST ON $50 LOAN, $1 PER MONTH.
INTEREST ON $100 LOAN, $2 PER MONTH.
OTHER AMOUNTS IN PROPORTION. WE LOAN ANY AMOUNT. NO INTEREST IN ADVANCE. NO INDORSERS AND NO DELAY.

Security left in your possession. Loan company, furniture companies and automobile dealers paid off. Call, phone or write.

PROVIDENT PLEDGE LOAN COMPANY,
Room 312, Third Floor, Union Oil Bldg.
Phone 2192. N.W. cor. 7th and Spring sts. A5200

TO LOAN—ON CHATTELS, 2 PER CENT. MO. Furnishings, private home preferred. Money same day. Easy payments. This business strictly private. Our satisfied clients our recommendations. Security left in your possession.

LOAN DEPARTMENT.
Suite 601 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR LOANS — SEE COHNS ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry and furs. Loans from $1 to $50,000. 228 MERCANTILE PLACE, upstairs, between 5th and 6th, on Broadway. Ref.: 1st Nat. Bank, Ext. 40 years. Highest cash prices paid. F2620. Quick action.

TO LOAN—ON CHATTELS, 2 PER CENT. MO. Quick loans. Easy payments. Private. We help you over the hard places.

A4378. Bdwy. 3355. LOAN DEPT., 601 Union Oil.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE—
On your own PERSONAL NOTE without security or indorser. Repay weekly or monthly.
BROADWAY LOAN CO.,
403 Haas Bldg., cor. 7th and Broadway.

AUTO LOANS ON YOUR CAR WHILE IN USE. Are you behind on your payments? We can help you to pay it off on easy installments.
NO BROKERAGE. NO COMMISSION.
LASKER BROS. FINANCE CO., INC.,
Home F172266. 6423 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 3549.

AUTO LOANS AND ASSISTANCE—

Your auto payments, if too high or behind, or your car to sell, exchange or trade, if you find the terms don't suit, C. WILL RISDEN, 1115 S. Olive. Phone 60737 or Main 8847.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE IF YEARS IN business. Blake & Co., 430 Mason Bldg.

AUTO LOANS — YOU KEEP CAR; PRIVATE money. 801 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 4th & Spring.

AUTO LOANS, NO COMMISSION. PICO 2267. Lasker & Co., 230 South Hope Street Bldg.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN ACCOMMODATED without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

IF BEHIND IN AUTO PAYMENTS SEE MR. DROLLINGER, 1006 S. Main.

## Diamonds and Jewelry.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY—LIBERAL LOANS.
DIAMONDS ARE SAFE LEFT WITH US.
INTEREST 1 TO 2 PER CENT. A MONTH.
No other charges. Long loans.
Our own money. Confidential.
14 years in business. Building. Private rooms. REFERENCES, any bank, hotel or jewelry firm. Diamonds kept Hellman Bank safe deposit vaults. No misrepresentation. No chattel. Just legitimate.

KUSEL LOAN COMPANY,
306-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring. F3209.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS, jewelry, watches and other valuable articles. Pledges kept in bank safe deposit vaults. Courtesy, fair treatment, and confidence are our business policies. Private rooms for your convenience. Interest to 2 per cent. No other charges. Quick action. Liberal loans. Reference, Hellman Bank. Call at 254 INVESTMENT BLDG., 8th and Broadway. WM. R. WICKES. 11635.

LOW-RATE FUNDS FOR CITY AND COUNTRY. A. PATTEE & CO.,
300 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Fifth and Spring. Phone A3792.

PROVIDENT PLAN—

1 PER CENT. PER MONTH.
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, PERSONAL PROPERTY.
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION,
A BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION.

720 S. SPRING ST.
MAIN 8471; F3031.

MONEY TO LOAN—
ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
1 to 2 per cent. Absolutely no other charges. Diamonds kept in your own sealed package in deposit vault until redeemed. Furniture, pianos, autos in storage. Reliable; 20 years in business. Bank reference. Business strictly confidential.
A2102. THEO. J. WELK, Main 8577.
408 Investment Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

LIBERAL LOANS ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. Courteous treatment. W. L. WHEDON, Mgr., 402 Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.

DIAMOND LOANS. LOW INTEREST RATES. FITCH-LAUGHLIN, 719 Grant Bldg., 4th-Bdwy.

## MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$6500 5 ACRES IMPROVED LAND under cultivation, aqueduct water San Fernando Valley, value $2250. LAMBERT, 901 Story Bldg. 60055.

WANTED—LOAN OF $8500 ON NEW 20-ROOM plaster flat, tiled baths and sinks. Four garages. Built by day labor. Bampart, near Sixth st. OWNER. 53300.

WANTED—$7500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON 80 acres land near Anaheim. Value $18,000. COLBY, 515 Black Bldg. Phone 60767.

WANTED—$8000 FOR SHORT TIME. Give A-1 mortgage security and pay liberal interest. Address M, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $1400, FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 PER cent., modern 6-room bungalow, West Adams district. Lot 50x150. value $3500. Call 709 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 14280.

WANTED—$125 FOR 60 DAYS FROM PRIvate party, 2 per cent. month and bonus. Address R, box 505, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1500 AT 7, ON 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, paved street, like new, value $4600. LAMBERT, 901 Story Bldg. 60055.

WANTED — $2300, 7 PER CENT., 10 ROOM house, lot and one-half, Kane st., above Echo Park. 28868. 608 WEST 40TH PLACE.

WANTED—$35,000 ON 4-STORY DOWNTOWN 5-STORY brick building, covering a lot 50x150 to alley; leased for $6000 a year; pay 7 per cent. J. C. OLIVER, 430 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—$2000 OR $3500 ON FLAT BUILDing, close-in acreage, discount $750 for quick action. Address M, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$45000 ON 20-ROOM FLAT BUILDING, West Adams district. Phone 54552; evenings 60078.

WANTED—CASH LOAN OF $4000 AT 6 PER cent., with no commissions, on church property, worth $12,000. Address R, box 464, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$5000 ON 24-ROOM FLAT BLDG., very close in, good income. LAMBERT or FRICKER, 901 Story Bldg. 60055.

## MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED — SUCCESSFUL CHINO RANCHER is rather sell buy; now for half as much as can be realized by December, wishes a $4000, 7 per cent., loan on a well-located flat building rented for two years, part for twice the amount of the interest on the loan. Reliability of owner insures a satisfactory loan. Wishes to pay off $10M or more each 3 months. $6000 on fruit ranch, appraised by bank $20,000.

$3000 on modern flat building. Rampart near 4th st., first-class ownership. Income $225 month. P. A. PATTEE & CO., 1217 Haas Bldg. F6485.

WANTED—FOR INDUSTRIAL COMPANY HAS JUST COMPLETED A PLANT AT A COST OF OVER $200,000. NEED OPERATING CAPITAL. WILL PAY 7 PER CENT. INTEREST QUARTERLY ON A LOAN OF $5000 WITH LIBERAL BONUS PAYABLE IN ONE YEAR. THE EARNING CAPACITY OF THE COMPANY WILL BE LARGE. THE SECURITY WILL BE MORE THAN FIVE TIMES THE AMOUNT OF THE LOAN. FOR FULL INFORMATION SEE F. H. FORD, 631 SOUTH SPRING ST., MONDAY A.M., OR LATER BY APPOINTMENT.

WANTED—A MINING COMPANY WHO HAVE just finished their plant costing over $150,000 wants to raise $25,000 operating capital. This will be placed in units of $1000 or over, at 7 per cent. interest, with a bonus of 50 per cent. payable in one year, and secured by all the machinery and property of the company. Their operating profit will be great, which will permit this large bonus. Call at 1015 Story Bldg. and this is an unusual opportunity. Address S, box 540, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$425 ON $850, 2 YEARS, 8 PER cent., 4 lots, 40x125 each, 4-room plastered house, near Huntington drive, inside city; owner worth $2,000; place values $4500.

$600, 2 years, 7 per cent., good 4-room house, lot 40x135 to alley, on 51st st., near Compton ave.; owner's home, value $1700.

$2500, 3 years, 7 per cent., modern 7-room house, lot 50x135, on 61st st., near Main; value $6000. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Heilman Bldg. 12776.

WANTED—MONEY.

We have a client in the manufacturing business here in Los Angeles who can use $10,000 additional capital on his business to advantage right at this time. Will pay liberal interest. Business is sound and well managed by men of integrity. Will repay in small quarterly within one year from date. W. H. DAUM, 1106 Trust and Savings Bldg. Main 2406.

WANTED—$1250 AT 8 PER CENT. INTEREST. I will pay you $50 commission. First mortgage on nearly pretty seven-room bungalow, nicely kept up on lot 50x150. Street work, sidewalks and curbs all in and paid. 1½ blocks car line. Alhambra car line in city of Los Angeles. Good locality. Value $2850. Please call Room 224 BRADBURY BLDG. Phone 64036.

WANTED—WE CAN PLACE FROM $5000 TO $15,000 for you at once on improved business at 10 per cent. net per annum, quarterly; bankable security and doubly secured. Security does not depreciate. This is one of the best propositions of loans on the market today. We have handled $750,000 of these loans for our clients without loss, in fact they can't lose. Investigate and satisfy yourself. Address CL, box 335, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$18,000, $14,000 AND $16,000 ON first-class highly improved farms from 40 to 70 acres each in the San Fernando Valley; prefer soil with water, owners live on property. To close a syndicate will discount to 8 per cent. This is an unusual chance to get safe loans bringing high income.

R. D. TINKLEPAUGH, 625-640 Van Nuys Bldg. 10444.

WANTED—$7000 AT 8 PER CENT. ON CLOSE-in west side, well improved, good income property, worth $15,000. For immediate action will pay private party 10 per cent. for three years. If you want a good loan at a good rate phone or call on OWNER, 626 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 11206, 60287. No agents.

WANTED—$3000, 2 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. ON 10-ROOM FOUR-FLAT BUILDING, WEST SIDE, NEW AND NOW BEING RENTED FOR $7300. PRINCIPALS ONLY. R. I. GLOVER, 629 STORY BLDG. 62996. MAIN 5567.

WANTED—CHOICE LOANS, 7 AND 8 per cent., on improved city property; bungalows, 100 ft. paved corner, cost $4500.

$5000—Rooming house, 10x6 ft. corner, trees. $4000—Hollywood, 100x140, corner, near blvd. $3000—Crameyer, owner's 9-room home, mahogany. MISS FAIR, 518 Consol. Realty Bldg. Pico 3258.

WANTED—MONEY. HAVE FIRST-CLASS L. A. income property, showing good earning. Need $20,000 to finance and make desirable improvements. Will be glad to meet with principals having that amount. Good deal for right party. No agents. Owner, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY.

$1000—TEN ACRES UNIMPROVED.
$2500—TEN ACRES VALENCIA.
$3000—TEN ACRES NAVELS.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1032 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

WANTED—TO BORROW, $2500 AT 7 PER CENT., quarterly interest, on good 10-room house, fine location, South Pasadena; will pay commission to party who will make quick loan. 63827.

WANTED—$3500 FROM PRIVATE PARTY, FIRST loan fine 160-acre ranch, L. A. county; security good. P. box 446, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., 6-room bungalow, Magnolia ave., near Washington, Los Alisos, 6x6. Cash value $4500. H. F. BLAISDELL & CO., 831 H. W. Heilman Bldg. Phone 14757, Pico 1222.

WANTED LOAN, $21,000, REASONABLE INTEREST, first mortgage of close-in, high, improved business property; prefer deal with owner; refer-ences exchanged. Address S, box 507, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$12,000, 7 PER CENT., FINE, NEW flats, 60x150; rear Hobart and Robert ave. none. $3240. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345

WANTED—$450, 6 MONTHS, AT 2 PER CENT. per month, on $2000, fine furniture, including grand piano, in private home. Address S, box 581, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$12,500 AT 8 PER CENT. ON 77 acres bean, potato or alfalfa land with water, good buildings, San Fernando Valley. R. D. TINKLEPAUGH, 625-640 Van Nuys Bldg. 10444.

WANTED — $12,000 ON HOLLYWOOD INCOME property, value $20,000. Principal or agents refused. OWNER, D, box 429, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$3500, 240 ACRES, VIRGIN TIMBER land, Del Norte Co., 9 miles from Crescent City. Seaport. Value $6 per thousand. For yellow pine redwood. Owner wants to lumber tract. 628 EXCHANGE BLDG.

WANTED—$3500, MODERN 8-ROOM COLONIAL residence, Hollywood, value $8000. TELEPHONE 65487.

WANTED—$1400, BUNGALOW, SANTA MONICA Blvd., Hollywood, rents $22.50 month; also $1100, at 8, 5-room bungalow, Lorena Heights, value $3200. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED—$20,000, 1 PER CENT., ON ONE OF the best business corners in San Fernando Valley; 80 rooms, modern, large corner lot, 2 on well traveled thoroughfare; insurance; $35,000. Earning cash. Call 628 STORY BLDG. 65487.

WANTED—$800, 5 PER CENT., MODERN FIVE-room bungalow, lot 50x130, 43rd, near Holmes ave., owner's home, value $2200. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED—$1000, 8 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, ON $2500 lot, Sunset Blvd., close in. MOYER, 317 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—$7500, 7 PER CENT. INTEREST, FOR 3 years, on gilt-edge security. Inquire of N. LANDSBERG, 439 Bradbury Bldg. 14276.

WANTED—$2500, 6 ACRES ORANGES, LEMONS, olives, apricots, improved. 508 CITIZENS, 62807.

WANTED — $3500, 7, FIRST MORTGAGE ON well located English home in Wilshire, beautiful spot all lawns and trees unruled, large number of eastern capitalist. ERNEST F. FAIR, 517 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$250, 8 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, ON 50-ft. lot, west of Moneta; value $500. Phone MAIN 2202 or 62202.

WANTED—$4000, 7, WEST SIDE, 10 ROOMS, $4925, close in; value $10,000. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. 14959.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE SOURCE AT ONCE, $2500, at 6, positively safest first mortgage security in city! Investigation invited! "SACHS," 2326 Brooklyn ave.

WANTED—$4000, 7 PER CENT., ON CLEAR VENice income; central; 3 years; value $11,000. Income $1200 per year. MARTIN, 819 Story Bldg. 13346.

WANTED—MONEY, $800 AT 7 PER CENT. ON well-improved property, less than bank loan now on property. Principals only. BDWY. 1941.

WANTED—$3000 FIRST MORTGAGE ON HOME occupied by owner, 59148 after Sunday.

WANTED—LOAN OF $10,000 ON IMPROVED 160 acres, Ventura county, 3 or 5 years, at 7 per cent. WM. NELSON. Phone 35807.

WANTED—$1800, SIERRA MADRE PROPERTY, attractive bungalow, large orange grove, excellent security. 927 GRATTAN or phone 52640.

WANTED — $4500, FLAT BUILDING, VALUE $12,000. Deal with principal only. Call 10758.

WANTED—$17,500 ON BUSINESS PROPERTY, valued at $60,000, income $3709 year, 3-story brick building. 709 HOLLINGSWORTH. 14280.

WANTED—TO BORROW $20,000 AT 7 ON $50,000 apartment-house, fine location. Write 425 N. ROSEMONT AVE.

WANTED—$14000 OF PRINCIPAL, ON MODERN 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, screen sleeping porch. Lot 44x125; value $3500. 3437H1, 1016 Hunt Bldg.

WANTED — $1100 MORTGAGE. VALUABLE building lot West Jefferson and Arlington. Address M, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2400 ON RESIDENCE LOTS, Hoover near Stanson, will pay 8 per cent. and commission. 61065.

WANTED—$3500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., 2-story colonial residence, Hollywood. 57882.

WANTED — OWNER WANTS $2500 ON GOOD income property, well located. See OWNER, 1071 W. 25th.

WANTED—MONEY, $400 ON LOT, VERMONT ave., will pay 8 per cent. Address R, box 558, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$15,000, AT 7 PER CENT., ON NICELY improved ranch. See BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

WANTED—TO BORROW $7500, $4500, $300 ON good ranch security, Orange county. Write or phone. C. M. GRACE, Santa Ana, Cal.

WANTED—$40,000, 6 PER CENT., SECURITY downtown business property, value $125,000. D. F. McGARRY, A3299, 531 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—$40,000 ON CLOSE-IN BUSINESS INcome property, value $100,000; income $800 monthly; owner, 604 WASHINGTON BLDG. 12818.

## MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—AT 7 PER CENT.

$3000—Four 4-flat; close; west.....$9,000
$3500—8-R. Colonial res., Hollywood.....$7,500
$5000—Good income business property.....$20,000
$10,000—Choice 4-flat; close; fine home.....$25,000
$11,500—Culver City ranch, 51 acres.....$46,000
$15,000—

# ...ity Liners.

## ...T-HOUSES—
...For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

### For Sale.

...COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE
84 rooms; rent $600; clear $300; new modern 2-story brick building. Can make 10-year lease.

ROOMING-HOUSE—95 ROOMS.
90 rooms, close-in, transient trade; 1918 gross, $20,000; clear $6000. Price $4000; $2500 down, balance easy.

COUNTRY HOTEL, EUROPEAN PLAN
25-room country hotel, European plan; best income in Southern California; 6 months' receipts over $500; rent $60 per month. Price $2500, terms.

SAN DIEGO FIREPROOF HOTEL
146-room centrally located fireproof hotel; bath, large lobby, furniture in keeping; rent $600 per month. Can handle terms to responsible party. See owner.

...ALTY BOARD
...Main 2...
...ALTY BOARD

...ARTMENT-HOUSES—
...For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

### For Sale.

...H. JEROME TOT & CO.,
...822 Mason Bldg. Phone Main 8...

...Leading Established Hotel Agency.
...FOR LEASE—Downtown corner ...
...Reasonable. Address M, box 194, TIMES ...

...A REAL BARGAIN—$3000; ...
...fifteen housekeeping rooms; ...
...month. 5-year lease. Terms ...

...FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful 9-room ...
...modern home, Hyde Park, for ...
...Address M, box 194, TIMES ...

...FOR SALE—Elegant downtown hotel, ...
...clientele, fully furnished, ...
...Address M, box 194, TIMES ...

...MODERN APARTMENTS—10 rooms and ...
...West 9th st. Low price, terms. ...
...Hotels and apts., for lease furnished ...

...FOR SALE—CLOSE LISTING APARTMENT ...
...All rooms outside, corner, 6 private baths, ...
...the location can not be better; ...
...a right with lease. $4000. ...

...APARTMENT-HOUSE of 27 apts., ...
...outside; the furniture is modern and ...
...quality throughout; rent $...; ...
...automobile parties. $1500 will be a part ...
...THE BATSON CO., ...
...906 Delta Bldg. 629 ...

...FOR SALE — DO YOU WANT ...
...Certificate No. 2...? One that is ...
...will buy the...
...will buy the...
...without the...
...for $...; ...
...of 50 rooms, ...
...and a half ...
...for you to ...
...A. C. MITCHELL CO., ...
...Sixth st. Near Spring. ...

...FOR SALE—I HAVE A DOWNTOWN ...
...and apartment-house; always full; ...
...month; also 106-room apartment-house, ...
...clearing $400 per month. Will ...
...of both at big sacrifice. ...
...appointment. Broadway 6...

...FOR SALE—ROOMING APARTMENT ...
...rent $125; also ...
...apartments, close-in, $1000; ...
...$2000; 20 INVEST...
...Main 8...

...2 double, class $2000 each. ...
...521 S. Olive. ...

...FOR SALE — FINE APARTMENT-HOUSE, ...
...rooms, always full, close to ...
...$65; four-room flats, $30; ...
...furnished; price $1600. ...
...room 203. ...

...FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN, 50-ROOM ...
...Furniture ...
...$10,000 per year. Price $15,000; ...
...to $10,000, balance easy. ...
...ROLAND CO., 1...

...FOR SALE—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ...
...Pacific ave., Long Beach. Call ...

...FOR SALE — FINE APARTMENT-HOUSE, ...
...guarantee $125 per month; ...
...$1500. KITCHEN CO., ...

...FOR SALE—$750; BUYS 22 ROOMS, ...
...apartments; rent $80; ...
...HOME INVESTMENT CO., ...

...FOR EXCHANGE—43 ROOMS; ...
...close in; want ...
...Grant Bldg. ...

...FOR SALE—60-ROOM HOTEL; ...
...clearing $400 per month; ...
...$2500, terms. ...

...FOR SALE—$1000 HANDLES 30 ROOMS; ...
...sanding bakery goods and canned goods, new; ...
...long lease. Reasonable rent. Close, $2200. ...
...Inc. J. W. HAIR, 17 Locust, Long Beach. ...

## BUSINESS CHANCES—
### Of Many Kinds.

SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE COMPELS PARTY to close out one of the best GROCERY AND PROVISION STORES in Southern California, doing a yearly business of about $150,000—a WONDERFUL MONEY MAKER. Stock on hand about $15,000, which has been purchased to great advantage. This store is located in city of sixty thousand—centers trade for miles around—in the most prosperous community in the country. For particulars, call

STERN REALTY CO.,
602 Haas Bldg.

A NEW ELECTRIC MACHINE FOR RESURFACING butchers' blocks, all kinds of wooden blocks; this machine has a large earning capacity; it is simple; taken from shop to shop, and placed on block to be resurfaced; attach it to the electricity and turn on the button and the work is quickly done, leaving the block as good as new; one can resurface from five to ten blocks per day at the rate of $5 per block; don't really want a nice business of your own that will pay you from $15 to $20 per day, no machines demonstrated, and do it now; only have four more machines on hand. 129 S. FIFTH ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, 1585 E. 4TH ST., opposite The New Wholesale Terminal Market, one of the largest enterprises in Los Angeles. This restaurant is specially set, well equipped for handling big business. At lunch time every seat taken, other times good business, seating capacity 100. Good reason for selling, price $2500. Supplies on hand included and half month's rent free. Investigate for yourself. Key at agency 11:30 and 1 and see the rush. Owner has other business interests. Ask for Manager or proprietor.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSINESS—

Woodwork specialties; hat blocks and flanges, all kinds of hatter's tools; patterns; cabinet work; turning of all kinds; machinery; stock and patterns cannot be replaced for $2500; any good business man can handle this. Drafted. $1200 cash takes it. Established 5 years same owner; rent 2 months ahead. 1...

R. L. CRENCY, 404 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 61852.

HERE'S A NICE LITTLE BUSINESS THAT CANnot be disputed as to its safety and earnings. A Timer and Examiner route in the city clear $1200 a month. Price $600; $300 cash. Now I can truthfully say that a paper route of this kind is certainly away below its value. I have had a number of routes for sale the last five years and have received as high as $1800 for some not clearing any more money. This will go at $600. If you want it, see me. R. BATEMAN, 1003 Wilcox Building.

PICTURE THEATER BARGAINS—
$3000—Picture theater, seating 250, rent $90 week, just the place for man and wife.
$3000—Picture theater, same owner 4 years. Guarantee to be pleased to any purchaser.
$2500—Theater, all day grind, doing a dandy business. Investigate.
See me for Theater Supplies, large or small, city or country. Open evenings.
LEO RYAN, 802 S. Olive st. Film Ex. Rep.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE COMPANY DOING painting, top and body work, mechanical, sales and garage business, requires services of active man, capitalized with over $15,000 cash. Must have knowledge of book-keeping, to work on a salary basis, with chance to buy interest. Address M, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
ONE OF THE FINEST
HARDWARE STORES
IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.

Merchandise inventories ..... $7419.20
Fixtures inventory ..... $ 667.80
Ford touring car guaranteed ..... $800.00
Equities in these contracts ..... $ 75.00
Making a total of ..... $8455.70

ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS IN THE CITY.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL ON

F. E. WALL,
725 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$7000—60 rooms, beautiful furnishings (Long Beach); positively netting $400 month. Exceptional.
$3000—Beautiful furnished apartments, near Westlake Park, lovely home, fine income, terms.
$2700—45-room hotel, nicely furnished, two blocks west Broadway. Must sell this wk.
$3500—50-room hotel, fine furniture, rent only $100, private baths, exchange. Submit.
$7300—126 rooms, apartments, west, walking distance, real money maker, easy terms.
$8700—70-room apartments, near 6th and Figueroa, rent $325. Don't overlook this bargain.
$1200—Modern apartments, west, rent $80, no vacancies, fine location, easy terms.
CLINE & STRAWN,
Broadway 1249. 537 Security Bldg.

CLINE & STRAWN, 537 SECURITY BLDG.
Fifth and Spring sts. Broadway 1249.
HOTELS GUARANTEED.

$3000—BIG paying wholesale magazine business, net profit on present contracts, $5000.
$8500—HALF interest wholesale business, requires salesman; money all goes into business.
$500—CIGAR stand, fine location, nice business for elderly man, lady could run.
$2500—CONFECTIONERY, little beauty, 3 living-rooms.
$900—TAKES old established business, will give trial; under guarantee of $40 week clear.
$1200—CANDY store, business, clearing $200 monthly now. Consider active partner.
$1000 TAKES HALF INTEREST, KELP POTASH plant. CRAIG, Haas Bldg. 60836.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED RANCHER TO TAKE charge of and operate a fruit and alfalfa ranch, all its expense and take all crops for period of time and eventually get a certain interest in the property. This is a real opportunity for a man who wants a home and will be rewarded accordingly. Address M, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND STATIONERY BUSIness in growing Canadian city. Mild climate. Contributing interest in well established company. Splendid opportunity for live salesman to assist in the future prosperity of this Province. Lots of Americans and Americans married to girls in this city. Address Canadian, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN WITH SMALL CAPital to manufacture and sell well-established hosiery at half its actual value. Am forced to sell owing to other interests requiring my time. Outputs guaranteed. Splendid chance. Big profits, $10 to $20 per day easy. If you mean business, call at 1041 S. Hill st. Today, Sunday from 9 to 12 o'clock or any time Monday. Must sell Monday. MR. HORTON, 357 S. Hill.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY!—
TWO THEATERS IN CLEVELAND
FOR SALE.

Finest location in city. Both money-makers. Now showing vaudeville. Can be operated for moving pictures; seating capacity 1000 each. Owners have excellent reasons for selling. Anyone looking for a profitable investment should investigate. Will stand strictest investigation. No agents or brokers. Negotiations direct. SHERMAN & BRYAN, Inc., 79 Fifth ave., New York.

FORD USED CAR BUSINESS, BEST PROPOSITION IN L. A. SALESROOM EQUIPPED FOR 50 CARS. GOOD STAND. LEASE OR RENT VERY REASONABLE. LEASE TO SUIT THE PROPOSITION OF RIGHT PARTY. POSSESSION GIVEN SEPT. 10, 1918. WILL TAKE ABOUT $1000 CASH. INQUIRE ADDRESS FORD BOX 187, TIMES OFFICE.

DELICATESSEN OPENING. SPLENDID CHANCE for live, responsible party; good, growing locality in new concrete building; rent $50. Will start at reasonable rent. References required. Call 60045, HOLLY 3065 for further information.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ALL OR HALF OF stock, fixtures and second-hand furniture business; good lease, cheap rent; prosperous town; business increased beyond my management alone; will stand investigation. Address M, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. Or call THE FELIX, 227½ S. Grand ave., city. Room 47, Down Hall.

GENERAL STATIONERY AND BAZAAR BUSIness, cash only. Firmly equipped store. Invoices $1817 17 years. Inventory value about $3500. A home for some good family. Must sell by noon midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, coast route and full particulars. Owner's health. Address owner, L. box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERIES DOING FINE BUSIness in good suburban town. Not a rundown proposition. Doing good cash and credit business. Owner wishes to retire. Consultation opportunity to acquire profitable going business. $2000 will handle it. INGLE-KEY CO., 836 Story Bldg., Pasadena.

ATTENTION EVERYBODY. MORE INTEREST has been taken in Kelp matters during the past few days than ever before. Many making business employing six people already up to date shop and established trade. Can be sold cheap for cash or to make money. LEVIN NAVAL TAILORING CO., 128 N. Main st., San Pedro Cal.

GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—
An old established cash grocery and meat market, well located in Pasadena; a good paying business; owner wishes to retire from business; will stand closest investigation; no trade or agents considered. Phone and address for appointment, 134 N. LOS ROBLES AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN NEW PATENTED kitchen utensil; article in great demand for war service. VERMONT 2878.

FOR SALE—ONE CHAIR BARBER SHOP; FIXtures cheap for rent. Finely located. Phone owner, 1 WASHINGTON 2...; or call at 1771 W. 21ST ST.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO TRAVEL and appoint local managers; must be willing to invest a few hundred dollars. YEOMONT BLDG.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR CHIROPODIST to step into an equipped office and established business. Occupant is well known, having been here for 15 years, shortly leaves for France. Chance for good man or woman. 308 MASON BLDG.

FOR SALE—GUARANTEED PATENT OIL BURner, for cooking, heating, etc. Converts any stove into a gas stove, at a low cost; good commission; interesting live demonstrations. 1000 S. HILL, 9 to 5 daily.

FOR SALE — BUTTERMILK, SANDWICH AND lunch room; fine business, $400 to $500 per month. Owner is drafted. Centrally located. ELLISTON, 405 Grant Bldg.

I HAVE LARGEST PAYING MANUFACTURING proposition in California. Entire goods, rights of plant sold. Have support of government. Enormous returns. Will sell controlling interest, or will consider offer for entire property. $500 accepted from interested party. Money required. Address S, box 561, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$3000 SECURES HALF INTEREST IN non-competitive business. Handle own money. Big returns, possibilities unlimited. Address M, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-CLASS GARAGE, LARGE and well-equipped; will exchange for property that does not require attention. PAXON, GC843, 203 Lissner Bldg.

FIVE GROCERY STORE, W. 10TH ST., CLEARS $130 month, cheap rent, long lease, large fresh stock groceries, new fixtures. Price $1100. Call 1771 W. 21ST ST.

FEW HUNDRED SECURES HALF INTEREST and active management; $2000 cash. Need work; to partner. Address S, box 425, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—REPAIR CARPENTER'S shop and contracting business. Address S, box 425, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, SOFT DRINKS, LIGHT lunches and confectionary store. Fully corner. Worth $1000. Will sell for cash half if sold by Monday, 123 N. SPRING ST.

KEPT 10-STOOL LUNCH ROOM IN CITY. $35 per day; $250 for quick sale. 215 E. 57TH. room 12.

$625—CIGAR AND NEWS STAND, RENT DOWN-town corner, seating 20; daily receipts; suitable for man or lady. Call 1045 DELTA BLDG.

RESTAURANT IN LIVELY SUBURBAN LOCATION. No competition; clears over $200 monthly. Suitable for man and wife; partnership; give half interest. 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

GROCERY, $1250; OR INVOICE AND DISCOUNT $940. Rent $40. Call 308 Delta Bldg. Monday.

CONFECTIONERY, DOWNTOWN $2000 OR OFfer. Invoice. CHAST CO., 907 Hibernian Bldg.

CASH GROCERY BUYRITE $40 DAY, NO DEliveries, new fixtures; $500 handles; must sell by 1st. 140 EAST SANTA BARBARA.

FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS BUYS BUSINESS clearing 50 days; suitable lady or gentleman; no experience necessary; owner leaving; investigate. BITKOW & BURROWS, 702 E. Spring.

FOR SALE — ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURERS agency, excellent opportunity for two parties; reason for selling $5000 required. Apply 417 LISSNER BLDG., 324 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE DOING A GOOD business. For fixtures to buy. Clean stock. Priced right. Phone WILSHIRE 6288.

## BUSINESS CHANCES—
### Of Many Kinds.

FOR SALE—
ONE OF THE FINEST
HARDWARE STORES
IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.

Merchandise inventories ..... $7419.20
Fixtures inventory ..... $ 667.80
Ford touring car guaranteed ..... $800.00
Equities in these contracts ..... $ 75.00
Making a total of ..... $8455.70

ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS IN THE CITY.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL ON

F. E. WALL,
725 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$7000—60 rooms, beautiful furnishings (Long Beach); positively netting $400 month. Exceptional.
$3000—Beautiful furnished apartments, near Westlake Park, lovely home, fine income, terms.
$2700—45-room hotel, nicely furnished, two blocks west Broadway. Must sell this wk.
$3500—50-room hotel, fine furniture, rent only $100, private baths, exchange. Submit.
$7300—126 rooms, apartments, west, walking distance, real money maker, easy terms.
$8700—70-room apartments, near 6th and Figueroa, rent $325. Don't overlook this bargain.
$1200—Modern apartments, west, rent $80, no vacancies, fine location, easy terms.
CLINE & STRAWN,
Broadway 1249. 537 Security Bldg.

CLINE & STRAWN, 537 SECURITY BLDG.
Fifth and Spring sts. Broadway 1249.
HOTELS GUARANTEED.

$3000—BIG paying wholesale magazine business, net profit on present contracts, $5000.
$8500—HALF interest wholesale business, requires salesman; money all goes into business.
$500—CIGAR stand, fine location, nice business for elderly man, lady could run.
$2500—CONFECTIONERY, little beauty, 3 living-rooms.
$900—TAKES old established business, will give trial; under guarantee of $40 week clear.
$1200—CANDY store, business, clearing $200 monthly now. Consider active partner.
$1000 TAKES HALF INTEREST, KELP POTASH plant. CRAIG, Haas Bldg. 60836.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED RANCHER TO TAKE charge of and operate a fruit and alfalfa ranch, all its expense and take all crops for period of time and eventually get a certain interest in the property. This is a real opportunity for a man who wants a home and will be rewarded accordingly. This ranch is well stocked with 40-acre ranch. Address M, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND STATIONERY BUSIness in growing Canadian city. Mild climate. Contributing interest in well established company. Splendid opportunity for live salesman to assist in the future prosperity of this Province. Lots of Americans and Americans married to girls in this city. Address Canadian, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN WITH SMALL CAPital to manufacture and sell well-established hosiery at half its actual value. Am forced to sell owing to other interests requiring my time. Outputs guaranteed. Splendid chance. Big profits, $10 to $20 per day easy. If you mean business, call at 1041 S. Hill st. Today, Sunday from 9 to 12 o'clock or any time Monday. Must sell Monday. MR. HORTON, 357 S. Hill.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY!—
TWO THEATERS IN CLEVELAND
FOR SALE.

Finest location in city. Both money-makers. Now showing vaudeville. Can be operated for moving pictures; seating capacity 1000 each. Owners have excellent reasons for selling. Anyone looking for a profitable investment should investigate. No agents or brokers. Negotiations direct. SHERMAN & BRYAN, Inc., 79 Fifth ave., New York.

FORD USED CAR BUSINESS, BEST PROPOSITION IN L. A. SALESROOM EQUIPPED FOR 50 CARS. GOOD STAND. LEASE OR RENT VERY REASONABLE. LEASE TO SUIT THE PROPOSITION OF RIGHT PARTY. POSSESSION GIVEN SEPT. 10, 1918. WILL TAKE ABOUT $1000 CASH. INQUIRE ADDRESS FORD BOX 187, TIMES OFFICE.

DELICATESSEN OPENING. SPLENDID CHANCE for live, responsible party; good, growing locality in new concrete building; rent $50. Will start at reasonable rent. References required. Call 60045, HOLLY 3065 for further information.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ALL OR HALF OF stock, fixtures and second-hand furniture business; good lease, cheap rent; prosperous town; business increased beyond my management alone; will stand investigation. Address M, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. Or call THE FELIX, 227½ S. Grand ave., city. Room 47, Down Hall.

GENERAL STATIONERY AND BAZAAR BUSIness, cash only. Firmly equipped store. Invoices $1817 17 years. Inventory value about $3500. A home for some good family. Must sell by noon midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, coast route and full particulars. Owner's health. Address owner, L. box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERIES DOING FINE BUSIness in good suburban town. Not a rundown proposition. Doing good cash and credit business. Owner wishes to retire. Consultation opportunity to acquire profitable going business. $2000 will handle it. INGLE-KEY CO., 836 Story Bldg., Pasadena.

ATTENTION EVERYBODY. MORE INTEREST has been taken in Kelp matters during the past few days than ever before. Many making business employing six people already up to date shop and established trade. Can be sold cheap for cash or to make money. LEVIN NAVAL TAILORING CO., 128 N. Main st., San Pedro Cal.

A GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—
An old established cash grocery and meat market, well located in Pasadena; a good paying business; owner wishes to retire from business; will stand closest investigation; no trade or agents considered. Phone and address for appointment, 134 N. LOS ROBLES AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN NEW PATENTED kitchen utensil; article in great demand for war service. VERMONT 2878.

FOR SALE—ONE CHAIR BARBER SHOP; FIXtures cheap for rent. Finely located. Phone owner, 1 WASHINGTON 2...; or call at 1771 W. 21ST ST.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO TRAVEL and appoint local managers; must be willing to invest a few hundred dollars. YEOMONT BLDG.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR CHIROPODIST to step into an equipped office and established business. Occupant is well known, having been here for 15 years, shortly leaves for France. Chance for good man or woman. 308 MASON BLDG.

FOR SALE—GUARANTEED PATENT OIL BURner, for cooking, heating, etc. Converts any stove into a gas stove, at a low cost; good commission; interesting live demonstrations. 1000 S. HILL, 9 to 5 daily.

FOR SALE — BUTTERMILK, SANDWICH AND lunch room; fine business, $400 to $500 per month. Owner is drafted. Centrally located. ELLISTON, 405 Grant Bldg.

I HAVE LARGEST PAYING MANUFACTURING proposition in California. Entire goods, rights of plant sold. Have support of government. Enormous returns. Will sell controlling interest, or will consider offer for entire property. $500 accepted from interested party. Money required. Address S, box 561, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$3000 SECURES HALF INTEREST IN NON-competitive business. Handle own money. Big returns, possibilities unlimited. Address M, box 194, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-CLASS GARAGE, LARGE and well-equipped; will exchange for property that does not require attention. PAXON, GC843, 203 Lissner Bldg.

FIVE GROCERY STORE, W. 10TH ST., CLEARS $130 month, cheap rent, long lease, large fresh stock groceries, new fixtures. Price $1100. Call 1771 W. 21ST ST.

FEW HUNDRED SECURES HALF INTEREST and active management; $2000 cash. Need work; to partner. Address S, box 425, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—REPAIR CARPENTER'S shop and contracting business. Address S, box 425, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, SOFT DRINKS, LIGHT lunches and confectionary store. Fully corner. Worth $1000. Will sell for cash half if sold by Monday, 123 N. SPRING ST.

KEPT 10-STOOL LUNCH ROOM IN CITY. $35 per day; $250 for quick sale. 215 E. 57TH. room 12.

$625—CIGAR AND NEWS STAND, RENT DOWN-town corner, seating 20; daily receipts; suitable for man or lady. Call 1045 DELTA BLDG.

RESTAURANT IN LIVELY SUBURBAN LOCATION. No competition; clears over $200 monthly. Suitable for man and wife; partnership; give half interest. 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

GROCERY, $1250; OR INVOICE AND DISCOUNT $940. Rent $40. Call 308 Delta Bldg. Monday.

CONFECTIONERY, DOWNTOWN $2000 OR OFfer. Invoice. CHAST CO., 907 Hibernian Bldg.

CASH GROCERY BUYRITE $40 DAY, NO DEliveries, new fixtures; $500 handles; must sell by 1st. 140 EAST SANTA BARBARA.

FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS BUYS BUSINESS clearing 50 days; suitable lady or gentleman; no experience necessary; owner leaving; investigate. BITKOW & BURROWS, 702 E. Spring.

FOR SALE — ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURERS agency, excellent opportunity for two parties; reason for selling $5000 required. Apply 417 LISSNER BLDG., 324 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE DOING A GOOD business. For fixtures to buy. Clean stock. Priced right. Phone WILSHIRE 6288.

## BUSINESS CHANCES—
### Of Many Kinds.

THEATERS—LARGE AND SMALL THEATERS. Theater, $2200—Suburban, no near competition, 7000 people to draw from, seats 500, present draft necessitates selling; will show $50 net profit weekly.
Theater, $8500—The biggest paying proposition in the fifteen towns in Southern California, for the price, low rent, good lease; swell equipment and lobby. Earned $8000 in the year just handed and will do the same this coming year.
Theater, $6500—The handsomest 350-seat house in city, equipment, stage, foyer and lobby to-date; runs at big profits, $65 days a year. Will stand checking.
Theater, $350—Fully equipped with opera chairs, piano, rectifier, 2 Powers machines and stage. Rent $50. Live man can double present profits.
Modern suburban theaters are doing more business than ever (survival of the "fittest"); the out-of-date places closing up. We sell the good ones because our guarantee is Government receipts or box office receipts.
CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 435 S. Hill.

CROCKETT & MARSH, 406 HAAS BLDG.,
7TH & BROADWAY. OVER BANK OF ITALY.
BANK REFERENCES. TITLES GUARANTEED.
$275—LUNCH COUNTER, 22 stools, fine fixtures, receipts $30 day, up; close in; cheap rent.
$900—CIGAR STAND, fine fixtures, all equipment, receipts $50 week, big prices, Hollywood; barg.
$625—HANDLES 60% OF $1000 business; closing 10 day; fine outfit; large stock, give trial; guarantee.
$850—CONFECTIONERY, southwest, fine fixtures, $250 stock; handy proposition.
$1000—RESTAURANT, equipment cost $2500; receipts 850 day, good prices. Orange dist. Snap.
$300—CHOCOLATE SHOP, fine fixtures, living rooms, close to theater, schools, sacrifice.
$200—GROCERY, apartment district, cheap rent, living rooms; $1000 stock; bargain.
$4200—TEAMING BUSINESS, clearing $320 mo.; good contracts, fine stock, equipment, bargain.

FOR SALE—GARAGE.
Big money-maker, and has been for past five years, never changed hands. Owner is ill and must sell. Large gasoline, oil and accessories trade; also repair and vulcanizing business, location ideal, high-class district, on prominent-residence boulevard. Can be bought for $1500. 61852. R. L. CRENCY, 404 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MARKET.
Grocery and market, best location in city; sales average about $5000 per month, cash and no delivery; small operating expense; rent $60. Fixtures invoice about $3000. Liberal cash discount for quick sale; will reduce stock. Address M, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I HOLD 40 PER CENT. INTEREST in local manufacturing plant, making a patented product that is being sold all over the U. S. big profits. This business will stand investigation, is getting better all the time and has a great future. Will sell for $5000 cash or will consider $2000 cash and $100 per month for part. Address M, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY—
For a man who has some knowledge of selling or who is willing to learn. I cannot secure the right kind of help, therefore forced to take in partner. Income over $400 per month. Price for one-half interest $500. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Talk to the owner personally. 428 S. Spring.

MILLINERS LOOK—
For sale, my profit producing up-to-date millinery, specializing in a branch of millinery work out of the ordinary that pays the big profits. Employs help the year around. Rigid investigation at first interview. Wholesale buyers welcome. Long lease, price reasonable. Reason for selling leaving town. Phone E. 1629, Sunday.

FOR SALE—WEEKLY NEWSPAPER—
Half interest in job printing plant.
Daily run in small job plant.
Automatic city press, etc.
Printing material bought and sold.
RUTTENER & M'CLELLAN,
2705 N. Los Angeles st.
Broadway 8008. A5475.

FOR SALE—BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' used machinery; tools, shelving, show-cases, soda fountains, portable ovens, copper bottles, etc., at less than half cost; complete list on request. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 410 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—FOURTH CLASS MAN AT 50 THE section. Solid proposition for live salesman or competent office man, with selling ability to handle exclusive territory. Must be capable of management and promotion of the business. Principals only. Address L, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN WITH SMALL CAPital to manufacture and sell well-established hosiery at half its actual value. Am forced to sell owing to other interests requiring my time. Outputs guaranteed. Splendid chance. Big profits, $10 to $20 per day easy. If you mean business, call at 1041 S. Hill st. Today, Sunday from 9 to 12 o'clock or any time Monday. Must sell Monday. MR. HORTON, 357 S. Hill.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY!—
TWO THEATERS IN CLEVELAND
FOR SALE.

Finest location in city. Both money-makers. Now showing vaudeville. Can be operated for moving pictures; seating capacity 1000 each. Owners have excellent reasons for selling. Anyone looking for a profitable investment should investigate. No agents or brokers. Negotiations direct. SHERMAN & BRYAN, Inc., 79 Fifth ave., New York.

FORD USED CAR BUSINESS, BEST PROPOSITION IN L. A. SALESROOM EQUIPPED FOR 50 CARS. GOOD STAND. LEASE OR RENT VERY REASONABLE. LEASE TO SUIT THE PROPOSITION OF RIGHT PARTY. POSSESSION GIVEN SEPT. 10, 1918. WILL TAKE ABOUT $1000 CASH. INQUIRE ADDRESS FORD BOX 187, TIMES OFFICE.

DELICATESSEN OPENING. SPLENDID CHANCE for live, responsible party; good, growing locality in new concrete building; rent $50. Will start at reasonable rent. References required. Call 60045, HOLLY 3065 for further information.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ALL OR HALF OF stock, fixtures and second-hand furniture business; good lease, cheap rent; prosperous town; business increased beyond my management alone; will stand investigation. Address M, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. Or call THE FELIX, 227½ S. Grand ave., city. Room 47, Down Hall.

GENERAL STATIONERY AND BAZAAR BUSIness, cash only. Firmly equipped store. Invoices $1817 17 years. Inventory value about $3500. A home for some good family. Must sell by noon midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, coast route and full particulars. Owner's health. Address owner, L. box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERIES DOING FINE BUSIness in good suburban town. Not a rundown proposition. Doing good cash and credit business. Owner wishes to retire. Consultation opportunity to acquire profitable going business. $2000 will handle it. INGLE-KEY CO., 836 Story Bldg., Pasadena.

ATTENTION EVERYBODY. MORE INTEREST has been taken in Kelp matters during the past few days than ever before. Many making business employing six people already up to date shop and established trade. Can be sold cheap for cash or to make money. LEVIN NAVAL TAILORING CO., 128 N. Main st., San Pedro Cal.

A GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—
An old established cash grocery and meat market, well located in Pasadena; a good paying business; owner wishes to retire from business; will stand closest investigation; no trade or agents considered. Phone and address for appointment, 134 N. LOS ROBLES AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN NEW PATENTED kitchen utensil; article in great demand for war service. VERMONT 2878.

FOR SALE—ONE CHAIR BARBER SHOP; FIXtures cheap for rent. Finely located. Phone owner, 1 WASHINGTON 2...; or call at 1771 W. 21ST ST.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO TRAVEL and appoint local managers; must be willing to invest a few hundred dollars. YEOMONT BLDG.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR CHIROPODIST to step into an equipped office and established business. Occupant is well known, having been here for 15 years, shortly leaves for France. Chance for good man or woman. 308 MASON BLDG.

FOR SALE—GUARANTEED PATENT OIL BURner, for cooking, heating, etc. Converts any stove into a gas stove, at a low cost; good commission; interesting live demonstrations. 1000 S. HILL, 9 to 5 daily.

FOR SALE — BUTTERMILK, SANDWICH AND lunch room; fine business, $400 to $500 per month. Owner is drafted. Centrally located. ELLISTON, 405 Grant Bldg.

I HAVE LARGEST PAYING MANUFACTURING proposition in California. Entire goods, rights of plant sold. Have support of government. Enormous returns. Will sell controlling interest, or will consider offer for entire property. $500 accepted from interested party. Money required. Address S, box 561, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$3000 SECURES HALF INTEREST IN NON-competitive business. Handle own money. Big returns, possibilities unlimited. Address M, box 194, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-CLASS GARAGE, LARGE and well-equipped; will exchange for property that does not require attention. PAXON, GC843, 203 Lissner Bldg.

FIVE GROCERY STORE, W. 10TH ST., CLEARS $130 month, cheap rent, long lease, large fresh stock groceries, new fixtures. Price $1100. Call 1771 W. 21ST ST.

FEW HUNDRED SECURES HALF INTEREST and active management; $2000 cash. Need work; to partner. Address S, box 425, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—REPAIR CARPENTER'S shop and contracting business. Address S, box 425, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, SOFT DRINKS, LIGHT lunches and confectionary store. Fully corner. Worth $1000. Will sell for cash half if sold by Monday, 123 N. SPRING ST.

KEPT 10-STOOL LUNCH ROOM IN CITY. $35 per day; $250 for quick sale. 215 E. 57TH. room 12.

$625—CIGAR AND NEWS STAND, RENT DOWN-town corner, seating 20; daily receipts; suitable for man or lady. Call 1045 DELTA BLDG.

RESTAURANT IN LIVELY SUBURBAN LOCATION. No competition; clears over $200 monthly. Suitable for man and wife; partnership; give half interest. 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

GROCERY, $1250; OR INVOICE AND DISCOUNT $940. Rent $40. Call 308 Delta Bldg. Monday.

CONFECTIONERY, DOWNTOWN $2000 OR OFfer. Invoice. CHAST CO., 907 Hibernian Bldg.

CASH GROCERY BUYRITE $40 DAY, NO DEliveries, new fixtures; $500 handles; must sell by 1st. 140 EAST SANTA BARBARA.

FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS BUYS BUSINESS clearing 50 days; suitable lady or gentleman; no experience necessary; owner leaving; investigate. BITKOW & BURROWS, 702 E. Spring.

FOR SALE — ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURERS agency, excellent opportunity for two parties; reason for selling $5000 required. Apply 417 LISSNER BLDG., 324 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE DOING A GOOD business. For fixtures to buy. Clean stock. Priced right. Phone WILSHIRE 6288.

## BUSINESS CHANCES—
### Of Many Kinds.

WE MANUFACTURE A CARBURETOR FOR FORD cars which is guaranteed to give double the mileage over any other carburetor ever constructed, regardless of name, make or price.
Money refunded if 15-day FREE trial does not prove it. Entirely new principle—simple, plain tube—not a moving part. Guaranteed to start in zero weather without heating or priming. Tremendous demand. Thousands now in use in Chicago territory.
Reliable, energetic man who can guarantee sales and carry stock of $500 to $2000, depending on demand, can secure exclusive territory and will easily net $10,000 this year. No special experience necessary.
Will also furnish carburetors for other cars in about sixty days.
FRANK A. URWAN, 509 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE — OLD ESTABLISHED GENERAL merchandise business in San Bernardino, Cal. Low rent, located in business center of town, inspice about $7000. Must sell on account of ill-health. Full information given upon request. Phone South 241. Los Angeles, or write A. M. CARTER 826 D st., San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—
GOOD-PAYING CURIO BUSINESS AT CATALINA ISLAND. ESTABLISHED 10 YEARS. FULL INVESTIGATION SOLICITED, ONLY REASON FOR SELLING, PRESENT MANAGER IS ENLISTING. ADDRESS P. O. BOX 98, AVALON, CAL.

PLACE YOUR COLLECTIONS AND ALL OTHER business in capable, honest hands before going to war. All matters given careful attention. My collection method is the most reliable and efficient—my specialty. See J. V. LAMBERT, Expert Collector, 215-17 Lissner Bldg.

RARE BELGIAN MARES FOR US. WE FURnish stock and pay $5 a pair and express for all you can raise.

# Business Page: Stocks—Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Mark et

Which Shall it Be?

## WAR OIL VERSUS PEACE QUIET IN LOS ANGELES.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

CALIFORNIA is one of the world's greatest oil producers. The imperative fluid which underlies certain sections of the State is at once a source of tremendous income and practical patriotism.

On the purely speculative side, oil stocks are probably held by more individuals than any other security. The same is true from an investment standpoint, and because of the current and prospective activity in oil stocks, it is not untimely to reflect for a moment upon various conceptions and combinations.

How far should a municipality go in war times in limiting production of a war necessity?

This question is interesting Los Angeles right now because of the agitation for the repeal of an ordinance which prohibits drilling within the city limits. Some well-informed oil men go so far as to claim that there is a lake of oil lying beneath this city from which hundreds of thousands of barrels could yearly be pumped for the "good of the order."

The Independent Oil Review in a recent issue asserts that "judging from surface indications the west end territory of the Brooklyn Heights district is undoubtedly a continuation of the Second-street or Lake Shore field." Geological conditions are said to be excellent in this section. It is also claimed that many of the wells in the northwestern part of the city which were shut down several years ago by legislative enactment have filled up and could be profitably pumped.

These wells are shallow, ranging from 600 to 1000 feet in depth and even if new wells were drilled to take the places of the old ones, the operation would not be of prohibitive expense. There is a ready market for all crude, and the possibilities of an oil boom in Los Angeles are at least interesting.

A total of 476 wells have been drilled in California this year, a decrease in new wells, but the daily State production has increased 14,123 barrels due to the development in the new Montebello and Casmalia fields.

Oklahoma maintained its lead in quantity and value of production with 107,507,471 barrels which sold for $131,646,981. California was second with a production of 93,877,549 barrels valued at $86,161,764. The average price was $1.83 as against $1.15 for the previous year.

According to a summary of the figures compiled by the Assessor of Los Angeles county for 1918 there has been an increase of $5,696,960 in the valuation of oil properties in the county over 1917. Last year the total valuation was placed at $12,585,770; this year the mineral rights are assessed at $7,991,840 and the personal property and improvements at $16,593,040, making a total of $18,592,680.

The Day in Wall Street.

## STRONG UNDERTONE IN NEW YORK MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—With the stock market exhibiting a strong undertone for the first time this week, general recoveries from the weakness of the last few days featured the Saturday short session in trading. Indications were clear that the stringency in money, to which was attributed the liquidation which has marked the retrograde movement of speculative issues, had been modified at least to a limited extent, and this factor and the continued favorable war news, together with a marked rise in Liberty Bonds, served to encourage investment buyers. Short covering at the levels brought about by the recent break also contributed to the firmness, and stocks generally ruled from 1 to 5 points above yesterday's closing quotations.

Issues governed by specific rather than general influences included Mexican Petroleum, which rose 1 3-8 points on reports that the Mexican government had granted tax concessions to oil companies, and Wilson Packing Company, which sustained a sharp fractional loss on the probability of Federal control of packers' operations in live stock markets.

General Electric and United States Alcohol scored the largest gains, each rising 5 points. United States Steel and other representative issues, including Reading, Southern Pacific and Canadian Pacific, rose between 1 and 2 points, while some of the specialties which have been in the forefront of the recent decline made even greater advances. Sales amounted to 150,000 shares.

Analysis of the bank statement disclosed a much smaller decrease in loans than was commonly expected in view of the drastic liquidation of the week, the retrenchment amounting to only $32,000,000. Surplus reserves in bank, $33,761,220.

Miscellaneous bonds maintained a good tone in sympathy with the improvement in Liberty issues. Total sales, par value, $4,950,000.

United States bonds, old issues, were unchanged on call during the week.

### STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Following are the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

| Sales. | Stocks— | High. | Low. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ..... | Alaska | | | | 2¾ |
| 100 | Alaska Juneau | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | | 1⅝ |
| ..... | Allis-Chalmers | | | | 24 |
| 2,400 | All. Chal. pfd. | 104½ | 103½ | | 104½ |
| ..... | Allis-Chalmers | 24¾ | 23¾ | | 24¾ |
| 100 | Alloy Steel | 38¾ | 38¼ | | 37 |
| ..... | Am. Ag. Chem. | | | | 103½ |
| ..... | Am. Beet Sug. | | | | 68¾ |
| 1,100 | Am. Car & Fdy. | 65¾ | 64¾ | | 65¾ |
| ..... | Am. Can | 44¼ | 44¼ | | 44¾ |
| 100 | Am. Can. pfd. | 99½ | 99¼ | | 99¾ |
| ..... | Am. Cotton Oil | | | | 40 |
| ..... | Am. Ice Sec. | 27¾ | 27 | | 30 |
| ..... | Am. Linseed | | | | 40 |
| ..... | Am. Hide & L. | | | | 10½ |
| ..... | Do. pfd. | | | | 81½ |
| ..... | Am. Locomotive | | | | 71¾ |
| 1,200 | Am. Loco. pfd. | 107¾ | 107¼ | | 107¾ |
| 100 | Am. S. & R. Co. | 71 | 70¾ | | 71 |
| ..... | Am. Smelting | | | | 87¾ |
| 2,000 | Am. Sugar | 108 | 106¾ | | 107½ |
| ..... | Am. Sugar pfd. | | | | 103¾ |
| 2,000 | Am. Tob. | 114 | 113¾ | | 113¾ |
| ..... | Am. Tob. pfd. | | | | 90 |
| ..... | Am. Woolen | | | | 80 |
| ..... | Anaconda | | | | 61¾ |
| ..... | Atch., T. & S. F. | 85¾ | 85¼ | | 86¾ |
| ..... | Atch. pfd. | | | | 94¾ |
| 200 | Atl. Gulf. W. I. | 100 | 100 | | 100 |
| ..... | Atlantic Coast L. | | | | 158 |
| ..... | Baldwin Loco. | 87¾ | 87¼ | | 87¾ |
| ..... | Balt. & Ohio | 48¾ | 48¼ | | 48¾ |
| ..... | Balt. & O. pfd. | | | | 69½ |
| ..... | Beth. Steel | 104¾ | 103¾ | | 104¾ |
| ..... | Beth. Steel, B. | | | | 101¾ |
| 3,000 | Beth. Steel pfd. | 88¾ | 88¼ | | 88¾ |
| ..... | Brooklyn Rap. T. | 24¾ | 24¼ | | 24¾ |
| ..... | Butte & Sup. | | | | 37 |
| ..... | Cal. Petroleum | | | | 14¾ |
| ..... | Cal. Petroleum pfd. | | | | 48¾ |
| ..... | Canadian Pac. | 139¾ | 139¼ | | 139¾ |
| ..... | Cent. Leather | 88¾ | 88¼ | | 88¾ |
| ..... | Do. pfd. | | | | 107¾ |
| ..... | Central of N. J. | | | | 225 |
| 200 | Chandler Motor | 66¾ | 66¼ | | 66¾ |
| ..... | Chesa. & Ohio | | | | 59¾ |
| 100 | C. & O. pfd. | 75¾ | 75¼ | | 75¾ |
| ..... | C. & N. W. | 75¾ | 75¼ | | 75¾ |
| ..... | C. & N. W. pfd. | | | | 77¾ |
| ..... | C. M. & St. P. | 44¾ | 44¼ | | 44¾ |
| ..... | C. M. & St. P. pfd. | | | | 77¾ |
| ..... | C. R. I. & P. | 27¾ | 27¼ | | 27¾ |
| ..... | C. R. I. & P. pfd. | | | | 48¾ |
| ..... | C. R. I. & P. 6% | | | | 77¾ |
| 1,600 | Chino Copper | 45¾ | 45¼ | | 45¾ |
| ..... | Colo. Fuel & I. | 25¾ | 25¼ | | 25¾ |
| ..... | Colo. & So. | | | | 34¾ |
| ..... | Colo. & So. 1st pfd. | | | | 77¾ |
| ..... | Colo. & So. 2d pfd. | | | | 77¾ |
| ..... | Consolidated Gas | | | | 115¾ |
| ..... | Corn Products | | | | 48¾ |
| ..... | Crucible Steel | 64¾ | 64¼ | | 64¾ |
| ..... | Cuba Cane Sugar | | | | 30¾ |
| ..... | Cuba C. Sugar pfd. | 90 | 90 | | 90 |
| ..... | Del. & Hudson | | | | 167¾ |
| ..... | Del., Lack. & W. | | | | 180 |
| ..... | Denver & R. G. | | | | 19¾ |
| ..... | Denver & R. G. pfd. | | | | 50 |
| ..... | Dist. Seeds | 53¾ | 53¼ | | 53¾ |
| ..... | Dome Mines | | | | 18¾ |
| ..... | Dom. Iron & Steel | | | | 30¾ |
| ..... | Dom. Iron & Steel pfd. | | | | 107¾ |
| ..... | Dom. Steel Corp. | 44¾ | 44¼ | | 44¾ |
| ..... | Dom. Steel Corp. pfd. | | | | 107¾ |
| ..... | Erie | 15¾ | 15¼ | | 15¾ |
| ..... | Erie 1st pfd. | 22¾ | 22¼ | | 22¾ |
| ..... | Erie 2d pfd. | | | | 19¾ |
| ..... | F. W. & D. C. | | | | 90 |
| ..... | Gen. Electric | 125¾ | 125¼ | | 125¾ |
| ..... | Gen. Mot. cer. | 116 | 114 | | 115 |
| ..... | Gen. Mot. cer. pfd. | | | | 107¾ |
| ..... | Goodrich Rubber | 65¾ | 64¾ | | 65¾ |
| ..... | Do. pfd. | | | | 90 |
| ..... | Great North. pfd. | | | | 90 |
| ..... | Great Nor. Ore | | | | 44¾ |
| ..... | Greene Cananea | | | | 44¾ |
| ..... | Gt. N. Ry. Ctfs. | 82¾ | 82¼ | | 82¾ |
| ..... | Gulf States Steel | 68¾ | 68¼ | | 68¾ |
| ..... | Gulf S. S. pfd. | | | | 90 |
| ..... | Harvester Corp. | | | | 107¾ |
| ..... | Hocking Valley | | | | 38¾ |
| ..... | Illinois Central | 101¾ | 101¼ | | 101¾ |
| ..... | Inspiration | | | | 53¾ |
| ..... | Int. Agricultural | | | | 90 |
| ..... | Int. Agricultural pfd. | | | | 90 |
| ..... | Int. Harvester | 107¾ | 107¼ | | 107¾ |
| ..... | Int. Mer. Marine | 37¾ | 37¼ | | 37¾ |
| ..... | Int. Mer. Marine pfd. | | | | 107¾ |
| ..... | Int. Nickel | 25¾ | 25¼ | | 25¾ |
| ..... | Int. Paper | 51¾ | 51¼ | | 51¾ |
| ..... | Int. Paper pfd. | | | | 107¾ |
| ..... | Inter-Met. Com. | 6¾ | 6¼ | | 6¾ |
| ..... | Do. pfd. | 50¾ | 50¼ | | 50¾ |
| ..... | Iowa Central | | | | 9 |
| ..... | Do. pfd. | | | | 17¾ |
| ..... | K. C. So. | | | | 32 |
| 100 | Kenn. Copper | | | | 32¾ |
| 300 | Lackawanna Steel | 81 | 81 | | 81¾ |
| ..... | L. & N. | | | | 114 |
| ..... | Lacledo G. com. | | | | 90 |
| ..... | Lehigh Valley | | | | 58 |
| ..... | Lehigh Valley pfd. | | | | 58¾ |
| ..... | Liggett & Myers | | | | 120 |
| 400 | Loose-Wiles | | | | 101¼ |
| ..... | Loose-Wiles 1st pfd. | | | | 103¾ |
| ..... | Loose-Wiles 2d pfd. | | | | 103¾ |
| ..... | Manhattan | | | | 24¾ |
| ..... | Mackay | | | | 73¾ |
| ..... | Mackay pfd. | | | | 69¼ |
| 300 | Maxwell Motors | 26 | 25 | | 25¾ |
| ..... | Do. 1st. (old) | | | | 67¾ |
| 100 | Do. 2d. (old) | | | | 67¾ |
| ..... | Mex. Con. Ltd. | | | | 4 |
| ..... | Mex. Petrol. Co. | 100 | 99 | | 99¾ |
| ..... | Do. pfd. | | | | 104¾ |
| 100 | Miami Copper | 27¾ | 27¼ | | 27¾ |
| 1,400 | Midvale Steel | 53 | 51¾ | | 51¾ |
| ..... | Minn. & St. Lou. | | | | 10 |
| ..... | Do. 1st pfd. | | | | 30 |
| ..... | M. St. P. & S. S. M. | | | | 100 |
| ..... | Do. 1st pfd. | | | | 100 |
| ..... | M., K. & Texas | | | | 5¾ |
| ..... | Do. pfd. | | | | 20 |
| 100 | Missouri Pac. | 22 | 22 | | 22¾ |
| ..... | Mont. P. Ltd. | | | | 101 |
| 200 | Mo. Pacific | 24¾ | 24¼ | | 24¾ |
| ..... | Nat. Lead | | | | 67¾ |
| ..... | Nat. Lead pfd. | | | | 107¾ |
| ..... | Nat. Biscuit | | | | 97 |
| ..... | Do. pfd. | | | | 106¼ |
| ..... | Nat. Enamel | 50¾ | 50¼ | | 50¾ |
| ..... | Do. pfd. | | | | 94¾ |
| 100 | Nevada Con. | 20¾ | 20¼ | | 20¾ |
| ..... | N. Y. Air Brake | | | | 112¾ |
| 1,600 | N. Y. Central | 73¾ | 72¾ | | 73¾ |
| ..... | N. Y., C. & St. L. | | | | 53 |
| ..... | Do. 1st pfd. | | | | 49 |
| ..... | Do. 2d pfd. | | | | 37 |
| ..... | N. Y. N. H. & H. | | | | 49 |
| ..... | N. Y. Ont. & W. | | | | 30¾ |
| ..... | Norfolk & W. | | | | 109¾ |
| ..... | N. A. & W. pfd. | | | | 100 |
| ..... | North American | | | | 39 |
| 1,000 | Northern Pacific | 87 | 86¾ | | 87 |
| ..... | Nor. Pac. & G. N. | | | | 81 |
| ..... | Ohio Cities Gas | 57¾ | 57¼ | | 57¾ |
| ..... | Ohio Fuel Supply | 39¾ | 39¼ | | 39¾ |
| 200 | Oliver Farm Equip. | 45¾ | 45¼ | | 45¾ |
| ..... | Pacific Mail | | | | 21 |
| 1,000 | Pacific Tel. | 34¾ | 34¼ | | 34¾ |
| ..... | Do. pfd. | | | | 80 |
| ..... | Penn. | 43¾ | 43¼ | | 43¾ |
| ..... | Penn. Coal | | | | 70 |
| ..... | Penn. Seaboard | | | | 17¾ |
| ..... | Pittsburgh Coal | | | | 47¾ |
| ..... | Do. pfd. | | | | 89 |
| 100 | P. Steel Car | 69 | 68 | | 67¾ |
| ..... | Do. pfd. | | | | 90 |
| ..... | P. C. C. & St. L. | | | | 80 |
| ..... | Pullman | | | | 117¾ |
| ..... | Ray Cons. | 24 | 23¾ | | 24 |
| ..... | Ray Hec. Mex. | | | | 24 |
| ..... | Reading | 87¾ | 86¾ | | 87¾ |
| 2,800 | Republic I. & S. | 69¾ | 69¼ | | 69¾ |
| ..... | Do. pfd. | | | | 94¾ |
| ..... | Rock Island | 25¾ | 25 | | 25¾ |
| ..... | Do. pfd. | | | | 40 |
| 300 | Rock Island Dutch | 79 | 78¾ | | 79 |
| ..... | Rumely Com. | | | | 43 |
| 100 | Rumely pfd. | 44¾ | 44¼ | | 44¾ |
| ..... | Do. 1st pfd. | | | | 77¾ |
| ..... | Sinclair Oil | | | | 77 |
| ..... | Sloss-Sheffield | | | | 90 |
| ..... | Sloss S. & I. | | | | 90 |
| ..... | Southern Pac. | 83¾ | 83¼ | | 83¾ |
| ..... | Southern Ry. | 33¾ | 33¼ | | 33¾ |
| ..... | Do. pfd. | | | | 77¾ |
| 1,000 | Stand. Milling | 65 | 64 | | 64¾ |
| ..... | Studebaker Corp. | | | | 90 |
| ..... | Studebaker pfd. | | | | 90 |
| ..... | Tenn. Copper | | | | 30 |
| 1,000 | Texas Oil | 154¾ | 154 | | 154¾ |
| ..... | Texas Pacific | | | | 19¾ |
| ..... | Tobacco Prod. | 91 | 90¾ | | 91 |
| ..... | Third Ave. | | | | 37 |
| ..... | Tol., St. L. & W. | | | | 26 |
| ..... | Do. pfd. | | | | 50 |
| ..... | Twin City R. T. | | | | 90 |
| ..... | Twin City R. T. pfd. | | | | 90 |
| ..... | Underwood | | | | 90 |
| 1,200 | Union Pacific | 123¾ | 122¾ | | 123¾ |
| ..... | Do. pfd. | | | | 87 |
| 500 | Utah Copper | 65 | 65 | | 65¾ |
| ..... | Utah Securities | | | | 50¾ |
| 400 | Utah Con. | 9¾ | 9¾ | | 10 |
| ..... | U. Cigar S. pfd. | | | | 102 |
| 400 | U. S. Rubber | 125 | 125 | | 126 |
| ..... | Do. 1st pfd. | | | | 107¾ |
| ..... | Do. 2d pfd. | | | | 107¾ |
| ..... | U. S. Realty | | | | 90 |
| ..... | U. S. Smelting | | | | 54¾ |
| ..... | Do. pfd. | | | | 90 |
| ..... | U. S. Steel | 107¾ | 106¾ | | 107¾ |
| 1,000 | Do. pfd. | | | | 119¾ |
| ..... | Va.-Car. Chem. | | | | 69 |
| ..... | Do. pfd. | | | | 107¾ |
| ..... | Va. Iron, Coal & Coke | | | | 77 |
| ..... | Wabash | | | | 7 |
| ..... | Do. pfd. | | | | 25¾ |
| ..... | Wells-Fargo Ex. | | | | 90 |
| ..... | Western Union | | | | 87¾ |
| ..... | Westinghouse | 45¾ | 45¼ | | 45¾ |
| ..... | Do. 1st pfd. | | | | 90 |
| ..... | Do. 2d pfd. | | | | 90 |
| ..... | Weste. Maryland | | | | 30 |
| ..... | Weste. Maryland pfd. | | | | 50 |
| ..... | Wheeling & L. E. | | | | 5¾ |
| ..... | Do. 2d pfd. | | | | 20 |
| ..... | Wills-Overland | | | | 11¾ |

### LOCAL STOCK MARKET DEVOID OF THRILLS.

Liberty 3½s again attained par yesterday on the local stock exchange after a short lapse from grace. However, they soon skidded an eighth and closed 99¾@100. Of the other issues the first Liberty 4¼s sold at 94⅝ and closed at 95 bid while 96½ was the highest point attained by the third issue. The forthcoming issue is undoubtedly responsible for the shading of the prices on the earlier offerings.

During the course of a dull morning Sunnyside Mining reappeared in the sales column at 2½ cents and National Pacific showed a little activity at 3⅜ and 3¾, closing at those figures bid and asked. Union Oil was firm at $100. There was inquiry for Richmond, but this stock is rather closely held and a wide gulf was fixed between the bid price of 50 cents and that asked, ten points higher.

There was the usual light trading in Tom Reed which closed $1.42@$1.46, but on the whole the lethargy which characterized the market during the latter part of the week continued right up to closing time.

### FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Sept. 15, 1918.

Bank clearings yesterday were $6,046,196.82, an increase of $2,042,549.11, as compared with corresponding day last year.

| 1918. | 1917. | 1916. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday—Holiday. | | |
| Tuesday $5,168,986.41 | $4,526,944.03 | $5,405,893.21 |
| Wed'day 6,456,630.46 | 6,156,587.90 | 5,702,387.65 |
| Thursday—Holiday. | | |
| Friday 7,342,177.80 | 5,321,614.13 | 4,329,671.05 |
| Saturday 6,046,196.82 | 4,003,647.71 | 4,000,507.92 |

### LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Citizens' National Bank | | $250.00 |
| Commercial National | | 200.00 |
| Farmers' & Merchants' Nat. | | 200.00 |
| First National | $585.00 | 615.00 |
| Guaranty Tr. & Sav. | 210.00 | 225.00 |
| Hibernian Savings Bank | 150.00 | |
| Merchants' National | | 200.00 |
| Security Tr. & Sav. Bank | | 250.00 |
| Union Bank & Trust Co. | 122.50 | 130.00 |
| U. S. National Bank | 135.00 | |

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| American Petroleum Co. | 99 | 99 |
| Associated Oil Co. | 97 | 99 |
| California Fruits Farms | 99 | 100¼ |
| California Telephone Co. | 95 | 97 |
| Home Tel. Co., 1st Reg. | 83 | 90 |
| L. A. Pacific 1st Con. Mtge. | 70 | 80 |
| L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry. | 75 | 90 |
| L. A. Public Market Co. | 102 | |
| L. A. Railway Co. | 77¼ | 78 |
| L. A. R. R. Corp. | 70 | 73 |
| Natomas Co. of California | 68¼ | 72 |
| Pacific Electric Ry. Co. | 97 | |
| Pacific Light & Power Co. | 85 | |
| Pacific L. & P. 6%. | 85 | |
| Pasadena Home T. & T. Co. | 75 | |
| Prod. Transportation Co. | 97 | 98¼ |
| S. Monica Bay R. T. Co. | 40 | 50 |
| Union Oil Co. | 99¾ | 100 |
| Union Transportation Co. | 92½ | 93 |
| U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. | 70 | 80 |

LIBERTY BONDS.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| 1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917 | 99¾ | 100 |
| 1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4s, 1917 | 94⅞ | |
| 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4s, 1917 | 94 | |
| 2nd Liberty Loan 4s, 1917 | 94 | |
| 1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918 | 94 | |
| 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918 | 94 | |
| 3rd Liberty Loan 4½s, 1918 | 94¾ | |
| | 94¾ | |

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| California Delta Farms | $ 48.00 | $ 49.00 |
| California Packing | | 100.00 |
| Consolidated Realty Co. | 42.00 | 50.00 |
| Eldorado Stage Co. pfd. | 54 | 55 |
| Eldorado Stage Co. com. | 30½ | 31½ |
| Emergency Hospital | 5.00 | 21.00 |
| L. A. Investment Co. | 90 | |
| Residential Life Ins. Co. | 125.00 | |
| Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co. | 450.00 | 510.00 |
| S. Joaquin L. & P. Corp. pfd | | 80.00 |
| S. Joaquin L. & P. Corp. com | 5.50 | 6.00 |
| So. Cal. Edison pfd. | 90.00 | 98.00 |
| So. Cal. Edison com. | 75.00 | |
| Sun Drug Co. | 45 | |
| Title G. & Tr. Co. | 175.00 | 215.00 |
| Title T. & Tr. Co. | 160.00 | 200.00 |
| Union Sugar Co. | 42.25 | |

OIL LIST.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Analakomated Oil | $ 49.87½ | $ 50.00 |
| Associated Oil | 61.75 | 62.00 |
| Brooklyn Oil | 72.00 | |
| Central | .90 | .70 |
| Columbia | 1.00 | 1.10 |
| Continental Oil | .23 | .24 |
| Enos Oil Co. | .04 | .05 |
| Fullerton Oil Co. | 2.50 | 2.60 |
| General Petroleum com. | 104.37½ | 105.00 |
| Globe | .02 | .03 |
| Jade Oil Co. | .07 | .08 |
| Maxwell Oil | 1.77 | 1.99 |
| Midway Northern | .21 | .25 |
| Mt. Diablo O. M. & D. Co. | 1.20 | 1.30 |
| National Pacific Oil Co. | .03¾ | .03¾ |
| New Pennsyl. Pet. Co. | .20 | .25 |
| Orfords Land Co. (Oil) | .24 | .35 |
| Premier Oil Co. | .20¼ | .40 |
| Rice Ranch Oil Co. | .25 | |
| Thurlow Oil Co. | 47.00 | |
| Union | 106.87½ | .17 |
| United Oil Co. | .20 | |
| United Oil Well Prd. | 30.00 | |
| Western Union | 112.00 | 125.00 |
| White Star Oil Co. | .03 | .10 |

MINING LIST.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Ontman District— | | |
| Adams Mining Co. | | .05 |
| Arizona Tom Reed | | .05 |
| Argo Mines | .8 | .03½ |
| Boundary Cone | .01 | .05 |
| Gold Dollar | .02 | .15 |
| Gold Ore Mining Co. | .05½ | .03 |
| Gold Road Konsana | .01 | .02 |
| Lucky Boy | .01 | .01¼ |
| Nellie Mining | .03 | .04 |
| Sunnyside Mining | .02 | .02¾ |
| Tom Reed | 1.42 | 1.46 |
| United Eastern | 3.65 | 3.75 |
| Other Districts— | | |
| Rose Gold Mining | .20 | .22¾ |
| Steele Mining Co. | .04 | 4.50 |
| Natomas Co. of Cal. pfd. | .15 | |
| Ore Assign. | | .55 |
| Richmond Mining & Milling | .50 | .60 |
| Yellow Pine | 1.10 | 1.21 |

SALES.

Morning session: 1000 Rose Gold Mining at .20; 900 L. A. Investment at .20; 1,250 1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917, at 100; 10 $100 do. at 99¾; 2 $50 do. at 99¾; 2 $50 do. at 99⅞; 2 $100 do. at 99¾; 8 $100 1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4s, 1917, at 94⅜; 5 $100 2nd Liberty Loan 4s, 1917, at 94⅜; 3 $50 do. at 94⅜; 4 $100 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918, at 94⅜; 2 $50 do. at 94⅜; 21 $100 2nd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1918, at 94; 6 $50 do. at 94; 2 $1000 do. at 94¼; 51 $100 do. at 94⅜; 1 $50 do. at 94¼; 1 $1,000 do. at 94¾; 1000 Sunnyside Mining at .02¾; 14,000 National Pacific Oil at .03¾; 1000 do. at .03¾; 200 Tom Reed at 1.46; 200 do. at 1.45; 70 Union Oil at 106.00.

Informal: $2000 3rd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1918, at 96.

### NEVADA MINE STOCKS: SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Following are sales and closing quotations:

| Sales. | Goldfield District— | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 500 | Atlanta | .02 | .03 |
| ..... | Blue Bell | | .01 |
| ..... | Blue Bell Ext. | | .01 |
| ..... | Booth Ex. | .03 | .04 |
| 1,000 | C. O. D. | .02 | .03 |
| 1,000 | Combination Fraction | .01 | .02 |
| ..... | Crutcher | | .03 |
| ..... | Diamondfield B. N. Ex. | .01 | .02 |
| ..... | Diamondfield Daisy | .07 | .08 |
| ..... | Florence | .10 | .12 |
| ..... | Goldfield Con. Mines | .19 | .20 |
| ..... | Goldfield Merger | .01 | .02 |
| 1,000 | Gradana | | .02 |
| ..... | Great Bend R. I. | .02 | .03 |
| 1,000 | Jumbo Extension | .09 | .10 |
| ..... | Jumbo Junior | .01 | .02 |
| ..... | Kewanas | .01 | .02 |
| ..... | L. S. Con. | .03 | .04 |
| ..... | N. G. Con. | | .01 |
| 1,000 | Red Hills | .05 | .06 |
| ..... | San Ken | | .01 |
| 1,000 | S. P. Con. | .03 | .04 |
| ..... | Sandford Guld | | .01 |
| ..... | Yellow Tiger | | .01 |
| ..... | Tonopah District— | | |
| ..... | Belmont | | 2.25 |
| ..... | C. B. Con. | .04 | .05 |
| ..... | Great Western | .04 | .05 |
| ..... | Great Western | .04 | .05 |
| ..... | Halifax | | .12 |
| 1,600 | Jim Butler | .55 | |
| 4,500 | McNamara | .31 | .32 |
| ..... | Mid. Con. | .07 | .08 |
| ..... | Tonopah Extension | | .05 |
| ..... | Montana Pittsburgh | .04 | .05 |
| ..... | Montana | .04 | .05 |
| ..... | North Star | .04 | .05 |
| ..... | Rescue Eula | .19 | .19 |
| 100 | Tonopah Belmont | 1.70 | 1.80 |
| ..... | Tonopah Ex. Con. | .06 | .07 |
| ..... | Gold Road Konsana | .01 | .02 |
| 200 | West End | .05 | .06 |
| ..... | Ontman District— | | |
| ..... | Adams Mining Co. | | .06 |
| ..... | Arizona Tom Reed | | .05 |
| ..... | Argo Mines | .8 | .03½ |
| ..... | Boundary Cone | .01 | .05 |
| ..... | Gold Dollar | .02 | .15 |
| ..... | Gold Ore Mining Co. | .05½ | .03 |
| ..... | Gold Road Konsana | .01 | .02 |
| ..... | Lucky Boy | .01 | .01¼ |
| ..... | Nellie Mining | .03 | .04 |
| ..... | Sunnyside Mining | .02 | .02¾ |
| ..... | Tom Reed | 1.42 | 1.46 |
| ..... | United Eastern | 3.65 | 3.75 |
| ..... | Other Districts— | | |
| ..... | Rose Gold Mining | .20 | .22¾ |
| 4,000 | Steele Mining Co. | .04 | 4.50 |
| ..... | Natomas Co. of Cal. pfd. | .15 | |
| ..... | Ore Assign. | | .55 |
| ..... | Richmond Mining & Milling | .50 | .60 |
| ..... | Yellow Pine | 1.10 | 1.21 |

SALES.

Morning session: 1000 Rose Gold Mining at .20; 900 L. A. Investment at .20; 1,250 1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917, at 100; 10 $100 do. at 99¾; 2 $50 do. at 99¾; 2 $50 do. at 99⅞; 2 $100 do. at 99¾; 8 $100 1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4s, 1917, at 94⅜; 5 $100 2nd Liberty Loan 4s, 1917, at 94⅜; 3 $50 do. at 94⅜; 4 $100 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918, at 94⅜; 2 $50 do. at 94; 21 $100 2nd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1918, at 94; 6 $50 do. at 94¼; 1 $1,000 do. at 94¾; 1000 Sunnyside Mining at .02¾; 14,000 National Pacific Oil at .03¾; 1000 do. at .03¾; 200 Tom Reed at 1.46; 200 do. at 1.45; 70 Union Oil at 106.00.

Informal: $2000 3rd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1918, at 96.

### RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

[Furnished by A. E. Crary & Co., No. 119 West Fourth Street, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, Sept. 14.—Closing quotations:

| | Close— Bid. | Ask. | | Close— Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ahmeek | 70 | 90 | La Salle | 2¼ | 3¼ |
| Adventure | 60 | 90 | Mason Val. | | 3¾ |
| Antipolis | 122¾ | 128 | Mass. Cop. | 3⅜ | 4 |
| Alaska | 5 | 6 | Majestic | 14 | 16 |
| Allouez | 49¾ | 49¾ | Michigan | 2 | 2½ |
| Algoma | 25 | 30 | Mck. Dar. | 40 | 42 |
| Am. Zinc | 80 | 100 | Mohawk | 55 | 55¼ |
| Do. pfd. | 4¼ | 5 | Mohawk Old | | |
| Arcadian | 1⅞ | 2 | Colony | 2⅜ | 3 |
| B. K. Con. | | | Nipissing | 8⅜ | 8¾ |
| Bos. Ely | 60 | 75 | Nixon | 40 | 48 |
| Baltic | 60 | 90 | N. Butte | 13¼ | 14 |
| Bingle | 50 | 75 | Nev. Dong. | 40 | 45 |
| Belmont | 2¾ | 3 | New Idria | | 15¼ |
| Bingham | 10¾ | 11 | New Com. | 17¼ | 17¾ |
| B. Hawk | | 40 | New River | 12 | 15 |
| Butte & B. | 22 | 22 | Do. pfd. | | 75 |
| Butte & C. | 1 | 1½ | N. Lake | 60 | 80 |
| Butte & La. | 15 | 19 | Ohio | 90 | 95 |
| Butte & M. | 24½ | 25 | Ojibway | 75 | 100 |
| Butte & N. | 75 | 100 | Old Dom. | 1¼ | 2 |
| Cal. & A. | 97¼ | 98 | Old Colony | 39 | 40 |
| Cal. & C. | 60 | 65 | Osceo | 20 | 25 |
| Cal. & H. | 445 | 449 | Onondaga | 10 | 20 |
| Canada | 1¾ | 2 | Oscoda | 51¾ | 52¾ |
| Centennial | 12 | 12¼ | Pond Creek | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Chief Cons. | 3¾ | 3¾ | Quincy | 66 | 67 |
| Cons. Ariz. | 1½ | 1⅝ | Ray Hero. | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| C. C. Mines | 9¾ | 10 | Ray Con. | 17 | 18 |
| Copper R. | 46 | 46¼ | Shannon | 3¼ | 3⅝ |
| Crown R. | 15 | 20 | St. Mary. | 47 | 50 |
| Daly West | 2¼ | 2⅜ | Sup. Con. | | 6¼ |
| Davis Daly | 1 | 1⅛ | S. Utah | 12 | 15 |
| E. Butte | 9 | 10¼ | Sup. & B. | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| First Nat. | 1⅜ | 1⅝ | Sup. & P. | 6¼ | 6¾ |
| Fortuna | 8 | 8 | S. P. Co. | 103 | 103½ |
| Franklin | 3¾ | 4 | Tamarack | 1 | 1¼ |
| Gadsden | 3 | 3¼ | Tonopah | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Gos. & M. | 44 | 46 | Tono. Ex. | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Granby | 46 | 47 | Trinity | 2¾ | 3 |
| Gild. Con. | 20 | 25 | Tuolumne | 98 | 100 |
| Gild. Mer. | 2 | 3 | Utah Apex. | 2 | 2½ |
| Hancock | 5½ | 6 | Utah Cons. | 9¾ | 10 |
| Helvetia | 20 | 30 | U. S. M. & | | |
| Hollinger | 4¼ | 4½ | S. com. | 41¾ | 42¼ |
| Houghton | 75 | 100 | Do. pfd. | 42 | 43½ |
| Isl. Cred. | 62½ | 63¾ | Un. Fruit. | 128½ | 129 |
| Do. pfd. | 80 | 90 | U. V. Ex. | 97 | 98 |
| Indiana | 90 | 95 | Shoe Mach. | 40 | 40¾ |
| Iron Cap | 20 | 30 | Do. pfd. | 20 | 20¾ |
| Isle Royale | 25½ | 26 | Vindic. | 10 | 10½ |
| J. Verde | 45 | 50 | Victoria | 3¼ | 3 |
| Kerr Lake | 5¾ | 6 | Winona | 1 | 1¼ |
| Keweenah | 1 | 1 1-16 | Wolverine | 22 | 24 |
| Lake Cop. | 5½ | 5¾ | Wyandotte | 70 | 100 |
| La Rose | 80 | 100 | Wright-M. | 7¼ | 8 |
| | | | Yukon | 90 | 100 |

### CLOSING PRICES ON NEW YORK CURB.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Closing quotations:

| | Close— Bid. | Ask. | | Close— Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Industrials— | | | Mining— | | |
| Air Reds. | 99 | 99 | Big Ledge | ¾ | 13-16 |
| Mexican Exp. | 105¾ | 106¼ | Cal. & Y. | ¾ | 1 |
| Chevrolet | 115 | 122 | Caledonia | 42 | 45 |
| Curtis Aero. | 85 | 88 | Can. Cop. | 1 13-16 | 2 |
| Do. pfd. | — | 90 | Cons. Ariz. | 1¾ | 2 |
| Lake Tor. | 4 | 4¼ | Cons. Cop. | 2 | 2¼ |
| Maxim | 9-16 | 11-16 | Davis Daly | 1 | 1¼

EPTEMBER 15, 1918.—[PART V

TIAL INDUSTRY
LDING PROFITS ARE LARGE.
em and help win the War by joining, as an
wly formed
WAYS AND MACHINERY COMPANY
hipyards front the turning basin near the
ch. A few ship mechanics and general
positions as we already have our initial
e to waste.
Merritt Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

A. H. WOOLLACOTT
Los Angeles and San Francisco Exchanges.
262 I. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
We Deal in
EASTERN SECURITIES
and transact
General Investment and
Stock Exchange Business
San Francisco

AN & BRYAN
k Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange,
Chicago Board of Trade.
ES OFFICE 210 WEST SEVENTH STREET
ident Partner. DEWITT HARLOW, Manager

E IN ARIZONA Avoid delay. Incorporate and organization complete regardless amount capitalization. Full information request.
ARD INCORPORATING CO.
Central Bldg., Phoenix, Arizona
Office: 520-526 Van Nuys Building

CE, MARSHALL & CO
T FOURTH STREET, LOS ANGELES
OUTH RAYMOND AVE., PASADENA
NVESTMENTS
CORPORATION BONDS
RAILROAD BONDS
SECURITIES

BONDS
and 7%. Tax Exempt. Denominations $100, $500, $1000
RSH & CO. 300 MARSH-STRONG BUILDING
10175—Five 3455

ecured short-time tax-exempt
Stocks, yielding 8 per cent. Our
Department as LEGAL
ESTMENTS for bank and trust
. Municipal and Corporation
Bonds. 325 Security Bldg.
BOND

NIGHT & CO. BROKERS
Home 10265
425-34 H. W. Hellman Building
mbers Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Company INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Private wire to Chicago and
2nd Floor Merchants Nat'l Bank
CRARY & CO
Grain, Provisions, Cotton, Logan & Bryan Private Wires
WEST FOURTH ST., Los Angeles
ats Co., DEALERS IN MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES
PASADENA SAN FRANCISCO
INS
PIONEER HOUSE
E. F. HUTTON & CO.
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
118 West 4th Street
Home Phone 10366; Sunset, Main 8560
Hotel Alexandria
Home Phone 72510; Sunset, Main 8560
Pasadena—Hotel Raymond
Tel. Fair Oaks 6
Through Wires to Chicago and New York without relay.
UNION SUGAR
Pays 50c per share monthly.
A comprehensive analysis of this active issue sent upon request.
Prompt and Efficient Service
A. W. COOTE
Stock and Bond Broker
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
604 I. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
Tel. 60151—Main 6317
LIBERTY BONDS
Bought and Sold for Cash
WILSON, LACKEY & CO.
414 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 7751
WINDSOR SQUARE
Big discounts for a limited time bring it down to $65 front.
Special inducements to quick buyers.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Stock
ell for and
ress-R, box
co.
WILL BUY
Liberty Bonds
Pay cash on delivery. Bonds to be sealed instalment basis.
J. C. BURCH & CO.
201 Story Bldg.
Cash paid for all issues of LIBERTY BONDS upon presentation.
A. H. WOOLLACOTT
Member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges
231-262 I. W. Hellman Building
2½c
4¼c.
il, $1.02.
Brokers,
ng. 14315.
John D.
FORD
ond Stocks.
Exchange.
g. Main 3131.
N CO.
ish Bldg.
13863.
Exchange.
p Buy:
to Sell:
Co.
RIPTIVE
t upon
CO.

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 8 Pages

VOL. XXXVII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1918. IN THE VAN | First in Sporting News. First in all Automobiles.

# BIGGEST DETROIT FACTORIES TURN ENTIRE ENERGIES TO WAR EFFORTS.

## Utility of Motor Trucks is Well Demonstrated in the Napa County Magnesite Mines.

Patriotic.

## FORD AND PACKARD TO WORK FOR GOVERNMENT.

### Passenger Cars will not be Built Until the War is Won, According to a Recent Announcement.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Sept. 13.—No more Packard or Ford passenger cars will be manufactured until end of the war. The entire plant is now absolutely in the hands of the United States government and will be devoted to war work exclusively. Henry Ford said today he ordered all private activities so far more important as Our entire energies will be building tanks and aeroplane and Liberty motors, and all we can do to aid in defeat of the war." It is expected within the next few days the Ford assembly plants in different cities will be taken by the government.

The entire resources of the Packard Motor Car Company, plant and men, are to be devoted to war work from now on. War essentials, the Packard plant now devoted exclusively, are aeroplane motors, trucks, aircraft and war tractors. The request to the government.

In conformity with the wishes of the government, the Packard plant, through its motor transport department, will deliver trucks to essential industries only, co-operating to the fullest degree with the War Industries Board and the Highways Transport Committee. All other new products will be taken direct for the military uses of the government. Thousands of Packard trucks are already in active service on the western front.

Packard service will be maintained on the thousands of Packard trucks now in use, and on the 45,000 passenger cars. The trucks keep essential business going, and most of the cars are devoted to essential transportation. Both these factors work to relieve the present overtaxed railroad traffic. This service will be furnished through the Packard country-wide institution for service stations and dealers will be supplied with essential parts.

"This announcement is but a publication of a fact already accomplished," said Mr. MacAuley, president and general manager. "The President of the United States has said that this is the crisis of the war. It is no time for half measures. From now on Packard is 100 per cent. in government service.

"While supplying the government's military needs to the best of our ability, we shall try to maintain, through furnishing trucks to essential industries and continuous service on Packard vehicles now in use, that public confidence and good will which the Packard regards as its first asset. Our obligation to the public is second only to our obligation to the government."

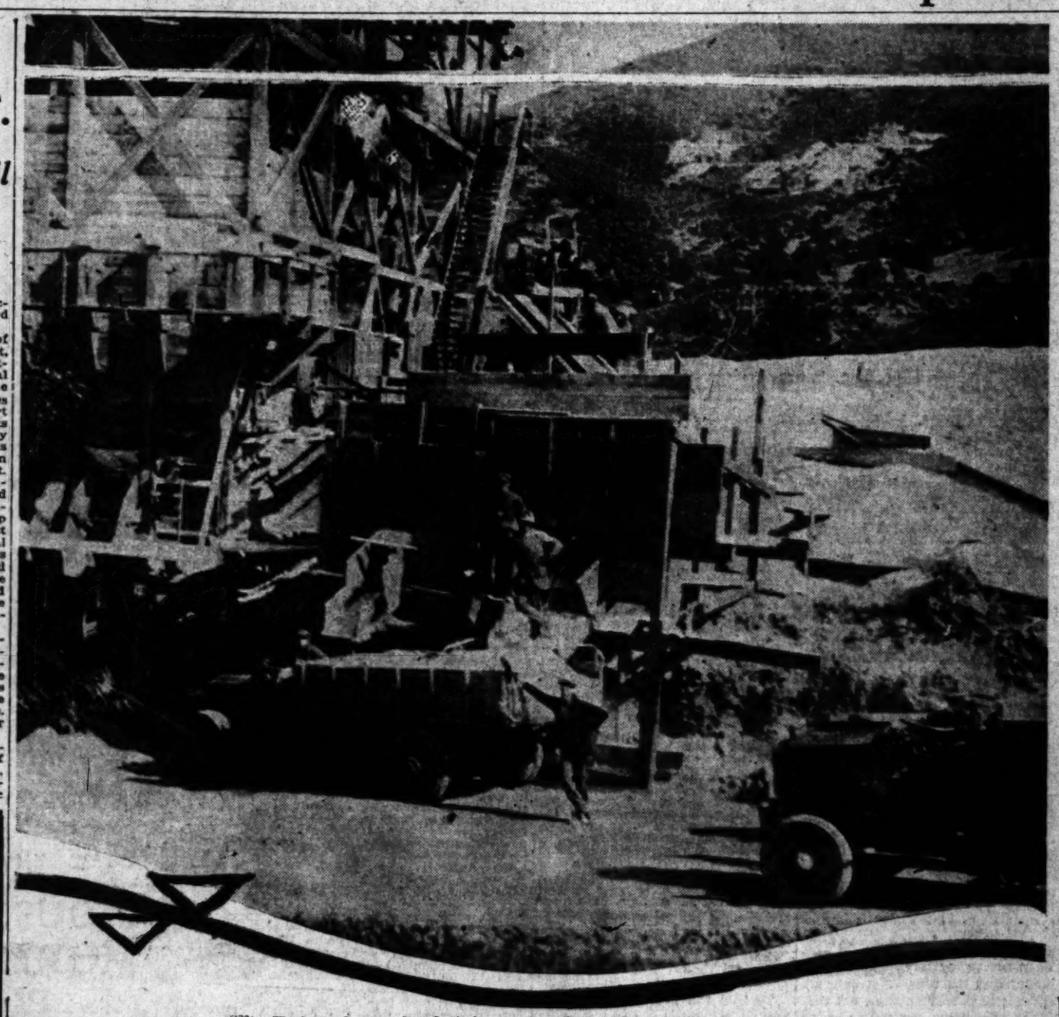
When the Packard and Ford companies decided to discontinue the manufacture of passenger vehicles, orders for approximately 120,000 cars remained unfilled. Of this number 110,000 were Fords.

Whether other large plants will follow the lead of the Packard and Ford interests is a debatable question at his writing. The Dodge, Hupp, Maxwell, Hudson and Buick companies have sufficient steel on hand, and it is understood will continue to produce the 25 per cent. quota until the end of the year.

Like baseball, the annual automobile shows have been sacrificed to the cause of patriotism, and are abandoned for the duration of the war as nonessential. Chairman B. M. Baruch of the War Industries Board today announced the national Automobile Chamber of Commerce had cancelled auto shows of 1919 to have been held during January and February in New York and Chicago. The industries board leaders have also urged promoters of local shows for automobiles, trucks and accessories to abandon all plans for holding them this winter.

The Automobile Chamber of Commerce gives as its reason for this course its desire to co-operate with the War Industries Board in plans for conserving fuel, labor and transportation.

Hugh Chalmers and Alfred Reeves of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce were present at the conference held with Chairman Baruch and others of the War Industries Board, and Mr. Chalmers presented the board's views to his confreres, with the result that the directors of the Chamber of Commerce adopted resolutions that the auto shows, with their use of transportation, fuel and labor, would be inconsistent with the patriotic obligations of the industry, and should be abandoned until further action of the association.



Doing the work of eighty-six-mule outfits in Napa county.

Here is one of the fleet of twenty-one Packard trucks carrying ore over twenty miles of terrible road from the Sweazy mine to Rutherford.

Some Saving.

## TWENTY TRUCKS DISPLACE EIGHTY SIX-MULE TEAMS.

### Hauling of Ore would be Impossible Without Gasoline Vehicles to do the Work.

UP IN the hills of Napa county Ben Maddox is making motor-truck-transportation history and writing it in large letters. With a fleet of twenty-one five-ton trucks he is handling a daily output of 240 tons of magnesite ore from the Sweazy mine to the railway station of Rutherford, a distance of twenty miles.

Such a volume of ore could not be handled by mules as it would require eighty six-mule outfits with two wagons to each to handle a like amount. Driving eighty teams of mules over the mountain road that the truck fleet covers would be impossible. It might be possible to work out the passing points of the teams theoretically, but for the fact that no theory can be found that will apply to the temperament of one mule team passing another on a mountain grade. Incidentally, the motor fleet releases sixty men and 480 animals for other purposes to which they are better adapted.

There are three vital factors in a haul of the nature of the one which Maddox is handling that have to be considered in figuring costs. Loading facilities, grades and road surfaces. The loading has been taken care of in a very practical, economical manner. At the mine the magnesite ore is dumped in bins high above the road direct from the mine or lifted by elevator from the floor of the oven room, where it is calcined. Loading is accomplished by gravity in from two to three minutes and at the railway the trucks are backed up a long incline to a chute that leads direct to the freight cars on the siding below.

Grades are not abnormal, considered from a passenger-car point of view, but with the six-ton loads on solid tires with the temperature lingering around 95 or more it becomes a strenuous pull on some of the longer grades.

A large part of the road down the canyon can be made with little power as it is almost steep enough for the trucks to coast, but it is not all downhill.

Road surfaces are not of the best and Maddox claims that 10 per cent. of the gross income is expended on keeping the road in condition and that it pays to spend it on the road rather than on the trucks, for with worse roads the job would prove a source of loss instead of profit.

The present contract is far from being the first experience of Maddox in the transportation business with motor trucks, for he began five years ago doing city contracting, hauling building materials and dirt from basement excavations. Then when the State highway work began he took contracts for handling the rock and cement needed in its construction.

Later, as the highway work slowed down, he filled in with a number of grain contracts that established some precedents for work of that nature, as he was the first truck man to haul direct from the harvesters in the field to the warehouse and successfully competed with teams on a three-mile haul.

In all of his equipment Maddox has found that quality pays and the true foundation of a get-things-done policy.

Of his fleet of more than a score of trucks, fifteen at the present time are five-ton, worm-drive Packards with dump bodies. These vehicles he claims are less subject to delays and interruptions of service than any others that he has used, and his plans call for a complete standardization of that make.

By the use of his fleet of trucks he has made it possible for the magnesite mine to reach the peak of quantity production as they are limited now only by available labor in the mine itself. As magnesite is largely used in essential war work he has helped to speed up a vital industry in a very gratifying way.

One of the pleasant spots in motor transportation, according to Maddox, is a stretch of paved road, for as he has materially aided in building much of the two long strips of highway that stretch their 500-odd lengths along our coast line and through our valleys, he can fully appreciate what it means to a contractor to have his haul over the ideal highways of the Golden State.

### FAMOUS GRADE IS TO BE IMPROVED

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 12.—Nine thousand dollars will be expended on the improvement of what is known as the Box Springs Grade highway, which has become the most heavily-traveled road in the county since the establishment of March Field, near Alessandro station. The improvement will include the widening of the road bed, and will extend for a distance of four miles, from the Gage canal to the Santa Fe crossing at the top of the grade. The contract has been awarded to the Johnson-Shea Company.

**To Adjust Brakes.**

Here is a simple method of getting correct brake adjustment: Let the pedal travel about two inches, and keep it in that position by means of a small block of wood. Then screw up the turnbuckle or other adjustment until the brakes just grip, and when the block of wood is removed it will be found that the brakes have been correctly taken up.

Soft Toe, Snug Heel
Munson Last

Herman's U.S. Army SHOE
The shoe for cadets, sportsmen and for every one who wants a comfortable shoe.
HERMAN'S ARMY SHOE "Fit to wear anywhere" $7.00 the pair
Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.
428 S. Spring St.

THE NEW
BRISCOE
There's nothing cheap about the New Briscoe except the initial cash and the continuous upkeep—The reserve power always on hand ready for delivery and the graceful lines showing individuality make this wonderful little car a joy to possess.
$1035
Delivered at Los Angeles
SMITH BROTHERS
BRISCOE DISTRIBUTORS
Portless
1616 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

From a Veteran.

## MODERN VAPORIZER HAS CERTAINLY PROVED VALUE

### Theory of Car Running Better in Damp Weather Demonstrated Long Ago.

BY BARNEY OLDFIELD.

ONE of the outstanding developments of the past two years has been the rapid popularity achieved by the type of device generally known as vaporizers. Stripped of compilations this means simply some form of equipment to inject a certain quantity of water vapor or steam into every explosion of the engine.

Every man who has driven a car knows the sensation of added power that he has with the engine on a damp night, or just before or after a rain storm. We used to say a few years ago that this was all imagination. That a little dampness in the atmosphere could not make any difference in the running of the engine. Since that time, however, scientists have found a way to make us eat our words, for they have proved that water does benefit the engine, when it is properly introduced into the fuel charge.

At any rate the modern vaporizer has pretty well proved its value and my readers may be interested in hearing something about how it works and the principles behind it.

WATER TANK.

In the main the vaporizer consists of a water tank, connected by means of piping to the inlet manifold above the throttle. A control is provided so that the flow of water may be stopped whenever the driver desires it. In using the vaporizer the water must not be turned on until the engine has had a chance to become hot, so that the liquid may be turned into steam, which easily mixes with the charge. When the water is turned on, after the engine has warmed up, it will be noticed that there is a very definite increase in power. If the water is turned into the manifold before the latter has become hot enough to transform it into steam, it will strangle the operation of the engine and even stop it.

There is another type of vaporizer, which connects with the radiator filler neck. This draws steam from the water system into the inlet manifold, instead of depending on a tank of its own. However, the two types have the same end in view.

BENEFICIAL FUNCTION.

Now to try to explain how the vaporizer actually performs a beneficial function in the operation of the engine. It is a fact that heat is a form of power. If the gasoline engine could run twice as hot as it does, it would have much greater power. However, there is a limit to the amount of heat that can be allowed, because of the breaking down of the oil film that protects the moving parts when the heat gets excessive. Now the water that is present in the explosive charge, absorbs a certain amount of the heat generated in combustion, which would usually be passed on into the water of the cooling system. It retains this heat until later in the stroke, when it releases it, after the first fervid heat of combustion has passed. This withheld heat finds the piston part way down in its stroke, when the first force of the impact of the exploding charge is gone and adds its force to speed the descending piston. Briefly then, the water acts as a sort of power storer, absorbing a certain quantity of heat, that is power, early in the stroke and releasing it later on just when it can do the most good. No wonder then that the driver notices an increase in power after a vaporizer has been fitted to his engine.

The friends of vaporized fuel feed, claim also that their favorite device will decarbonize any motor and keep it decarbonized. Frankly, I have never seen any proof that would convince me that a vaporizer could loosen and blow out firmly rooted carbon deposits. When carbon is once firmly settled I do not believe that water steam or anything else except elbow grease and a scraper can remove it satisfactorily. I think it is possible that when a vaporizer is fitted to an engine that has a light deposit of carbon, one which has not yet had time to get the flint-like consistency that the heavy deposits assume, it may loosen the soft carbon, so that all or much of it may be driven out of the exhaust. This is possible, though I have never had actual verification of it. On the other hand, I do feel fairly certain that when a vaporizer is installed on a clean engine it will prevent future carbonization. Therefore, I would advise anyone fitting a device of this sort to have the cylinders thoroughly cleaned of carbon and then put on the vaporizer. In those circumstances the car owner's carbon troubles will very likely be at an end.

STATEMENTS.

I have noticed statements made by car owners, who claimed that the addition of a vaporizer stopped chronic cases of preignition and knocking. This may very probably be entirely true and yet it would not mean that the water device had cleaned the cylinders of all carbon. If the water and steam carried away the outstanding particles of carbon, those tiny flakes that get red hot during combustion and retain their glowing heat long enough to fire the incoming charge, the troubles mentioned would be remedied and yet the motor would have its basic deposits of carbon.

I have noticed a number of questions asked in regard to why water fed by a vaporizer is beneficial, whereas water in the gasoline tank will play havoc with the whole operation of the engine. The reason for that is simple. If water is put in the fuel tank it passes down through the fuel system and enters the carburetor. Now the openings in the carburetor is adapted to handling gasoline, which is a very much finer liquid than water. That is to say the minute globules that make up the fluid we call gasoline are much smaller than those comprised in water. Therefore, the water will not pass through the minute orifice designed to admit the conventional motor fuel. The drop of water forms a barrier at the carburetor tube and the flow of fuel to the cylinders is interrupted. In the case of the vaporizer the water is fed in after the gasoline has been passed through the carburetor and is in the form of a spray, ready for combustion. This spray is met by the water, which is flashed into steam and the two mingle, with only beneficial effects.

It has long been a practice of kerosene-engine drivers to inject a little water in the inlet manifolds of their engines. Perhaps our vaporizer designers got the idea from this practice. At any rate we are certainly justified in saying that the installation of a vaporizing apparatus will increase the power of an engine, will give more miles per gallon of fuel and will certainly not have a bad effect on the matter of carbonination. In other words there is nothing to be said against the use of such devices and there is much in their favor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Barney Oldfield—I have a Ford, which I recently overhauled, putting in new parts, such as push rods, valves, timer, wires, plugs, camshaft bushing and coils. I have run the car 400 miles since and had much trouble through misfiring and kicking back, as well as heating and knocking. The engine seems to vibrate and lose power when I advance the spark. I think it must be the ignition. Please give me your opinion. C. L. T., Nanopeck, Pa.

I think you have not timed the ignition properly and at the same time it is quite possible that the cam shaft has not been properly installed. I can't tell definitely just how to put it back. Poorly timed ignition could cause all your troubles, but first check up on the valve timing before doing anything else.

• • •

Barney Oldfield—I have a 1913 Overland with a Remy ignition, which has been giving trouble. I have tried everything I can think of. Am told I need new platinum points. Where can I get them? The magneto makes plenty of juice, but does not seem to distribute properly. My gas tank is full of air, but we do not seem able to locate the fault. I will be grateful for any information, as I have been getting much valuable stuff from your articles. W. G. McENSLEY, Alabama.

(1.) You can get breaker points from the Remy Company, Anderson, Ind., or from any ignition supply store or good accessory dealer.

(2.) It looks to me as though the magneto needs an overhauling. Why don't you send it to the Remy Company? A magneto comes high in price these days and a factory overhaul job does not cost so much. I would like to suggest, after you have the price for an overhaul, that you figure upon a battery ignition system if you have a battery on the car.

(3.) If the gas tank is full of air under pressure then the small hole in the filler neck cap is clogged. Hold the cap up to the light and look for a very small hole. There must be one.

• • •

Barney Oldfield—I am considering the purchase of a Studebaker and want your opinion as to the transmission. I have been told they had much trouble some time ago. Also am considering a Hudson Super Six. What is your preference? Would you consider a car which has been made in two or so different cities and about which there seems a possible doubt as to financial standing. F. H. K., Mt. Union, Pa.

The new Studebaker has an entirely different transmission from the old car. The new transmission is located amidships and not on rear axle as before. The new Studebaker series is a well worked out design and much better than anything this company ever made.

I really cannot make a selection for you. It is a matter of personal choice based upon appearance and proximity of service station to you. I can say I would stick to either the Studebaker or Hudson.

Time Savers!
Reo 3-4 Ton
"Speed Wagons"
They have taken the lead from all competitors because of their saving of time, money and man-power for their users.
They will handle the produce of the farmer, the goods of the merchant or the products of the manufacturer with greater economy than any similar vehicle.
They can accomplish more in a day than cars of three times their load capacity.
They require less repairs and are less subject to irritating disruptions of service due to breakdowns.
They are built fifty per cent. oversize in all vital parts and are remarkably accessible.
We have the records to prove to you that they will solve most of your transportation problems, whether large or small.
San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose
MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno
INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE
1000 SOUTH HOPE STREET

# Thousands of Names and Slogans Submitted for Desert Stunt Car.

At Last.

## SLOGAN WITH NAME CHOSEN.

*Military Tinge to Title of New Stunt Car.*

*Winner Picked from Number of Suggestions.*

*Many Witty Proposals Fail to Take Prize.*

Several thousand suggestions scintillating with wit and humor, good sense and nonsense, were received in the Arnold contest for a name and slogan for the Maxwell endurance car, which closed last Saturday at midnight.

The winner of the $25 cash prize is Marion Geary of No. 310 East Tenth street, this city. The winning name she submitted is "The Maxwell Yank" and the slogan "The Maxwell Yank in desert and sand, like our Yankee boys in 'No Man's Land' goes 'Over the Top' with might and main, but best of all 'Comes Back Again.'"

The name is appropriate for these strenuous times, for no one is more capable of making good than our Yankee boys "Over There," and the slogan is expressive of successful accomplishment in land as torn up and rough as "No Man' Land," yet even at that the Maxwell "Comes back again" safe and sound after conquering trip through desert and sand.

The patriotism of the people to our Yankee boys is shown by the fact that Mr. Arnold received a number of suggestions that the car be named "The Yank," "The Yankee Doodle" "The Yankee," etc., but only received one that completely filled the bill, namely, "The Maxwell Yank" with its suitable slogan.

A bright touch of humor was given the contest by a man who signed himself as "Ceriously, Cimple Cimon," who wrote Mr. Arnold as follows:

"Since seriously and sedulously seeking a suitable sententious selling slogan for your singularly stable, sterling and stalwart stunt kar, kould I konsistently yet kovetously koax you into kapriciously kalling this kapable, kompetent and kapitivating karrier.

The Kaper Kar
or
The Versatile Vehicle
or
The Venturesome Vehicle.

"Should sapient and sagacious seeker of suitable selling slogan seemingly succomb to the scintillatingly salient and salutary simplicity of the one suggested, simply select it, salute it and send shining, satisfying, sanitary shekels scrupulously and securely sealed to CERIOUSLY CIMPLE CIMON.

A lot of brain work was exhibited by the happy suggestion of one man, who submitted the name, "Sagebrush Sal" with a slogan, "Maxwell Sagebrush Sal, Unexcelled from Maine to Cal." This was followed by a ballad reading:

"Look at her come, Sagebrush Sal,
Jolliest kind of a desert pal,
Never a whine, never a grunt,
Ready for every kind of a stunt.
Look at her skirt dance over the sands,
Speed, endurance at her command,
The sun-scorched miles passed her stream
The desert to her is peaches and cream,
An auto triumph is Sagebrush Sal,
Unexcelled from Maine to Cal."

These thousands of entries in this Maxwell name contest indicates how much everyone reads the automobile section and in Mr. Arnold's opinion, shows conclusively the commercial value of newspaper advertising.

One of the classiest things to hit town in war times.

Referring, of course, to the brand-new Cadillac eight suburban sold to Mrs. Franklin Fogg recently.

## BUS LINE TIRES MAKE BIG RECORD.

The manager of a bus line which operates between Tampa and Lakeland, Fla., has turned in the record of a Royal Cord that made 25,421 miles under unusual circumstances. This tire was part of the equipment on a 4400-pound bus, which averaged 165 miles daily over brick, asphalt and clay roads. It ran 2052 miles on a rear wheel before it was punctured. It was then shifted to a front wheel for a run of 7700 miles and again back to the rear, where it lasted for 9669 miles more. The owner of the line stated he had nine United States tires which have been in use several months and have averaged 15,000 each.

## MOTOR MAKERS TO PLAY BASEBALL.

Interest in baseball at the big Oakland factory of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California is again intense, as its employees will soon have one of the finest diamonds in the West on which to perform. Last winter President Norman de Vaux sacrificed pleasure to needs and ordered a hay crop planted on the acreage surrounding the plant, but as soon as this had been harvested he pleased the fans by issuing instructions to put in a playing field.

Traveler.

## KANSAS BANKER CROSSES COUNTRY WITH BIG LOAD.

F. W. MEYER, formerly a prominent banker of Bronson, Kan., who has come to Mountain View, Cal., to make his home, is the latest advocate of using the automobile in preference to the railways for cross-country travel. Mr. Bronson and his wife recently arrived at the garage of F. W. Martinie, after a 2496-mile trip on which their Chevrolet 490 carried, in addition to its human freight, 500 pounds of household goods and a full camping outfit. The run was made in eighteen days, and included several stops for sight-seeing purposes.

Meyer made the trip over the Santa Fe trail, and found the roads in fairly good shape, with the exception of a few stretches in Arizona, where alkali and lava formations made the going difficult. The chief concern was in securing gasoline, for in many places the price per gallon reached as high as 50 cents. The Meyer diary of the tour shows the average price paid for 119 gallons was nearly 33 cents.

Aside from the cost of gasoline, oil and personal items, the run from Kansas City to the Coast was made for $3.30. Until Bakersfield was reached, the original factory tire equipment came through intact, but at this point a nail puncture marred the otherwise perfect record.

The Secret.

## AUTO MAKERS SPARE NO PAINS ON ECONOMY CARS.

IT IS interesting to note what lengths the manufacturers of the Nelson car went to secure a motor and a chassis that would be economical to operate.

"Take for instance," said F. E. Nelson, distributor in Southern California for the Nelson car, "the springs of the car are all made of chrome vanadium steel, which gives more resiliency to the car and adds hundreds of miles to the wearing qualities of the tires. Not only are these springs easy on tires, but they make the riding perfect. Chrome vanadium steel will not crystalize and will wear indefinitely.

"The secret of the efficiency of a light engine is quite apparent when one stops to figure that every pound of aluminum that is put into an engine makes that much less weight the motor is compelled to haul around. This, coupled with the fact that all parts move in oil, is what makes the Nelson car, with an airplane motor, so economical to operate."

## CUTS TIRE PRICES FOR ALL; TELLS WHY.

To help win the war is what we are all striving for these days by buying War Savings Stamps, Liberty Bonds, and helping the Red Cross, and, in fact, donating whenever we get a chance, and as much as we can, but in order to do this we must try to save and cut down expenses wherever possible.

George Giesebell, president of the Tire Construction Company, after buying Liberty Bonds, War Savings Stamps and helping the Red Cross to his limit, wanted to do more. After studying how it could be done he centered on the idea that by having a big sale, cutting the price of standard make tires to the reach of every one, then the public would be able to get a fresh first tire, serial number and name intact, at a very low figure, and with a saving on each tire the purchaser could buy a War Savings Stamp or put the money aside toward the fourth Liberty Loan. Giesebell has gone further than cutting the price by allowing a big price for old tires that one may want to discard.

## GET BEST YOU CAN OUT OF OLD CAR.

"It is a case of get along as best we can with what we have or what may be turned out under war conditions until the Hun has been brought to his knees," said E. L. Rash, Chalmers sales manager for Greer-Robbins. "I don't advise anyone who is not in real need of a car to buy one at this time. If he has a car that will keep going for the next year or so it is his duty to get the best out of it that he can. There are too many people who really need new cars who should be cared for first."

## KEEP WATER WITH ALKALI FROM CAR.

"That which is injurious when used one way accomplishes the results desired when employed in another. Today certain acids are being manufactured in immense quantities and when assimilated with other ingredients are dealing out death on the battlefields of Europe," said W. H. Damon of the Damon Specialty Company, manufacturer of Nonoljo polishes for automobiles.

"Any composition with acid in it should not be used on the surface of a car for it is bound to eat into the pores of the finish and destroy it. Water that has any alkali in it will work destruction to a car's finish. The least water applied to a car's finish the better for it."

## ELIMINATION IS FOUND NECESSARY.

In view of the fact that a great scarcity of parts and supplies necessary to the production of motor cars exists, the manufacturers of the country are finding it necessary to eliminate a large number of dealers and distributers throughout the country. In line with this general practice the Irving Motor Car Company has been notified by the Elgin Motor Car Corporation of the decision to reduce its representatives from more than 200 to twenty. The Irving Motor Car Company has been so successful in handling Elgin cars in Southern California and Arizona that it will be included among the twenty distributers to be retained.

Tips.

## RELINING THE BRAKES EASY.

*Simple Job After Mastering the Details.*

*Don't Invest Your Money in Cheap Material.*

*Your Neck may Depend on Brakes' Action.*

There is no part of the mechanism of the motor car, which ought to have quite the same care as the braking system, except possibly the steering system. The car owner who values his precious neck will certainly not neglect these two systems, as on their proper functioning may depend his own safety and that of his family.

The modern braking system is remarkably efficient. Certain minor ills develop in it from time to time, dragging, mal-adjustment, etc. Wearing of the bands is the trouble that must be looked for regularly; in fact the real wonder is that the brakes last as long as they do under the abusive treatment that they receive at the hands of the average driver.

Most car owners, I find, dread the job of lining the brakes and either turn it over to the garage, or else let it go longer than it ought, that is to say until the brake lining is so far worn that the brakes do not function at full efficiency and there is grave danger of a serious accident resulting because of this neglect. As a matter of fact relining the brakes is a simple enough job, after the owner has once mastered the details. The companies making brake lining put it out in such form that the job is reduced to the simplest process possible in the circumstances.

USUAL METHOD.

The usual brake lining method in use today consists of metal bands, having the inside or outside surface covered with a nonburning composition which may have fine copper wires running through it. The relining consists simply of replacing this interior lining of asbestos, which has become so worn that it no longer grips the drum effectively. It is an unfortunate condition that the brake lining does not wear evenly; if it did replacement would be less frequent than it is. The lining wears in spots, where some undue stress has been laid upon the band. One large badly worn spot may be enough to demand relining of the entire part.

The veteran driver has learned the signs, which indicate a need for relining. The new driver may be glad to know that when his brakes show signs of slipping and adjustment of the brakes does not restore the grip of the parts, the bands probably require relining. Inspection should be made of the assembly and if the linings are free from oil or grease in excessive quantities, it may be assumed without further ado that the linings must be replaced.

REAR WHEEL.

To inspect the brake assembly, the rear wheel is removed. This immediately exposes the brake bands and the operating mechanism. The bands may then be removed without difficulty, though the method differs somewhat in various cars. The operator is now ready to tackle the actual job of relining.

Before we proceed, a little something in regard to purchasing brake lining will not be out of place. Do not be pursuaded to invest in cheap brake lining, any more than you would buy cheap rope for use on Alpine glaciers. Your neck may depend on the action of the brakes, and the best lining is none too good. The best costs only a little more than the cheapest for the whole set of brakes, and the few pennies gained are not worth the risk involved. In the second place the cheap lining will wear out much quicker than the first quality. With the one you may have to repeat the lining process every 2000 miles of running, while with the superior quality you will probably get a whole season's wear. The manufacturers of brake lining today have it measured off in strips to fit exactly any make or model of car. Tell the shop keeper just what your car is, and he will consult his little book and give you a set of linings already cut to fit. Now comes the actual job of installing the new lining.

OLD LINING.

To begin with, the old lining must be removed from the bands. Take your chisel, and with a hammer as power supplier, cut out the old rivets. The best way to handle this job is to put the bands in the vise while you cut the rivets, though it may be done on the bench if you have someone to hold the work steady. If your new lining is not cut to the proper length, measure the band upon which it is to go and allow half an inch over. Next comes the cutting of holes in the lining, exactly opposite the holes that are found in the band. The best way to gauge the places for the holes is to lay the lining on the band and mark the holes with a soft pencil, blue for choice. It is possible also to drill the holes while the lining is on the band. After marking, a harness punch is the best tool to use for making rivet holes, which must be perfectly clean cut. All holes must be countersunk.

BE SURE OF IT.

Now place the lining in place on the band and clamp it, after it has been ascertained that the holes register. The rivets, one by one, are placed in the holes, and the head of the one being operated on is pushed down under the countersink. The other end of the rivet is riveted by a few blows of a hammer. It takes only a short while to do the whole job, and there is a very real satisfaction to feel sure that the work has been conscientiously carried out, with the best obtainable lining. Remember that the lining must lie perfectly flat, not hump up in miniature waves.


How to Meet the
**Fourth Liberty Loan**

When the rubber wears off and the fabric begins to show let us put on a New Rib Tread and make the Old Tire look like a New Cord Tire. The saving of four tires will buy your next Liberty Bond.

| SIZE | COST |
|---|---|
| 30x3 | $ 8.50 |
| 30x3½ | 10.00 |
| 32x3½ | 10.50 |
| 31x4 | 12.50 |
| 33x4 | 13.50 |
| 34x4 | 14.00 |
| 34x4½ | 15.50 |
| 35x4½ | 16.00 |
| 36x4½ | 17.00 |
| 37x5 | 19.00 |

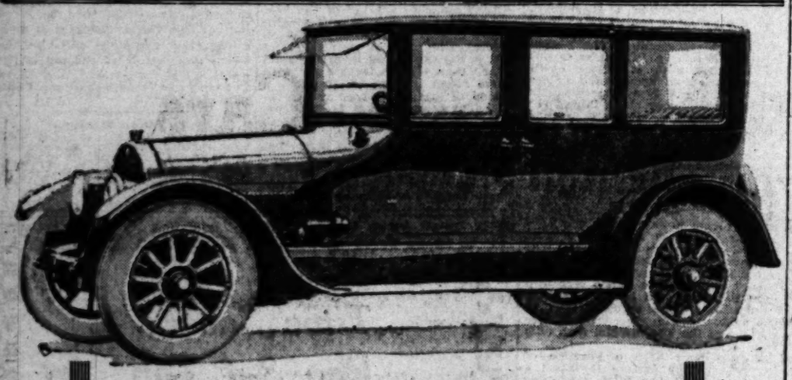
OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

**TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO.,**
1243-5-7 SOUTH OLIVE ST.,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
OPEN DAILY 7-7. MAIN 2376.



**DIAMOND TIRE**
GOODRICH TRUCK TIRES
P. B. Regular and De Luxe
Goodrich, Goodyear, Firestone, United States, Kelly-Springfield
Carried in Stock.
VULCANIZING
JUST-CRACKEL RUBBER CO.
1317 South Hope Street.
Phones: 21488—Main 8022.





A NEW FAMILY CAR FOR ALL SEASONS.

**THE CADILLAC 8 SUBURBAN**

The Suburban is a single compartment coach designed for the touring comfort of seven people in all weathers.

Four wide doors make it easy to take or leave any seat without disturbing the other occupants. Three large windows on each side lower well into the body for open travel in warm weather. The weight of an all-aluminum body is distributed over the length of the 132-inch chassis so as to balance car and occupants against the whip and road shock ordinarily connected with brisk travel.

The feature of a single compartment permits dispensing with a chauffeur, for war-time reasons or privacy's sake.

Cadillac ease of control makes driving a pleasure.

The Suburban is a utility car, as beautifully proportioned for the theater line-up as it is serviceable for everyday use or country touring.

Two Suburbans for delivery this week.

DON LEE
12th and Main Sts.
Los Angeles San Francisco Fresno Oakland Sacramento Pasadena, 121 E. Union.



**TIRES**
BARGAINS
STANDARD MAKES
Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

| Size | Special Prices on Plain Tread | | Gray Tubes |
|---|---|---|---|
| 30x3 | $ 9.85 | W | $2.35 |
| 30x3½ | 12.60 | E | 2.85 |
| 31x3½ | 13.20 | | 2.90 |
| 32x3½ | 13.90 | G | 3.00 |
| 34x3½ | 15.20 | | 3.50 |
| 31x4 | 18.25 | U | 3.65 |
| 32x4 | 18.55 | | 3.75 |
| 33x4 | 19.35 | A | 3.85 |
| 34x4 | 19.80 | | 3.95 |
| 35x4 | 21.50 | R | 4.55 |
| 36x4 | 22.10 | | 4.25 |
| 34x4½ | 26.20 | A | 4.80 |
| 35x4½ | 27.00 | | 4.95 |
| 36x4½ | 27.50 | N | 5.10 |
| 37x4½ | 29.20 | | 5.35 |
| 35x5 | 29.90 | T | 6.00 |
| 36x5 | 30.25 | | 6.60 |
| 37x5 | 32.25 | E | 6.20 |

Non-Skid Prices in Proportion

SPECIAL
Non-Skid Seconds S. S.
30x3½ Clincher ....$12.60
Prices subject to change without notice.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
Sixth and Olive Streets.
F3737 H. A. Demarest. Bdwy. 4049
533 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco
1710 Broadway, Oakland.
Second and B streets, San Diego.
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.
Open Evenings.



*AN INVITATION—*

SEE LOS ANGELES' HOME INDUSTRY PRODUCT—THE MORELAND DISTILLATE BURNING TRUCK

Don't miss the Moreland Motor Truck Company's exhibit at the mammoth Tractor Demonstration, Wilshire Boulevard and La Brea.

There will be three sizes of stock equipment on display —1½, 2½ and 4 ton.

See the much talked about Moreland gasifier. All Morelands are equipped with this money-saving device.

Courteous and competent salesmen will be on hand to supply all information.

Five-Ton Moreland Distillate Burning Truck.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY
General Offices, Sales Department and Factory,
1701-1731 North Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.

MORELAND

How to Meet the

h Liberty Loan

ber wears off and the fabric begins to
t on a New Rib Tread and make the
like a New Cord Tire. The saving on
buy your next Liberty Bond.

| SIZE | COST |
|---|---|
| 30x3 | $ 8.50 |
| 30x3½ | 10.00 |
| 32x3½ | 10.50 |
| 31x4 | 12.50 |
| 33x4 | 13.50 |
| 34x4 | 14.00 |
| 34x4½ | 15.50 |
| 35x4½ | 16.00 |
| 36x4½ | 17.00 |
| 37x5 | 19.00 |

THER SIZES IN PROPORTION.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

NSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
1243-5-7 SOUTH OLIVE ST.,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
MAIN 2376. SUNDAY 8-1

IOND TIRES

ICH TRUCK TIRES
. B. Regular and De Luxe
ar, Firestone, United States, Kelly-Springfield
Carried in Stock.

VULCANIZING

RACKEL RUBBER CO.
1317 South Hope Street.
Phones: 21488—Main 6022.

*ATION—*

LES' HOME
DUCT—THE
DISTILLATE
TRUCK

Moreland
Company's
mammoth
onstration,
ard and La

ree sizes of
on display
on.

lked about
ifier. All
uipped with
g device.

ompetent
on hand to
ation.

UCK COMPANY
nt and Factory,
os Angeles, Calif.

AND



# Shipping Trucks by Express too Slow, Come Here by Own Power.

sturdy.

## IGHT TRUCKS MAKE JOURNEY.

*to Tractor Show Under Own Power.*

*ring Them Wouldn't be Fast Enough.*

*t in Quantity by Plant at Oakland.*

Going through under their own and beating the express cars which they were due to travel by hours, two Chevrolet one-ton arrived here yesterday to play part at the tractor show dur- the coming week. The machines the trip down from Oakland st a falter, and their drivers unanimous in pronouncing ready to do any work they are set on to perform.

he new arrivals are the result three years work on the part of engineers. "We want a and the powers that be, "but good one that will be a credit Chevrolet name. Go to work, when you have a vehicle we can of, let us know and we will on the market."

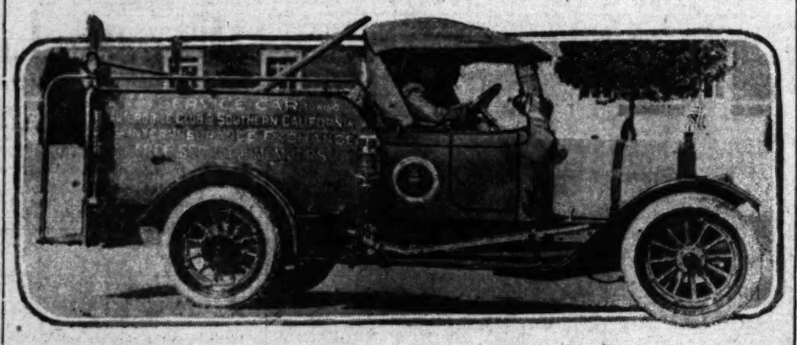
he result of these orders, and the ing effort, is disclosed to local experts in the two vehicles will be shown at the tractor . In every detail they show the of proved construction prin- combined with the best of and the most careful work- , and bid fair to jump into popularity in the one-ton

well-known principle of the -head motor is carried the Chevrolet truck, which has -cylinder power plant, which 3 11-16 by 5½ inches. This motor would permit of and extreme pulling but the latter alone has to remain; a governor miles an hour is to prevent any pilot trying the speed limits.

of the most impressive fea- of the new Chevrolet is the drive and the strong construc- of the rear end. Brakes, springs, and wheels have all been de- to sustain much greater loads they will be called on to carry. principle of supercon- has been applied through- that, although it is rated as vehicle, the Chevrolet is of far greater burdens.

UMBER, PLEASE.

of the great variety of windings ne- factory under varying conditions, start- of generators are given serial num- usually stated with a plate contain- ol other data. In writing makers for is urged to give this number. These of data from the plates should be a way to insure intelligent replies.




Built to help you get home when you get into trouble.
The huge new tow car of the Automobile Club of Southern California, equipped with McNaull tires.

## FREE NIGHT AND DAY TOW CAR SERVICE FOR MEMBERS.

FREE night and day tow-car service for members who become wrecked on roads within the limits of Los Angeles county is the latest item of up-to-date service offered by the Automobile Club of Southern California. The proposition will be tested out from the club's main office in Los Angeles. If it proves successful, tow cars will be placed at San Diego and other points to give similar accommodations to all of the organization's seventeen branches and 15,000 members in the Southland. The use of the tow car now in service is, of course, open to members living outside of Los Angeles county who come to grief while within the prescribed limits.

Los Angeles county has been chosen for the inauguration of the scheme since a large percentage of all the automobiles in California are centered here. To request the tow-car service, members of the club must be in distress through other than mechanical troubles. If the lady of the family wishes to get a close-up of the shiny new wrecking wagon at work, it will not suffice for her to run out of gas or forget to snap the switch on. She must deliberately pick out a nice husky telephone pole or the rear of somebody else's limousine and proceed to demolish the family hand wagon in such a fashion that it will be incapable of wheezing homeward on its own wheels and under its own power. Also, if the club's tow car is already out on a case, she must patiently await her turn.

Something New.

## WELL-KNOWN LINE GOES TO WELL-KNOWN FIRM.

WITH the announcement that Wisdom & Co. have been made the distributor for the Moon automobile in Southern California and Arizona another change has become effective on the row. This company is also the distributor of the well-known Lexington line.

"We are in the same position as many others when it comes to talking about the future, but for the present we can promise immediate deliveries of Moon cars in five and seven-passenger models. Only last week we received three carloads," stated P. W. Wisdom, who has just returned from a visit to the Lexington and Moon factories.

"The Moon light six has that custom-made look that causes you to wonder how such an unusual car can be built at such a moderate price. In every detail of equipment and appointments the choice has been made on the basis of quality. It is said to be consistent with Moon history that no car is put out that does not conform in every particular with the best and latest ideas in automobile design and construction. But more than that the Moon is made for the man who appreciates character in his car.

### TOWING POLE.

A piece of two-by-four "scantling" with two one-inch holes about six inches apart, and near the ends for use in tying the pole to the car being towed, and the pulling vehicle, has certain advantages over the tow rope, since it holds the towed car at a safe distance.

## HALF-MILLION IS SPENT ON MOTOR.

MECHANISM SHOWS WHAT THE BEST ENGINEERS CAN TURN OUT.

"The Briscoe is called the car with the half-million-dollar motor because that amount of money was expended by Benjamin Briscoe and his brother before it was completed and declared by the world's most competent automotive engineers the perfect piece of mechanism that it stands today," said Stanley W. Smith of Smith Bros., distributors of the new Briscoe.

"Briscoe and his brother went to Paris in 1912 with the avowed purpose of making the Briscoe motor and the assembled Briscoe car. They gathered about them such engineers as Sizaire, Gerster and De Forret, as well as others of repute. More than a year was spent in Paris before the motor and the first five assembled cars were ready for the exhaustive tests through which they were put. Since that date so many improvements have been made in the Briscoe line that it stands today one of the most prominent of all popular price cars and under stress of war work the factory is unable to keep up with the demand."

## WOMAN PERFORMS WELL AT WHEEL.

TAKES CAR INTO BEAR VALLEY VIA MILD CREEK WITH SKILL.

Driving a new Chalmers, Mrs. Barney Winterfield of Los Angeles has demonstrated that a woman can take a car into Bear Valley via the Mill Creek route as skilfully and as economically as many of the so-called expert male drivers. The car averaged for the round trip fourteen and one-half miles to the gallon of distillate and 186 miles to one quart of oil.

According to Winterfield, his wife drove the last control of fourteen miles, which includes the stiff hairpins of the Clark grade, in a very skilful manner. "She ran six miles in second and eight miles in low. Other cars were compelled to keep in low in order to negotiate the summit. When we pulled onto the top the water in the radiator was hot, but not boiling. I have heard it said that the cars are very few that can make that grade and not boil. Well, the Chalmers did not, and the day was a hot one," declared the enthusiastic Chalmers owner.

## PROSPEROUS WINTER FOR US PREDICTED.

DISTRIBUTOR SAYS INCLOSED CARS WILL BE EVEN MORE POPULAR.

"From what I have heard I believe that this winter will be the greatest one for tourists that Southern California has ever known and consequently automobiles are going to be in great demand," said Al G. Faulkner, California distributor of the Marmon. "And cars of the inclosed type will be more popular here than ever for the reason that so many easterners are accustomed to that type whether it be summer or winter.

"The Railroad Administration, so I have been informed, is working out some plan whereby exceptionally cheap railroad transportation can be furnished this winter from eastern points to California. With a very marked reduction in the output of automobiles, it may be seen that favored even though Southern California is in the number that it has been receiving from the factories that when these tourists begin arriving in appreciable numbers it is hardly likely there will be enough cars to satisfy everyone. Shortage of freight cars will prohibit the shipment of private cars from the East as has often been the case in previous years."

## ARRIVE SAFELY ON THE BATTLE FRONT.

J. B. Rauen, secretary and treasurer of the United States Spring Company, has been advised that his two brothers, Edward E. and Frank J. Rauen, have arrived in France. Both had lived in Los Angeles and the former, now chief clerk of the headquarters to which he is attached, was the head bookkeeper for the United States Spring Company before entering the service. Frank J. is a sergeant of the aviation section and since his arrival in France he has been assigned to work in one of the plants where French planes are manufactured.

## GET YOUR TIRES AT OIL STATIONS NOW.

The Pennant Oil Company, a local corporation, which seven years ago started building a reputation for itself in the marketing of high-grade lubricating oils and establishing service stations at convenient locations throughout this territory where the automobilist could supply his needs for gasoline and oil, has added to its line Victor-Springfield tires and tubes.

Commendation.

## PRAISE FROM WEST FRONT.

*American Car's Performance Amazes Army Men.*

*Good Words of Allies is Just as Spontaneous.*

*Damage Autos will Stand is Almost Unbelievable.*

Letters of praise for the performance of the Cadillac cars in service with our army in France continue to come from officers who have opportunity to observe the cars. Capt. Melville Levy, Ordnance Detachment Ammunition Train, Second Division, writes to Don Lee:

"I should like to tell you, in some small way, what the Cadillac is doing to help crush Prussian militarism. Truly, it is wonderful how these master mechanical creations go along hourly, weekly and monthly, grinding out miles—over shell-torn roads, over fields, mostly in the hands of inexperienced drivers.

"They never go into the shops for overhauling, and very seldom for adjustments. Officers who use the cars have the very highest praise for them. I have talked with generals who use them, and they are most enthusiastic. The drivers are delighted with the privilege of caring for them.

FINISHES PERFORMANCE.

"I saw a 55 phaeton the other day. It had finished its performance for awhile. The Boches were firing on the woods where the 55 was camped. The Cadillac, having been accustomed to the right of way for about ten years, could not yield this place to Boche shrapnel.

"As a result, it had to be towed away. The top was literally punctured, the hood filled with holes, and one piece of shell passed through the exhaust manifold, piercing a hole about a half-inch round, and doing a job any shop mechanic would have been proud to call his own. The steering wheel was shot away, the rear wheels shot off and the body filled with holes.

"Every officer and soldier in France is a Cadillac booster, and Americans will certainly hear about Cadillac performance over here when the war is over."

HIGHLY GRATIFYING.

Second Lieutenant W. F. O'Brien, Mechanical Repair Shop Unit 302, writes:

"It is highly gratifying to observe practically all the American automotive vehicles in the service, and, in addition, a great many of the foreign cars with the A.E.F. and with our Allies. I must say that, after seeing both the American and foreign cars put through the hardships of the service here, it is wonderful the way the Cadillac shows up in comparison with the others. It is the most eagerly sought make of all. The admiration is not only with the American army. The praise of our Allies is just as spontaneous."

## LOCAL DEALER CAN PROVIDE FORD CARS.

"Last week we received the news that Henry Ford would not make another passenger car after the first of the year," said J. B. Fahy, manager of Fahy-Atterbury Company, Ford dealers. "Although this may be news to the general public we knew that it was bound to happen. The factory at the present time is just turning out a few cars.

"As we knew that this curtailment and finally the shut down on all passenger cars was bound to occur, we purchased a number of second-hand Fords which we have rebuilt and are offering to the public on the same guarantee basis as a new Ford."

Hupmobile

When you own a Hupmobile you have a car that is a perfect combination of comfort, economy, power and dependability. Its reputation is more than nation-wide—it is world-wide. What it is doing in the way of economical service for thousands of owners it will do for you. But bear in mind that owing to war needs Hupmobiles are not as plentiful as they were. Get that Hupmobile while you can.

Greer-Robbins Co.
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Broadway 5410—Home 60081

Hupmobile

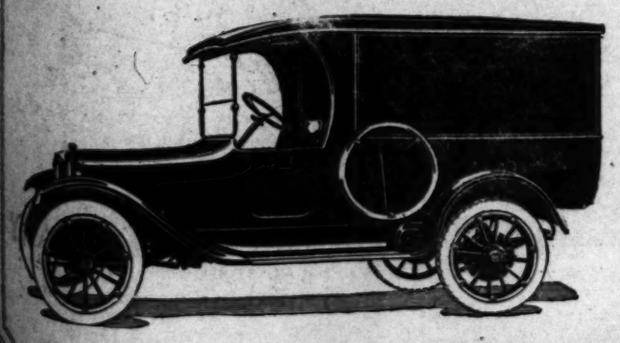
DODGE BROTHERS
BUSINESS CAR

The wartime demand for economical and efficient transportation is being successfully met by this business car.

*It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.*

The haulage cost is unusually low.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
Eleventh and Hope
Pico 3382 Automatic 60684



SAXON "6"

No More New Cars After January 1st?

That order hasn't come from Washington YET.

But it may.

In fact, every indication points to almost as drastic an order.

Think what that will do to motor car prices.

Every car that is capable of running will command a big price.

The man who buys his Saxon "Six" now will have a car that will bring a far higher price at re-sale than he paid for it.

If you're looking for an investment, for quick turnover and a big return, you couldn't get a better one than Saxon "Six" today.

Perhaps you don't know where you stand in regard to the new draft law or the work or fight order.

What difference does that make?

Buy your Saxon "Six" now and if the Government says "Go" or "Get work that will help win the war," you can sell your car and make a profit.

Saxon "Six" is a staunch, rugged, practical, economical car that has always brought a high re-sale value.

It has always been considered a good, paying investment.

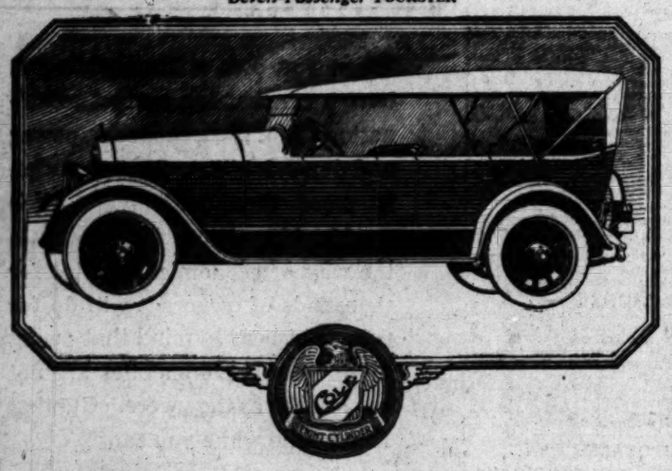
In these times it is a better investment than ever before.

The point of this article is to open your eyes to the need of making up your mind.

Delay and you'll lose money. Come in and talk it over today.

J. V. Baldwin Motor Co.
Distributors
12th and Olive St. Los Angeles.

Seven-Passenger TOURSTER



# The Cole Aero-EIGHT

Develops 80 horsepower. Weighs 3600 pounds road-ready. Controls almost automatically. Needs less fuel and uses fewer tires.

Double the range of performance
Half the cost of operation

**Irving Motor Car Co.**

Flower Street at Eleventh
COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.

Simply moisten a piece of cheesecloth with a few drops of Lyknu by applying cloth to mouth of bottle. Do not pour.

Go over surface to be polished with dampened cloth. Then rub with same cloth until surface is dry.

## The Right Way to Use Lyknu

### The "One-Cloth" Polish

Coating your car with a film of oil, grease or gum is not polishing it.

Depending upon elbow-grease—and lots of it—to get the clean, shining result you want—is a waste of time and energy.

The logical way to polish a car is to use Lyknu—and to use it correctly in order to get the best results quickly, easily and economically.

Lyknu adds nothing to the car but a polish—no grease, no oil, no gum, no coating of any kind. It *cleans* and polishes at one easy operation, removing all accumulation and restoring the automobile's first, fine appearance—*just like new.*

With Lyknu you don't have to rub laboriously to produce a polish. You rub *only* until surface is dry. Only one cloth needed; only one easy operation.

*Try Lyknu today. In 50c and $1 bottles and gallon jugs*

**Lyknu Automobile Polish Is Sold by the Following Jobbers and Retailers.**

**WHOLESALERS.**

The Union Metal & Hardware Co.
The Los Angeles Grocery Co.
The Weinstock-Nichols Co.
The Western Drug Co.
The Brunswig Drug Co.
The North American Supply Co.
H. Jevne Co.

**RETAIL STORES**

GROCERIES.
All the "98" Stores.
Sam Seelig, 20 Stores.
The Acme Store (18 stores.)
E. A. Morrison (4 Stores.)
Albert Cohn (3 stores.)
M. C. Herk.
Young's Market Co.
Bixdon & Son.

HARDWARE
Cass-Smurr-Damerel Co.
Pico Hardware Co.
Hoffman & Marks.
New York Hdw. & Trading Co.
Beckmeyer Hdw. Co.
Siegel's Hdw. & Sup. Co.
Chas. Rizzo.
F. H. Sutton.

**RETAIL STORES**

AUTO ACCESSORIES
Hamburger's Dept. Store.
United Auto Supply Co.
Reed & Harwood.
Bear State Tire & Vulcanizing Co.
Golden State Garage.
Baldwin's Garage.
American Auto Supply Co.

DRUGS
American Drug Co.
B. & B. Drug Co.

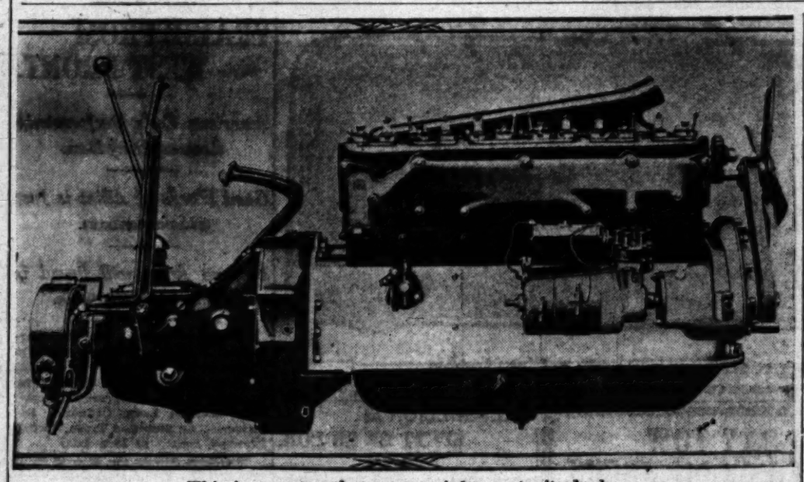
FURNITURE
Barker Bros.
Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co.
Robinson's.

PASADENA, CAL.
The Model Grocery Co. (3 Stores.) See demonstration.
Pasadena Hardware Co.

LONG BEACH, CAL.
Iowa Garage.
M. L. Jones & Son.
Darby Rubber Co.
A. G. Kading.
Allen Drug Co.

LYKNU POLISH


# Exclusive Motor is Big Feature of a Classy New Model.



This is a motor that comes right up to its looks.

Behold the motor used by the makers of Liberty automobiles to propel their machines. This is said to be one of the best motors of its class ever built.

## BEST ENGINEERS PRODUCE A MOTOR HARD TO BEAT.

THE engine now used in Liberty motor cars represents the brains and thought of some of the best engineers in the country. It is a six-cylinder cast-en-bloc 3¼x4½ motor, syphon water cooling system, with extra large water passages around to prevent warping of valves, with a solid cylinder head, which has found much favor over the removable head. This motor has a one and one-half-inch longer stroke, which minimizes side pressure on cylinder walls and prevents piston slap and vibration; one-eighth inch larger bore and one-eighth inch larger valves, thereby delivering 12 per cent. more power with the same piston displacement.

One of the special features of this motor is the hot pocket on the intake manifold which is directly responsible for the wonderful lugging power of the motor at low speed and the remarkable successful use of the lower grades of fuel, which makes it an economical war-time motor. After this motor was designed, a contract was made with the Continental Motors Company whereby they were to manufacture this motor, and the Liberty Motor Car Company was given two years' exclusive use of the motor before any other manufacturer could have it.

It has created a sensation among motorists everywhere, and this field has been no exception, for Lynn C. Buxton has disposed of a large number of these cars already, has taken orders for many more, and has been kept busy making demonstrations and showing the car and motor to the great number of interested motorists.

Very Economical.

## TRAILERS SAVE TRUCKS FROM BEING OVERLOADED.

THE solution to the problem of increasing the hauling capacity of a truck without overloading, is the trailer. A trailer utilizes the power which ordinarily goes to waste, and next to food, the conservation of power and transportation is the most vital necessity of the hour, and the man who, through ignorance or intention, shortens the life of his motor truck has helped to destroy one of the most important essentials.

Mr. H. C. Bennett, manager of the Utility Trailer Sales Company, who has the agency for the Utility trailers through local territory, says that from reports he has had from trailer users, operating locally and other portions of the country, he feels confident that by the use of a properly-constructed trailer a truck capacity can be doubled with one operating cost and the additional expense of gasoline and oil will not be over 20 per cent. If you will take into consideration the number of trucks operating through California, without trailers, you can conceive to some extent the enormous saving in transportation cost which could be made, if trailers were used more generally. In the old days of horse-drawn vehicles, a man did not buy a horse for what he could carry on his back, but for what he could pull. This matter should be taken into consideration when contemplating the purchase of a truck.

The Latest Dope.

## CHAUFFEURS ESSENTIAL, RULING BY GEN. CROWDER.

WHEN the local labor board of the District of Columbia classed passenger-car drivers, cleaners, mechanics and truckmen, except those delivering coal or government contracts, as engaged in nonessential occupations they overstepped their authority according to a wire received from Earle C. Anthony, who was in Washington at the time.

Mr. Anthony in company with Alvan MacAuley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company called at the office of the Provost-Marshal-General and interviewed the officer in charge. Mr. Anthony in his wire states that he and Mr. MacAuley were informed that the local board has no authority to make any such ruling as the local draft board acting under the instructions from Gen. Crowder's office are the only ones who can apply the "work or fight" order.

Chauffeurs and repair men are classed as usefully occupied under the ruling of the July 1 work or fight classification and this still stands officially.

Publication of the ruling the local labor board of the District of Columbia was given publicity in the press of California and there were a number of men who thought that they would be affected here in occupation which they had previously been informed were useful.

To allay any fears that they might have in regard to holding their present positions Mr. Anthony and Mr. MacAuley went direct to headquarters at Gen. Crowder's office and wired the result of the interview to California.

For the Women.

## IMPORTANT TIPS FOR TRIPS ACROSS COUNTRY.

SINCE completing his trip from Detroit to California in a seven-passenger Cadillac Suburban, J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, has been besieged with inquiries regarding the trip and the preparations necessary to make for a transcontinental tour.

"I had no idea there was such interest in trips of such length," said Brown. "It seems that about three motorists out of every five look forward to driving across the country.

"Is it best to stop at hotels or camp out, is one of the questions asked many times. If there are to be women in the party I would say not to camp. If men only go, camping will be found to be great fun. The best way to go about this would be to buy a camping outfit that attaches to the car. It can be rolled up and put on the running board. On the other running board can be carried the suit cases. By the use of two sets of adjustable suit-case holders, four cases may be carried. Each suit case should be wrapped separately in waterproof canvas. This keeps the dirt, water and dust out of the cases. Also place a paper over the contents of the case before closing it. In this way sufficient clothes can be carried to last across the continent. The passengers will find it best to dress in khaki. Women will find dressing less a problem if an inclosed car is used for the trip. If a closed car is used, it will be found practical to keep a suit and dress on hangers in a car. This will keep them from becoming wrinkled.

"I believe it is best to get meals en route and not try to cook in camp. But one lunch basket should be carried, with some canned goods, crackers, coffee, coffee pot and such things that would come in handy in an emergency. A thermos bottle will be a most useful article."

## WOMEN MAKE GOOD IN RUBBER PLANTS.

That women are beginning to play an important part in the manufacture of rubber goods is borne out by word recently received from the Racine Rubber Company that women in constantly-increasing numbers are now doing work formerly done by men, and in many cases they are said to be displaying greater efficiency and skill than the men did.

The thorough trial women have already had in rubber factories has demonstrated that they can take the places of the thousands of men that have been called into the Federal service and maintain both quality and volume of production, says F. H. Osler of the Osler Racine Rubber Company.

## NEW INSULATION THE REAL THING.

SEEMS TO GIVE MUCH BETTER SERVICE THAN ANY OTHER KIND.

"The battery which we featured some time ago in our advertising, which has both wood and rubber insulation in the same battery, has apparently proved the great battery success of the year." This is the remarkable statement of the Electric Equipment Company, distributer and service station for the well-known U.S.L. product.

"As is well known, rubber insulation alone is not sufficient, while the all-wood insulation, after having been in service from nine to twelve months, frequently requires replacement. Although the cost of this re-insulation is small, it is interesting to note that in the new batteries with the double insulation none of this work has so far proved necessary. Just how long the new batteries will last is at present problematical, and, while they are guaranteed for fifteen months, we believe that their ultimate life will far exceed that period."

## WAR PROVES THE AUTO'S IMPORTANCE.

MOTOR CAR BUSINESS IN SOME WAY AFFECTS EVERY-BODY.

Many angles that tend to show what a place of prominence the automobile has acquired as a public commodity have been cited recently, but Irving Sudrow, retail sales director of Earl V. Armstrong, Inc., the Chandler six distributors, points out some things that would be brought about if the use of motor vehicles should be prohibited entirely. In view of the importance of these, he deduces that a state of affairs bordering on calamity would be the direct result.

The value of suburban real estate would become almost nil, because 25,000,000 people in the United States would be deprived of a normal method of transportation. If all the people now using motor cars were dependent upon traction lines travel would become intolerable and accidents would increase. Every user of a motor car would require about four times as long to accomplish his business. The ramifications of the motor car business are so extensive that to stop the use of cars would affect almost every citizen of the country in some way or another.

## TAKE GOOD CARE OF MOTOR TRUCK.

REGULAR INSPECTION OF THE CHAINS IS VERY IMPORTANT.

Too much stress cannot be laid on urging drivers to take care of the motor truck. It is a valuable investment and one that returns greatest interest where most care is shown. Proper care of any animal, human or machine always insures more and better service. A few minutes daily devoted to cleaning and oiling will go a long way toward lengthening the life of a truck, says W. O. Gates of the Gates-Kelley Automotive Company, distributors for the Smith Form-a-Truck.

A good practice for truck drivers to adopt is frequent and regular care of the chains, says Gates. They should be removed regularly, washed thoroughly in kerosene—even left in the bath overnight—then allowed to dry. They then should be put in a bath of hot tallow for a short time. A sprinkling of graphite in the tallow adds to the lubrication qualities. In replacing the chains they should be reversed—that is, the one that has been on the left wheel should be put on the right, and vice versa.

## CARBURETOR HANGS UP GOOD RECORD.

The Master Carburetor Company has just been advised by the Kessler Motor Company of Detroit that in a recent test made of a four-cylinder Kessler motor equipped with a Master, that the quantity of fuel used is believed to be the lowest on record under similar circumstances. Kessler motors, Master equipped, are used in considerable numbers by the government on hydroplanes.

The motor was run without stopping for a period of twenty-five hours at a speed of 2200 r.p.m., and pulling a load of 123 h.p. The engine, with a 4¾x5 inch bore and stroke, consumed 1113¾ pounds of standard gasoline, which figures .37 pounds per horse-power hour. "We have never heard of a record that has anywhere near equaled that," said C. G. Harness, president and general manager of the company.

Efficiency.

## EXPERTS DO INSPECTION.

*Thorough Examination Given Motor Trucks at Plant.*

*Every Piece of Stock Used in Construction is Tested.*

*War-Time Economy Slogan Should be Practiced.*

Little does the average truck owner or driver realize the detailed inspection that motor trucks undergo before being released for marketing purposes.

Perhaps one of the most stringent examinations given a truck is that which all Moreland products are subjected to.

There are many stages in the production of a truck. The Moreland Motor Truck Company, of which Walt L. Moreland is general manager, retains a staff of experts whose sole duty is that of inspecting. From the receipt of the raw material until the finished product is obtained, every piece of stock is thoroughly tested.

It is to the advantage of every motor truck operator to familiarize himself with the thorough method of inspection given every part of the motor truck.

The war-time economy slogan should be practiced to the utmost by every truck owner. Special heed should be paid to the following list, as it covers every working part of the truck.

One of the outstanding reasons why Moreland truck equipment works so successfully in the West is because the minutest detail of construction is thoroughly considered, as may be seen from the list which follows:

MOTOR: Filled with oil. Valves properly adjusted. Cylinder tight. Port plugs tight. Magneto properly timed and oiled. Magneto coupling lined up with pump shaft. Magneto has full advance and retard. Tighten stuffing boxes on water pump. Fill grease cup on three-point pin. Drop all oil and water holes. Motor bolts (gas and cottered). Fan belt tight; bearings adjusted and oiled. Fan bracket

steel tight. Crank case bolts (all) tight in crank case. Oil pump bolts tight. Oil gauge rod tight.

CARBURETOR: Gasoline tank and connections gasoline tight. Full throttle adjustment. Test for air coming in. Strainer clean. Be sure gasoline is flowing.

RADIATOR: Core properly filled. Hose connections tight. No leaks. Fan belt tight. Fan bracket in bottom. No leaks.

STEERING GEAR: Tie rod ends tight. Drag link and steering arm tight. Steering gear case properly adjusted. Drag link ends tight. Be sure front wheels properly cock ways. Be sure front wheels toe in. Spin front wheels to see if they run true. Spin rear wheels to see if they run true. Be sure rear wheels are in proper tube gauge. Correct.

CLUTCH: Properly adjusted. Pedal shaft tight. Clutch does not grab. Pedal does not drag.

TRANSMISSION: Properly filled with oil (not more than half full.) All pinion shaft bearings tight. Be sure all cotters are in transmission. Transmission tight.

DRIVE SHAFTS: Bolts on universal joints tight. Bolts on taper and keys. Universal joints lubricated with grease (do not fill the joints with grease). Be sure all cotters are in. Be sure universal joint nuts tight.

WORM: Properly filled with oil. Worm adjusted. Bump all oil holes.

BRAKES: Properly adjusted. Brakes work freely. Emergency brake works properly. Be sure all brake pins are in.

WHEELS: Bearings properly adjusted. Be sure all cotters are in. Hubs filled with grease. Be sure all cotters are in. Hubs well filled with oil

# sy New Model.

TION.

on Given
Plant.

Used in
sted.

Slogan
ced.

truck own-
etailed in-
s undergo
marketing

t stringent
ck is that
oducts are

es in the
The More-
pany, of
is general
of experts
f inspect-
the raw
d product
f stock is

of every
familiarize
n method
y part of

y slogan
utmost by
cial heed
owing list.
g part of

g reasons
equipment
he West is
list which
considered,

SPEEDY RACING CAR
IS COMING THIS WAY.

Department heads and salesmen connected with the Los Angeles branch of the Chevrolet Motor Company gathered around the luncheon board at the Athletic Club one day last week to meet R. C. Durant, vice-president of the big concern, in a little informal 'get together' session.

Many of the boys were meeting their 'chief' for the first time, and he took them into his confidence from the start with a patriotic talk and an outline of what the Chevrolet company is doing and expects to do. When the talk swung to racing Durant grew enthusiastic over the Chevrolet special with which he won the Coast championship at Tacoma and wound up by promising that the famous speed cart would be sent to Los Angeles for exhibition at the local branch.

ONE-TON TRUCK TO
BE ON EXHIBITION

The new Chevrolet one-ton truck together with the smaller Chevrolet light delivery car, will be extensively exhibited during the late summer and early fall. Show space has been arranged for at Sacramento, Fresno, Los Angeles, Oakland and other places where fairs and exhibitions are being held.


The
erty Motor
America's Greatest Engineers

planned by the best brains in the motor was turned over to Contors to build, and the Liberty as two years' exclusive rights to features.

y Liberty Motor
Is Better

-inch longer stroke.
-inch larger bore.
-inch larger valves.
luminum crank case.
ot pocket in intake manifold en-ow-grade fuels.
ficiency—greater economy.
er at less cost.
and chassis to match, the Lib-ers you several hundred dollars' e than any car in its price class.

Buxton
AT TWELFTH

Guaranteed
TIRE
REPAIRS

WE give a 3500-mile guarantee on rebuilt tires. Don't take your tires to a shop that will not stand behind its work. Every tire that we say will stand repairing we are willing to prove it. Don't waste your money on poor tire repairing—see Wade.

B. F. Wade Tire
and Rubber Co.
512 W. 8th St.

A1122.





# dson Super-Six Quality ll "See You Through"

All purchases today should be based on known quality. It is real economy to buy a motor car that will see you through the duration of the war—a car of proven performance, and one that will stand the test of hard service.

As the war progresses motor cars of quality will be more costly to buy. Production of new cars is limited; the demand for cars that will endure is constantly increasing.

An owner of a Hudson, with the prestige of Super-Six quality, realizes its increasing value to himself.

Hudson motor cars, both new and used, are in greatest demand—a demand created by quality alone.

More than fifty thousand users are demonstrating this today.

You know—if you have watched Hudson records—that for three years Hudson engineers have been the severest judges the Super-Six has had.

They put it through every test known to motordom—and some that were not—hill climbs, speedways, record-breaking transcontinental trips.

And what experience taught them went into, not radical changes, but refinements of detail that make the Hudson a really finer Super-Six—a car that will see you through.

If you were situated as we are, could feel the pressure of demand, could note the delayed deliveries due to curtailed production, and could realize the disappointment that must come to thousands, you would place your order as far as possible in advance of your actual needs for your Super-Six.

Harold L. Arnold

Seventh and Grand Ave.
180 W. Colorado St., Pasadena. 1129-31 State St., Santa Barbara.

OK AT THIS CROSS SECTION OF
THE McNAULL

McNaull Tires Fit All Standard Makes of Rims—Without Change

are bigger than
size"

they are listed in "oversize" sizes. being made at all. A 37x5 is made this regular size and this instead 37x5, as in all other "oversize" in 37x5½ and the same relation other sizes, inside measurement tread of outside.

alf the air pressure

pressure is required in the 5-ordinary pneumatics require same relation of 10 lbs to each lower applies to all sizes of the

your car ride easier

overcome all road vibrations, the holes and bumps, giving a real motoring, this 35% reduction in air gives the McNaull a wonderful re-

Less power required when you use McNaull Tires

This means lower gas consumption and a resulting saving in cost of operation. In putting on larger-sized McNaull Tires owners experience 10% to 30% saving in gasoline.

They also improve the appearance of your car

The extra size, with the appearance of good, strong construction so much a part of the McNaull, adds to your car a touch of sturdiness, power and easy riding that is pleasing to the eye.

Come in today

And see the principles of construction of a McNaull Tire for yourself. Compare it with your present tires and notice how much more "tire" there is than with an ordinary pneumatic. The tire itself will make these points more clear to you. You won't obligate yourself—we will be glad to tell you all about this different and better tire.

BERSHON TIRE COMPANY

Distributors McNaull and
Victor-Springfield Tires

South Hope Street Pico 2666


Find your in and advertising su- the logical re- to circulation su-

*Best News Pictures in the Sunday Times.*

***Maximum publicity at minimum cost can be obtained only by using advertising space in the Daily and Sunday Times.***

# Local Man Finds Peculiar Road.

An Honor.

## CROOKEDEST ROAD FOUND.

*Local Man Claims a Great Discovery.*

*Eight-Year-Old Machine is Conqueror.*

*Detours and Slime no Bar to Veteran.*

W. A. Hoblit, a member of the sales department of Ralph Hamlin, the Franklin distributer, lays claim to having driven over the crookedest road in the world, bar none. He says it is in the chrome mining region between Crescent City and Eureka, Cal. The road penetrates a dense forest and is planked, but the sun never reaches the boards and they are always wet and slimy.

Chrome is needed for hardening steel and one of the richest deposits in the country is in this region. The ore is found mostly in worked over placer mines, the gold miners of the earlier days paying no attention to it then, but today the rock is worth $75 a ton. Trucks are used almost wholly for hauling the ore, but in some places the roads are mere trails and pack mules are the only means of transportation.

Hoblit and a party of three covered 3200 miles in going from Los Angeles to Seattle and returning in a 1911 model Franklin touring car. Although the machine was eight years old, having been the original "light six," not a repair of any kind was necessary and the gasoline consumption averaged eighteen miles to the gallon. The run was made in fifteen days.

The up-trip was via Sacramento, Redding and Grant's Pass to Dunsmuir. About forty miles of highways are under construction north of Redding and the detours are particularly bad. Hoblit cut off one twenty-mile detour by negotiating a 32 per cent. grade, his Franklin being the only car of several that was able to make this grade because of the rough going. Nearly all the detours are up and down through gulches.

## LATEST CURTAINS MAKE QUICK HIT.

DESIGNERS WORK ON THE PRINCIPLE OF THE WINDOW SHADE.

"There's something new under cover in Los Angeles. And, although fully revealed, it still remains under cover, because that is where it belongs. This latest contribution to the world of motoring comes from the George R. Bentel shops, where many other innovations have originated.

For months the designers, under the direction of Bentel, have been working on curtains which would operate on the window shade principle. The necessity for curtains which might be drawn and buttoned without the occupants moving from the seats of the car long has been recognized. The designers and mechanics have perfected the curtains so that an open touring car may be converted into a snug inclosed type within a minute. "We have used the window curtain as the basic principle, but its application required long experiment," said Bentel. "So much interest has been shown by visitors at our plant in the curtains that we have equipped a body with a set to be placed in our showrooms. We have not been seeking orders, but we have more than twenty on our books now. We are preparing to turn out the work in volume in preparation for the rainy season.

## AIRPLANE MOTOR REFRESHING CHANGE.

ACCESSIBILITY IS FEATURE OF NEW NELSON CAR POWER PLANT.

In the building of automobiles, and motors for automobiles, in a majority of cases, there has been little attention paid to accessibility, and for that reason the new Nelson car, with the airplane motor, has proven a really refreshing contrast to other cars.

According to E. J. Bennett, sales manager for the Nelson Auto Company, distributors in Southern California for this car, the Nelson was built from a mechanic's standpoint, and it is exceptionally easy to "disassemble" either the power plant or the driving unit. Take the driving unit alone, says Mr. Bennett, it contains the clutch, transmission and differential all in the one unit, and it can be "disassembled" in less than one-half the time of other cars, for there are no dirty floor boards to raise and struggle with, and the removal of some eight to ten easy, accessible nuts and bolts, makes it possible to lift the unit out away from the car.

## COMPLETE PLAN FOR TIRE STANDARDIZING.

The War Industries Board has completed its final programme on tire standardization, says Mr. Thompson of the C. Fred Thompson Tire and Rubber Company, distributors for the Mason Line, which is gradually to eliminate a great number of odd sizes for which there has been little demand and for which substitute sizes and types are readily available.

Thus, for instance, some ten sizes in little demand are to be discontinued on November 1, 1918, four more will be eliminated on November 1, 1919, and nine more on November 1, 1920. There is no apparent reason why this gradual elimination should impose hardships on either tire makers, tire dealers or owners of automobiles, though the number of sizes and types to be eliminated is large, the list has been so carefully prepared that for each size or type done away with there remains one which can be substituted for it.

How is this for a new place of business?
This is the new home of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company on South Hope street.

## COMMODIOUS NEW HOME OPENED BY TIRE FIRM.

ONE of the most modern and up-to-date establishments on the Pacific Coast has just been completed for the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company at No. 1147 South Hope street.

The tremendously increased business in Southern California has long demanded more commodious quarters for this concern, and while the business conducted by them is practically entirely of a wholesale nature, nevertheless, the prominence and favor which the Kelly-Springfield line enjoys with the motoring public of the United States, together with the tremendous number of visitors from eastern States who visit Southern California in the winter time, and have always been Kelly users, made them feel that in establishing a new branch in the city of Los Angeles, it should be comparable in appointment and service with that of any other branch established throughout the country.

The building was erected from original plans prepared exclusively for the Kelly-Springfield Company and has been built with the idea of making it not only suitable for present requirements, but also to take care of the highly increased volume which will undoubtedly follow the ending of the present world conflict. Perhaps no better evidence of confidence in post war conditions could have been given by any concern than that represented by the investment of the present elegant quarters of the above company.

Last Laugh Wins.

## OUTDISTANCES TAUNTER AND SELLS CAR THEREBY.

"ALTHOUGH cars are sometimes sold under peculiar circumstances, still I don't think that many cars are ever sold where the purchaser was inclined to make fun of his future car. I was driving my Roamer down to the beach last month at the end of one of those hot days, running about fifteen miles an hour," said W. D. Wright of the Wright Motor Car Company, agents for the Roamer cars, "and while I was going along at this speed thoroughly enjoying myself, some fellow came up from behind, opened his cut-out and stepped on the throttle a couple of times. Looking around, he said, kind of sarcastically, 'A very pretty car, but not much pep, huh!'

"I didn't answer him at all but merely advanced the spark and throttle a little. He accepted the silent challenge and started off down the road, thinking that he was going to have a good laugh at my expense. After we had gone about a mile I gave my Roamer the gun and she leaped past his car so quickly that it left no doubt in his mind that I could beat him.

"Slowing down, I waited until he caught up with me. 'Say,' he asked, 'what kind of a motor is in that car?' and I told him that it was a Dusenberg motor specially built for the Roamer. Having noticed my dealers license he asked me where I was located and he told me he would be in the following day and look the car over. Next day he came in and bought the car without hardly investigating the merits of the car any further."

Points to Consider.

## HERE'S SOUND LESSON IN POLITICAL ECONOMY.

"THE used car market presents a field for study that every dealer is trying to solve," says Ernest W. Johnson, sales manager for the local branch of Apperson Bros. Automobile Company. "While desiring to see the value of the line of cars he represents kept as high as possible on the used car market, the dealer has many points to consider. Because a car that sold two years ago for $2000 now retails at $3500, the owner has no reason to expect that as a used car it is worth more than the original cost. He must bear in mind that the dealer bought the car to sell for $2000 and his profit was proportionate. Accordingly he has to pay the same percentage of increase on the car now selling for $3500 that he asks of the consumer.

"The value of the dollar in purchasing power is now but about three-fourths of what it was two years ago. It cannot be any higher when expended for an automobile than for any other commodity. The owner of a 2-year-old car must realize that depreciation is based on the original cost to him and not on the present market price. The used car unquestionably seems worth more to the owner by comparison than it did two years ago, but its intrinsic value to the dealer is measured only by the original cost and the amount of wear and tear it has undergone."

The Situation.

## YOU MUST MAKE TIRES LAST TWICE AS LONG.

THE fact that automobile tire manufacturers are compelled to curtail their output to 50 per cent. of last year's production should make the motorists generally stop and consider what this means. If the automobile trade used all of the tires that were put out last year it is up to the motorist to see that he or she make their tires last as long as possible. In fact they will have to make them last just twice as long.

"There are five good reasons why 90 per cent. of the tires wear out before their time," says Mr. Thompson of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company. "The first and most common cause is underinflation, the second is overloading of a car, the third is running a car with faulty, grabby brakes, the fourth is wobbly wheels, and the fifth is caused by wheels being run out of alignment.

"I really believe," continued Mr. Thompson, "that if the motorists would take as good care of their tires as they do the rest of their car, that the 50 per cent. reduction will still leave a surplus of tires at the end of the year."

## UNITY IS KEYNOTE OF THE CONVENTION.

Returning recently from a convention of Pacific Coast distributors for Racine tires, F. H. Osler of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company, brings words of business conditions as reported from other sections. "This convention of distributors held this year in San Francisco has proven a very satisfactory arrangement from most every standpoint," said Mr. Osler, "as it enables us to act as a body in securing certain things that we may feel are needed on this coast." The next convention will be held in Los Angeles, when Mr. Osler will have a chance to play host to his co-workers.

AXLE NOISES.

When noises issue from the axle housing they may be ascribed to one of the following causes: Maladjustment of the driving gears, gears that have worn out of round or become warped, differential bearings that are worn or broken, a broken tooth or teeth in the gear, or metal chips in the mechanism.

## TRACTOR INDUSTRY REAPING REWARD.

"The tractor industry has the greatest graveyard of failures behind it of any industry. It is declared, but out of it has come success. At the National Tractor Show recently held at Salina, Kan., I saw several hundred makes of different tractors on exhibition. There were many tractor owners there who frequently attested the satisfactory results they were obtaining from Master carburetors, using kerosene as a fuel in their tractor work," stated E. M. Chandler, sales manager for the Master Carburetor Company, who has just returned from an extended eastern business trip.

MUD SCRAPER.

A convenient home-made mud scraper may be made by cutting a shallow oval in the running board before the door. Across the outer edge of this oval a piece of bar steel is screwed, corresponding to the thickness of the running board. It is very simple to scrape mud from the shoes and the dirt so removed falls through the oval cut out in the board.


# Hamburger's Auto Supply Store

## *It Will Pay!*

*—So look well to the upkeep of your car*

*—For with the 100% war work program of the automobile industry for 1919, your car will be worth much of your consideration—*

—And Hamburger's Auto Supply Store is the place to practice real economy in your maintenance expenditures of the coming season.

## *Preserve Your Car By—*

*—Keeping it well oiled and greased.*
*—Keeping its cushions and upholstery spick and span.*
*—Keeping it in perfect repair by replacing worn parts.*
*—Keeping the tires in best of condition.*

Here Are Some of the Needfuls

## Demonstration—LYKNU Polish

*—The AUTO POLISH that does not leave grease or oil or scum or wax on the finish of your car.*

## In 50c and $1.00 Bottles

—It's a liquid that cleans and polishes in one operation—easy to apply and non-injurious to either paint or enamel—in fact, it is so free from wax that you can use it to clean your windshield.

## Amalie Motor Oils

*—95c a gallon in 15-gallon drums.*
*—$5.50 per 5-gallon sealed cans.*
—The medium grade that is so extensively used.

## Naterman's Oiling System

—Converts your present grease cups into a practical and economical oiling system—uses oil instead of grease—it's cheaper!
—Keeps the lubricant free flowing and efficient.
—Keeps grit from the working parts.
—It can be installed by yourself in five minutes.

Price per Set of Twelve 25c

## Cementless Patches, box of 6, 10c

—Six to a box—no autoist should be without this handy device. Only a limited quantity left at this price.

## Auto Top Renewer, 75c and $1.25

—Luster Jet renewer—the dressing that makes your top as good as new. In pints and quarts at 75c and $1.25 each.

## Baby Auto Cradle, $6.50

*—The latest word in auto accessories — to make the baby's rides a pleasure. Fastens securely on the back of the front seat. See them Monday.*

## Items of Interest to Every Autoist

—Hobbs storage batteries
—Chain auto jacks, $7.50
—Mosler spark plugs, 45c
—Rubber running board mats, $1.25
—Best grade waste, 25c lb.
—Metal polishing cloths, 10c
—Cuno auto cigar lighter, $5.00
—Parker auto maps, 25c
—Folding camp stoves, $3.00
—7 ft. web straps, 85c
—Dependable tires and tubes
—Light fringed auto robes, $6.00.
—Auto canteens, 90c to $2.00
—Auto shovels, 75c to $2.25
—Rear-sight mirrors, $1.25 to $5.00
—Flashlights, $1.20 to $3.75
—Auto theft signal, $5.00 to $10.00

(Hamburger's—Auto Supply Store—Main Floor—Monday)

## Sportsmen!

Have your trophies mounted at Colburn's—the largest and best equipped taxidermy establishment in the United States.

Send for price list.

COLBURN'S
Taxidermy Establishment
933-935 South Broadway
Phone 64312.

NONOLIO

Nonolio will give your car a brilliant luster. Try it.

The Automobilist's Treasure—The Pink Sheet of the Sunday Times.

# Fageol Trucks

20 FAGEOLS DELIVERED TO ONE MAN IN ONE DAY.

California State Registrations—Friday, August 23, 1918—Page 63

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 466158 | Meyer Chas F 975 24th St | Haywood | Alameda | Dodge T 317453 | |
| 466159 | Zibbey D T 535 Rivoli St | S F | S F | Great T 32462 | |
| 466177 | Gotsch E 954 Bryant St | S F | S F | Buick T 2462515 | |
| 466178 | Maddox Benjamin H | Hornbrook | Siskiyou | Pageol Trk 25460 | |
| 466179 | Maddox Benjamin H | Hornbrook | Siskiyou | Pageol Trk 30997 | |
| 466180 | Maddox Benjamin H | Hornbrook | Siskiyou | Pageol Trk 31066 | |
| 466181 | Maddox Benjamin H | Hornbrook | Siskiyou | Pageol Trk 21067 | |
| 466182 | Maddox Benjamin H | Hornbrook | Siskiyou | Pageol Trk 25586 | |
| 466183 | Maddox Benjamin H | Hornbrook | Siskiyou | Pageol Trk 21067 | |
| 466184 | Maddox Benjamin H | Hornbrook | Siskiyou | Pageol Trk 15978 | |
| 466185 | Maddox Benjamin H | Hornbrook | Siskiyou | Pageol Trk 21511 | |
| 466186 | Maddox Benjamin H | Hornbrook | Siskiyou | Pageol Trk 21971 | |
| 466187 | Maddox Benjamin H | Hornbrook | Siskiyou | Pageol Trk 14573 | |
| 466188 | Maddox Benjamin H | Hornbrook | Siskiyou | Pageol Trk 24561 | |
| 466189 | Maddox Benjamin H | Hornbrook | Siskiyou | Pageol Trk 24550 | |
| 466190 | Maddox Benjamin H | Hornbrook | Siskiyou | Pageol Trk 31106 | |
| 466191 | Maddox Benjamin H | Hornbrook | Siskiyou | Pageol Trk 30998 | |
| 466192 | Maddox Benjamin H | Hornbrook | Siskiyou | Pageol Trk 31004 | |
| 466193 | Maddox Benjamin H | Hornbrook | Siskiyou | Pageol Trk 24581 | |
| 466194 | Maddox Benjamin H | Hornbrook | Siskiyou | Pageol Trk 24594 | |
| 466195 | Maddox Benjamin H | Hornbrook | Siskiyou | Pageol Trk 24585 | |
| 466196 | Maddox Benjamin H | Hornbrook | Siskiyou | Pageol Trk 30999 | |
| 466197 | Maddox Benjamin H | Hornbrook | Siskiyou | Pageol Trk 24590 | |
| 466198 | Lindee Edgar 221 41st St | Oakland | Alameda | Dorris Trk 25243 | |
| 466199 | Ng Op Hee S 1054 A Harrison | Oakland | Alameda | Chev T 45076 | |
| 466201 | Arguello W E 2015 15th St | Oakland | Alameda | Chev T 46126 | |

DUE TO

FAGEOL Quality
FAGEOL 6 Forward Speeds
FAGEOL Spring Oiling System

And Many Other Fageol Advantages.

See FAGEOL TRUCKS and FAGEOL FARM TRACTORS at the

Tractor Demonstration Sep. 17-21

RUDDLE & MENNILLO

DISTRIBUTORS.

231 No. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles.

Phone Pico 2841



CHALMERS · MOTOR · CO.
Detroit, Mich. U.S.A.

# 100,000 Autos

—or approximately that number—are in service in Europe in the cause of the Allies. It is the speed and dependability of these modern vehicles that are important factors in the huge task of crushing Hun hellishness. And that this job may be brought to the earliest possible conclusion, greater efficiency and greater speed is necessary over here and over there. The automobile is now recognized as one of the most important essentials to business efficiency. If you have one, conserve it, for new ones are going—becoming scarce. If you require one, we advise you to see the new Chalmers before definitely deciding on your purchase.

Greer-Robbins Co.

Twelfth and Flower Streets

Broadway 5410—Home 60081



Delco Service

LOS ANGELES BRANCH
1152 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
PHONE MAIN 6890

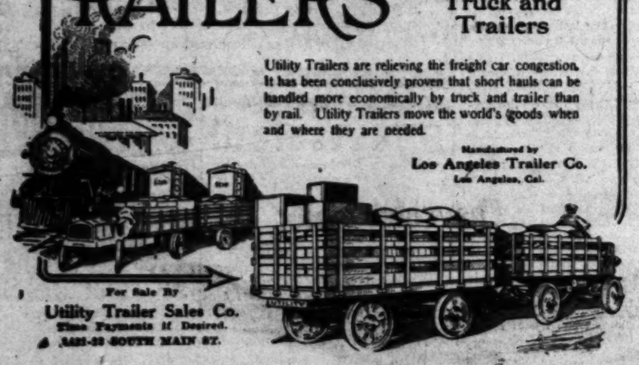
UNITED MOTORS SERVICE INC.
Service Department of
The Dayton Engineering Laboratories Company,
DAYTON OHIO



# UTILITY TRAILERS

Railroad versus Truck and Trailers

Utility Trailers are relieving the freight car congestion. It has been conclusively proven that short hauls can be handled more economically by truck and trailer than by rail. Utility Trailers move the world's goods when and where they are needed.



Manufactured by
Los Angeles Trailer Co.
Los Angeles, Cal.

For Sale By
Utility Trailer Sales Co.
Time Payments if Desired.
2421-23 SOUTH MAIN ST.


# Beautiful New Inclosed Models Reach Los Angeles from the Eas

Hints.

## POWER-DRIVEN TIRE PUMPS.

*Save the Auto Owner Back-Breaking Labor.*

*Tendency of Drivers to Neglect Inflation.*

*Four Distinct Types Now in Common Use.*

It is rather a nice question to determine just what accessory pays the greatest dividends to the buyer. Almost every advertiser of extra equipment for the motor car advances claims for the practical money-saving character of his particular pet. There is much to be said for many of these devices, but when it comes to picking out the actual winner of a dividend-paying accessory contest certainly the power-driven tire pump is not to be ignored.

All the tire companies assert that the greatest evil against which they have to fight is the tendency of car owners to neglect to keep up the inflation of their tires. Underinflation probably costs the motorists of America more money every year than almost any maintenance failure, except possibly battery neglect. Every car owner should know by this time that when a tire is underinflated the flexing of the side walls, the weakest part of the tire, induces rapid deterioration of the casing, which will fail hundreds of miles before its appointed time.

Now this is just where the power tire pump steps into the breach. It removes the labor from inflating the tires, and thereby induces the average owner, who objects to the back-breaking labor of pumping by hand and small blame to him, to keep the pressure up to the proper mark.

EFFICIENT.

All this supposes that a really efficient power pump has been fitted to the car. If the power pump is poorly designed and frequently out of order, it will be more of a nuisance than the hand pump. So it is important to make a wise selection in installing a pump, if the car maker has not already done so for you. Incidentally if the car owner has chosen not wisely, but cheaply, it will repay the owner to substitute a really efficient pump for the one supplied as equipment on the car.

One of the first ills that will afflict the power tire pump is excessive end play in the crankshaft. In a cheap, poorly-built pump this will probably exist from the day it is installed. In most pumps of today provision has been made to prevent any oil being pumped into the casing with the air. It is not a bad plan to hold a piece of white paper before the air outlet and see if this preventive apparatus is working properly. Oil pumped into the tire will ruin it in short order. The car owner should inspect his pump from time to time to see that it is firmly in place and if engagement is carried out by hand, the gears must be kept operating freely. The gauge commonly included in the air line of the power tire is apt to be rather unreliable, not registering within a few pounds of the actual pressure, but the small hand gauges may usually be depended upon.

DISTINCT TYPES.

At the present time there are four distinct types of power tire pumps in common use. The most popular type is the single cylinder affair, which operates with an ordinary metal piston with crankshaft and connecting rod. Another type has a sort of flexible leather piston in the shape of a diaphragm. A third variety of pump is driven by engine compression, instead of by mechanical means, while still another type gets its drive from the front end of the crankshaft.

When the power pump is driven from one of the moving shafts, the transmission shaft is usually selected for the installation. Sometimes, however, an external engine shaft is utilized. The advantages of the transmission shaft installation are the removal of a little used device from the engine compartment and the inclosure of the drive, which produces quiet operation and also insures constant and copious lubrication.

LUBRICATION.

The internal lubrication of these pumps is very important matter, since they move at high speeds and are subject to the same fractional tendencies that ordinary cylinders are. In many of the pumps splash lubrication is employed and this calls for good fitting of rings and piston to prevent excess oil from reaching the tire. Most standard models now have some sort of protective skirt to make absolutely sure that no oil gets into the tire. In other pumps wick oiling is employed.

The valves used in power tire pumps are usually of the ordinary poppet type, though ball valves or simply screened openings in the cylinder wall also are used.

In pumps of the crankshaft drive variety, the device is mounted where the hand crank hangs. When the pump is not in use it is carried in the tool box and only a moment is required to instal it and begin pumping up the tire. The drive is by means of the dog clutch at the end of the crankshaft.

POPULAR.

There is a form of power tire pump that was very popular a few years ago, but is not so often seen now; this is known as the spark-plug pump, from the fact that it is used by removing one of the plugs, screwing the pump into its place, running the engine and so operating the pump. The spark plug pumps of today may be had with a spark plug integral with the pump, so that the device does not have to be removed when not in use.

In cases where the car owner does not care to install a power pump, there is a type which is superior to the old-fashioned hand pump. This is the running board or foot pump. The device is just what the name implies. It is driven by the foot and may be mounted on the running board or left on the ground as happens to be most convenient. At any rate its operation is much easier than the back-breaking effort of the old-time hand pumps. These pumps have good big cylinders, so that it does not take long to fill the tire.

## AUTO OWNERS OF CALIFORNIA LUCKY.

GET CARS AND EQUIPMENT EASIER THAN IN THE MIDDLE WEST.

"We're lucky out here and we don't know it. In Kansas and Nebraska farmers are begging for cars and cannot get them without waiting a long time for deliveries, and some of the waits are now mighty long ones," said Roy R. Meads, president and general manager of the Pacific Rubber Company, distributor of the well-known Horseshoe tires, who has been advised to this effect in a recent communication from Kansas City.

"And tires are not as plentiful there as they were, mainly owing to the lack of transportation. Freight cars pass through those two States on long transcontinental hauls, but frequent embargos make it difficult to get cargo space for local shipments or short hauls, from the manufacturing centers of the Middle West and east of Chicago. Hundreds of automobiles and trucks have been driven into those States and even tires have been delivered by truck loads from Omaha and Kansas City, according to my informant," stated Meads.

## WEST COULD SOLVE QUESTION QUICKLY.

DISTILDATE IS PRACTICALLY UNKNOWN IN STATES OF THE EAST.

"If the excellent grade of distillate which we have here could be marketed to an advantage in the East, the reduction in the amount of gasoline that is now used by motor vehicles would be very marked," stated an official of the California Sales Company, distributor of the Holley vapor manifold for Ford cars.

"While eastern newspaper cartoonists are picturing horse-drawn vehicles as once more in vogue on gasolineless Sundays, it is a fact that thousands of Ford cars equipped with the Holley vapor manifold which is manufactured and guaranteed by the world's largest carburetor company, were in use last Sunday and the Sunday before, and the fuel which propelled them was kerosine. Distillate, you know, is practically unknown in the East."

## SMALL CAR AGENCY IS IN NEW HANDS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Sept. 12.—Harry C. Apgar, for two years the distributor of Ford automobiles in this city, today sold his interests here to A. Osbun, who was for many years the Ford dealer of this territory. Mr. Apgar completed the sale just before he left for the Yosemite to attend the convention of the California Auto Trades Association.

He expects to return to Redlands and stay a few weeks before going to the Ford factory, with which he has been identified since 1904. Mr. Osbun is a pioneer resident of Redlands and was one of the first to enter the automobile game here. He will continue the business at the Ford Building, Fourth and Citrus avenue.

**Starting System Troubles.**

The starting motor takes its current from the storage battery through brushes. It sometimes happens that these brushes for various reasons are not making proper contact, and this means more or less failure of the system. When trouble arises in this system these brushes should be carefully examined. Again, one of the cells of the storage battery runs down before the others, which are therefore called upon to do more work than they are able to handle. A film of grit or foreign matter may get between the contact points of the switch and make a world of trouble before it is discovered and dislodged.

**Fill the Radiator.**

In the thermo-syphon cooling system it is important to keep the radiator full or very nearly so, in order that there may be adequate back resistance to keep the water forcing its way forward. It is better to add a little water frequently than to let the matter go until the engine begins to knock for help.

## GETS BIG SHIPMENT OF INCLOSED-CAR MODELS.

AT A TIME when all Los Angeles motor car dealers are wondering how many cars they will get during the remainder of the period allowed by the government before the automobile factories are to go on capacity production of war essentials, H. C. McVey was agreeably surprised a few days ago by the receipt of a shipment of Oakland enclosed models. The factories do not advise dealers far in advance, as they formerly did, of what cars they will be able to supply dealers, and consequently Mr. McVey had not been warned that in the shipments en route to him were several closed models.

The Oakland occupies the distinction of being the only light six in its price class that is made in sedan, coupe, cabriolet and town car models, in addition to the standard touring and roadster types. The convertible sedan has proved exceedingly popular among the women drivers of the city. The car is much lighter than is common to cars of this type and consequently is as easy to drive as an open car. To make alterations from an open car with a permanent top to a completely closed vehicle requires but a few minutes of time and no tools. The front seats are divided and access is to be had from either side. The upholstery is in gray whipcord and there are all the appointments customary to high-grade closed cars.

Something New.

## THE ELIXIR OF LIFE FOR MOTOR CARS DISCOVERED.

TWO very simple ingredients are comprised in this elixir of automobile life, which consists of equal parts of elbow grease and lubrication. Properly lubricated and kept in tune, there is almost no limit to the useful life of a modern well-built motor car. With the certainty that many of us are going to have to get along with our old cars for a considerable period, this elixir that will keep the old boat running smoothly and efficiently until we can get a new one is a matter of vital importance. I purpose reviewing the lubrication needs of the car, with the practical ends of where and how often in view.

It is necessary in the first place to warn the car owner to be doubly vigilant now as regards the quality of the lubricant he uses. If an oil lacking in certain vital essentials is used in the mechanical units, its failure to provide a buffer between the moving parts may result in injury to the mechanism that will be disastrous. The question of parts replacement has reached a stage that is nearly critical, and proper lubrication is insurance against the failure of the different moving parts. The proper person to decide just what lubricant should be used in any given car is the manufacturer of the vehicle. The car manufacturers maintain laboratories and experimental departments to make positively sure as to just what lubricant is needed in each part of the mechanism, and they are in better position than any private owner to be sure in the matter. So when the car manufacturer suggests that such and such a make of oil of such a grade should be used, the car owner will do well to follow the directions implicitly.

One mistake that car owners sometimes fall into is the purchase of a quantity of oil of unknown lineage, but cheap price, which the seller assures him is just as good as any of the well-known brands. It may be, but it probably is not. There are a number of qualities that lubricating oil must possess, if it is to be efficient in a mechanism like the automobile, where the parts run at high speed with considerable heat. Such oil must have requisite viscosity; it must be free from vegetable oils or foreign substances, it must have the proper specific gravity. It is impossible for the private owner to make tests himself, but he can buy a branded oil with the certainty that they have been made for him. Lubrication is the worst possible place in which to attempt economies.

Of course, every man who runs a car realizes that the oil reservoir must be kept filled to a certain level with cylinder oil. If this is not done such parts as bearings, pistons, etc., will run dry and burn. But there are other parts, such as the transmission, rear axle gears, universals, etc., which operate at high speed and consequently need copious lubrication at all times, but which are often neglected. Moreover, there are many other parts of the mechanism where the movement is not so rapid, but where friction, nevertheless, exists and where there must be lubricant if excessive wear is to be obviated. For instance, there is the steering system; there is constant movement throughout this system, even on the smoothest road. It is not violent movement, but unless adequate lubrication is secured there will be excessive wear.

Another very common mistake in lubrication methods made by the average car owner is the continued pouring in of fresh lubricant on top of oil already long used. In other words, the level is simply brought up to the proper point, the lubricant being a mixture of fresh oil and dirty. The temperatures in the different moving units of the car range from 200 to 400 degrees. This in itself causes the formation of a certain amount of sediment in the oil after it has been used for a while. In addition there is a certain amount of wear of the metal parts, so that a fine metallic powder is ground off into the oil. Now this oil filled with heavy sediment has lost much of its lubricating quality. It is therefore imperative that periodically the old oil should be drained out, the reservoir should be flushed out and new lubricant be installed.

Also in many engines a certain amount of water is formed as one of the products of combustion. This water forces its way down past the piston rings into the oil pump. Gradually the water and oil form a mixture, which is simply an emulsion, and not a lubricant. This trouble is more prevalent in winter, but it is one more excellent reason for a periodic cleansing of the oiling system.

Coming down to specific directions, the main oiling system, that in the engine, ought to be emptied of its lubricant, flushed out with kerosene and have fresh oil put in, after every 500 miles of running. As a matter of fact, every 200 miles would be better, but I'm afraid the average car owner would rebel at this. When this periodic cleansing is carried out, the strainer should be removed and thoroughly cleaned at the same time. The engine's oiling system is your first and most important item in securing good lubrication, but it is not alone.

Before we leave the engine, the generator should have a little oil on its armature bearings. It is common practice to provide an oil for this purpose. If a magneto is used for ignition its armature bearings must be oiled, through the oil well provided. Where a battery distributer is used, a distributive drive must have oil at the 500-mile intervals when the engine is being treated. Also, do not forget the fan shaft at these times.

Next in line we come to the clutch, which receives scant attention from most owners. While there are many types of clutches in use today, all of them require lubrication of bearings and moving parts every 1000 miles of running, or oftener if possible. A disc clutch running in oil should be drained, flushed out and refilled with fresh lubricant at 1000 mile intervals.

And the poor hard-working universal joints, how abominably the average owner neglects them. These joints turn at engine speed and they should have their lubricant renewed every 500 miles. Graphite grease or flake graphite is best to use here, as oil will leak out of the best universal cover, and moreover, the centrifugal force present tends to throw the oil to one side when the part is in operation. The universals should be cleansed with kerosene and then be repacked with fresh graphite grease.

The transmission and rear axle do not operate at quite the same intense speed as the engine parts, but they need regular lubrication just th same. Both these parts should be flushed out with kerosene and refilled with fresh oil every 1000 miles of running. The lubricant for use here is a semi-fluid or heavy cylinder oil in summer, while in winter a medium cylinder oil will be best. Do not use grease in transmission or rear axle, as the gears simply cut a pathway through this lubricant and thereafter run practically dry.

The wheel bearings, which need cup grease or a graphite lubricant, should be cleaned out thoroughly and repacked every 2000 miles of running. The braking system is more insistent of attention and should be thoroughly oiled every 500 miles, and the careful driver will go over the steering pivots and steering linkage every day that he takes the car out. The grease cups on the springs should be turned down weekly and in the cantilever construction the lubrication of the rulcrum must be constantly watched.

If the car owner will only take to heart this lesson of the vital importance of lubrication, we may face the strenuous period ahead without fear. Properly lubricated the present crop of motor cars will last through the war and give excellent service to the end. But if lubrication is neglected the cars will quickly deteriorate and by just so much will our national efficiency be lessened, just when it is vitally essential to keep it at its maximum.

## CALLED RECKLESS.

American Soldiers Have "Let's Go" as Their Motto, and Put It Into Action.

Some critics say that the American soldier is reckless. To a certain extent he is. His motto is: "Let's go!" When things get hot he'd much rather go over the top and get 'em than go down in a dugout and wait for 'em. He wants to take a chance. A raiding party started out from the American trenches. The lieutenant leading the party selected twenty men to accompany him. They were to go across No Man's Land, establish contact with the Boche, and bring back prisoners. On a trip like that it's better than an even bet that some of the party are not coming back. Don't imagine that the men who go out on those trips don't know that. They know it better than any one else. The lieutenant led his men over the top and out through the wire. It was inky black. A man couldn't see his hand before his face. They crept through the wire single file, each man with one hand touching the foot of the man crawling in front of him. Outside the wire they stopped to take tally and make sure that all were present.

"One," whispered the lieutenant. "Two," said the man immediately behind him. The whispered count went down the line and then back again to the lieutenant, starting with No. 1 at the rear of the line. "Twenty-three," said the man in back of the lieutenant when the count came back. "Twenty-four," whispered the lieutenant. "What's wrong back there? There's only twenty-one of us. Try that count over again."

They tried it over, with the same result. Three men who might have stayed safely behind in the trench had surreptitiously added themselves to the raiding party. It was too late to go back, so they advanced. A few minutes later they took the count again, and the lieutenant was No. 26.

"We're doin' fine, sir," the man behind the lieutenant whispered, stifling a giggle. "We got five prisoners a'ready."

It means something—that spirit. It is a small thing as applied to that particular little raiding party, but it is typical of the American army. Being typical, it is important. The ultimate purpose of the American army is offense. And when that offensive begins the men will go eagerly, hunting for trouble, not because they are driven forward by merciless officers, but because trouble is temporarily their only business and they are r'arin' to be about it.—[William Slavens McNutt, in Collier's Weekly.

**Split Washers.**

Where castellated nuts and cotter pins are not supplied in automobile construction, well-tempered split washers may be placed under the heads of the bolts to keep them from rattling loose.

For All.

## TO START MANY CLASSES SOON.

*Big Extension Programme is University's Plan.*

*To Have Daily Sessions, Both Afternoon and Evening.*

*Faculty Includes Southland's Leading Educators.*

Classes in more than fifty branches of instruction, ranging from commercial subjects to history and French will begin in Los Angeles the week of September 16, under the auspices of the extension division of the University of California, it was announced yesterday.

This is by far the most ambitious programme of work that the State university has yet undertaken in the region south of the Tehachepi. Two distinct groups of courses will be given, namely, the regular extension courses in the afternoons and evenings, and the special Saturday unit, which is a new one-day-a-week branch of the State university, meeting at the buildings of the Los Angeles State Normal School.

18 COMPREHENSIVE.

Nearly forty separate classes are scheduled for the evening and late afternoon hours, at the Union League Building, the old Los Angeles High School, and other central locations. Each class meets once a week for one or two hours. There is hardly a subject of instruction, from advertising to philosophy, that is not represented.

The Saturday unit will open September 21. It will enable students whose college careers have been interrupted, or teachers seeking certificates and degrees, to continue their work under the best of instructors.

A marked development of business courses is also planned for this fall. Several of Los Angeles' largest business establishments are planning university courses of commercial nature for their employees.

At the request of the United States government, which was made in view of the fact that the nation faces a dearth of expert accountants, the university is paying particular attention to courses of this nature. An important service will be rendered through the course in "principles of banking," for which the registration is already very large, though the course will not begin until the third week of September.

IN TEACHERS' LIST.

Not only the State university, but also all the major collegiate institutions of Southern California, are represented on the Saturday faculty list by their ablest men, including President Moore of the Los Angeles State Normal School; Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, professor of history, University of California; Dr. Frank J. Klingberg, professor of history, University of Southern California; Dr. Burt, dean of [illegible]; Dr. H. G. [illegible], professor of English, Occidental College; Bernard C. Ewer, professor of psychology, Pomona College; Harold Williams, chief librarian Whittier State School; Dr. Hopkins, professor of [illegible], University of Southern California, and Louis F. D. French, professor of French, University of California, extension division.

These Saturday unit courses will commence at 8 a.m. and continue at 1 p.m. An outline of the curriculum is offered in the fields of English literature and composition, modern and American history, French, philosophy, [illegible]ism and psychology. The Normal School also will offer Saturday morning courses in various handicrafts.

Registration for all courses, including both the evening and Saturday unit courses, is to be conducted under the direction of Miss Nadine Crissey, the university representative of extension courses, at room 508-11 Union League building. Second semester begins Feb. 3. The fee in all courses is $5 for 10 lectures of one hour each.


SAVE [illegible]

Guarantee [illegible]

| Size. | Price |
|---|---|
| 28x3 | $ [illegible] |
| 30x3 | [illegible] |
| 30x3½ | 12.00 |
| 31x3½ | 12.10 |
| 32x3½ | 12.75 |
| 34x3½ | 13.00 |
| 36x3½ | 16.75 |
| 30x4 | 16.00 |
| 31x4 | 17.00 |
| 32x4 | 17.90 |
| 33x4 | 18.00 |
| 34x4 | 19.00 |
| 35x4 | 19.00 |
| 36x4 | 20.00 |
| 37x4 | 22.00 |
| 34x4½ | 25.55 |
| 35x4½ | 26.40 |
| 36x4½ | 27.00 |
| 37x4½ | 28.00 |
| 35x5 | 29.40 |
| 36x5 | 30.55 |
| 37x5 | 31.00 |
| 38x5½ | 36.00 |

The Non-Skid Quality [illegible]
We Carry All Standard Sizes
Prices subject to change

Tire Co. of [illegible]
758-58-60 S. Olive St.
Main 9784. Phone [illegible]
Open Evenings and all [illegible]



# STEPHEN

*Salient Six*

Why Salient Six

"That is salient which b strikingly manifest or which catches the attention at once."—Webster.

"SALIENT" exactly describes the Stephens Six. It instantly conveys to the mind the many distinct and superlative qualities of the Stephens—of beauty, power, idling speed, acceleration, economy, comfort and easy-riding qualities equaled by any other car at or where near its price class. "Salient" combines in one short word just what is embodied in the Stephens motor, head-valve engine and in addition describes the Stephens car as a whole. It means prominent, striking, powerful, outstanding, dominant, efficient, pre-eminent. This one word perfectly describes the qualities of the Stephens. We would be pleased to demonstrate this wonder car to you.

Stephens Motor Branch
Plow Company, Moline



White Auto Co

18th and Figue

Phone

SAVE ... TIR...
Guaranteed 3500 MILE TIRE
Size. Plain
28x3 $ 8.40
30x3 8.95
30x3½ 12.00
31x3½ 12.10
32x3½ 12.75
34x3½ 13.90
36x3½ 16.75
30x4 10.50
31x4 17.60
32x4 17.90
33x4 18.80
34x4 19.00
35x4 19.80
36x4 20.00
37x4 22.00
34x4½ 25.55
35x4½ 26.40
36x4½ 27.05
37x4½ 28.05
35x5 29.40
36x5 30.55
37x5 31.50
38x5½ 35.00
The Non-Skid Castage is Yo... We Carry All Standard Make... Prices subject to change with...
Tire Co. of Cal...
756-58-60 S. Olive St., Los...
Main 5784. Phone... Open Evenings and All Day S...

...EPHEN...
...alient Six
...y Salient Six?
...That is salient which is ...rikingly manifest or which ...atches the attention at ...ce."—Webster.
..."ALIENT" exactly defines ... the Stephens Six. It in... ...stantly conveys to the ...he many distinct and superla... ...alities of the Stephens—a car ...auty, power, idling ability, ... acceleration, economy, com... ...nd easy-riding qualities not ...d by any other car at any... ...near its price class. "Salient" ...es in one short word just what ...odied in the Stephens over... ...alve engine and in addition ...es the Stephens car as a ... It means prominent, super... ...ul, outstanding, dominant, ef... ...pre-eminent. This one word ...ly describes the qualities of ...phens. We would be pleased ...onstrate this wonder car to
...phens Motor Branch Moline ...w Company, Moline, Ill.
...Auto Compa... ...th and Figueroa



# ...conomy of Automobile Travel Proven by this Man's Experience.

## ...FFERENT DIFFERENTIALS—WHAT THEY DO—FUTURE POSSIBILITIES.

...motor vehicle of today is ...omparatively speaking a ...highly organized mechanical ...unit of mechanical units ...have been developed to a ...high condition of perfec... ...of these mechanical ...devices leave almost noth... ...desired in point of effi... ...ciency, and a few of them are ...limited in their course of evo... ...lution as they might almost be ...termed. Such a backward ...step, however, is that these rela... ...tively perfected units have served ...only the purpose for which ...they were installed and the engi... ...neers gone on to something ...else. However, there is ...reason to believe that after we have ...rested and our sharpened ...wits free for peaceful prog... ...ress these various backward ...steps of the mechanism will be ...of small knowledge.

...One of the differential ...gears is to compensate for the ...difference in the speeds ...of the wheels under certain ...conditions of operation. For in... ...stance, as a car is turning a cor... ...ner the wheel must traverse ...a greater distance than the inner ...wheel and in a sense may act as ...a brake during this operation. Now, ...the differential is designed to permit ...the latter to turn more rapidly than ...the former under these circumstances.

...ORDINARY BEVEL.

...The ordinary bevel or spur gear dif... ...ferential is simply a combination or ...system of gear so arranged as to ...cause the rear axle shafts, one ...driving each of the rear wheels, to turn independ... ...ently of each other. This is accom... ...plished by cutting the inner ends of these ...shafts and gearing them indirectly to the ...engine, which in turn is op... ...erated by the pinion at the end of ...the propeller shaft. Pulling straight ...ahead with the wheels on dry ...pavement will pull equally and there ...will be no friction, but the dif... ...ferential comes into action ...when it then transmits the ...power to the wheel with the ...greater traction. It often is said that ...the differential is too efficient, be... ...cause it necessitates for all differ... ...entials the use of only for some.

...Another fault of this ordinary ...differential is the fact that ...the outside wheel which is getting ...the greater traction tends to get the greater ...share of the power. The commonest ...example of this is the car with ...one wheel stuck in a mud hole. That ...wheel tends to slip and the differ... ...ential allows it to absorb most of ...the power, with the result that it ...spins uselessly in the slippery mud ...and the car stays just where it is. If ...the power were distributed equally ...to both wheels the car would readily ...climb out of almost any hole it got ...into, unless, of course, neither wheel ...could get traction.

ANOTHER CONDITION.

Another condition which brings out the inherent failure of the ordinary differential is when the wheels of the car bounce up in the air. In this case the wheel which leaves the ground is permitted to spin at high speed, with the result that when it strikes the earth again the tire receives a scraping blow that is not very different from filing off part of the tire tread.

Further, the present type of differential contributes largely to skidding, that least enjoyable mishap, which sometimes becomes tragedy. When the brakes are applied on a slippery pavement it is the usual thing for one wheel to hold while the other revolves. If each wheel had equal power all the time this tendency would be largely obviated.

Naturally, some attempts have been made to improve on the commonly-accepted type of differential. It cannot be said that at the present time any of these attempts has met with striking success. One of the most successful innovations is what is known as the spiral gear differential. This differs from the ordinary differential only in the form of gearing employed. With the spiral differential both wheels get equal power when pulling ahead, yet it allows of differentiation on turns as a result of friction between the spiral gears. The salient faults of the ordinary differential unit are overcome, but at the present time the spiral gear is in use only on a few trucks in this country, though I believe it has been applied to a few Ford cars with satisfactory results. Later on we shall hear from this form of differential.

NOT LONG AGO.

Not long ago a form of differential substitute was offered, which embodied a solid rear axle, having a thread cut on each end. Double tapered cone clutches were attached to each end, so that when power was applied to the axle the threads pushed the clutches over to the left or the right, where they gripped a cup on the wheel, thereby transmitting the power. In making a turn the outer wheel was automatically disconnected and ran free.

This idea of permitting the outer wheel to run free has been the basic idea in a number of differential substitutes. In one particular instance two cams were used, being fastened to the solid axle. When the car was running in a straight line these cams pushed rollers against a drum attached to the driving wheels, thereby locking axle and wheels, insuring equal power to each wheel. But in turning corners the connection between cam and drum was released so that the outer wheel ran perfectly free.

SOME BUILDERS.

Some builders have even held that the differential was a nonessential. The cyclecars of a few years ago were seldom equipped with a differential. Some racing cars get along without this part. However, the average driver would resent being asked to go without a differential, because instead of the sort of turns he has been used to making, he would have to make a very wide turn and at low speed. This is precisely what he ought to do, but American drivers do not care to be so circumscribed in their driving.

Naturally, with a part performing such a delicate mechanical function as the differential, there must be a certain amount of care and attention given it if it is to function properly. It is vitally important that the differential unit have sufficient lubrication of the proper grade. It should be given oil, never grease, once in every 1000 miles of operation.

Living examples of the economy of motor traveling.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Darby, a pair of Oklahomans, who claim to have set a new record for cheap travel in their new Elgin six.

## ESTABLISH RECORD FOR ECONOMY AUTO TOURS.

WHAT probably established a record for economical automobile touring was a trip made in an Elgin touring car by Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Dalby of Wilburton, Okla., from Los Angeles to Ely, Nev., and return at a cost of $36. Railroad fares and dining car service mean nothing in the life of the Dalbys, as the $36 included every item of expense encountered on the trip to both passengers and automobile. It is 1600 miles from here to Ely and back again, and those who think they can make a better showing might as well start at once.

The Dalbys carry a complete camping outfit in their car and sleep out each night. They have crossed the Wasatch and Sierra Nevada Mountains three times and the Rockies once. The car was bought in Salt Lake City, and the couple started for Los Angeles at once. Although there had been no preliminary breaking in of the Elgin, and most of the journey was made through rain and mud, an average of twenty-two miles to the gallon of gasoline was made. That was in May, 1917.

Following the journey to Ely later, the car was shipped to Wilburton, and the couple went home by passenger train. They desired to winter in Los Angeles again, so left Wilburton August 11 and drove through, via Amarillo, Tex., and Northern Arizona, entering California at Needles. On this trip they covered 1920 miles.

## ONE-TON TRUCK IS CHEAP TO OPERATE.

The many business firms of Los Angeles who have been standardising their delivery organizations by buying exclusively the one-ton Ford truck, are finding these trucks are very inexpensive to operate, because when it comes to replacing any part that is broken through wear or rough treatment they have found that these parts may be purchased at a figure that is far under the cost of replacing similar parts on other trucks. This item in itself is enough to induce a firm to use these trucks, says W. D. Dunham, the Ford agent on West Seventh street. The cost of operating a Ford truck makes an interesting showing; first the original cost is much lower than any other truck; second, the gasoline and oil consumption is less, and third any part can be purchased for a fraction above cost of making.

## REVERSE TIRE CREED CAUSES A BIG STIR.

When the new policy of the B. F. Wade Tire and Rubber Company was announced last week it created quite a stir in Auto Row. This new policy is termed "Wades' reverse tire creed." Many such questions as these were asked: "Do you really intend to have files and there place all complaints that anyone makes against poor tire repairing?" "Are you going to have these where every customer can see all of them?" "We have adopted this policy," said Mr. Wade, "because when we repair a tire we will back it with a specified mileage guarantee, and there is no chance of a customer having a complaint if a tire does not hold up, as we absolutely guarantee all our rebuilt tires for 5500 miles."

## COUPE IS TURNED INTO ICE WAGON.

The strike of ice wagon drivers afforded another opportunity for the automobile to show how essential it is to modern day existence, according to Stanley W. Smith of Smith Bros., distributors of the Peerless eight.

"We were without ice and needed it daily so Mrs. Smith after learning where the nearest delivery station was, got into her Peerless coupe, had the ice placed in the car and so brought it home. This performance has been repeated almost daily and from what I have learned I guess that hundreds of other Los Angeles residents who own automobiles have secured their ice in the same way," declared Smith.

## LOST MOTION IN SPRINGS COMMON.

In inspecting the springs attention should be given to the spring hangers and other subsidiary parts. Lost motion, usually side play, often develops in the spring hangers and shackles. Not infrequently the bolts which pass through the spring eye will be worn nearly through in the course of a season's active running. Many cars have no lubricating equipment for these small parts and they wear out rapidly under the stresses of travel.

## CARS SNAPPED UP AS SOON AS MADE.

"Because the government needs a great amount of steel it has been necessary to limit the number of automobiles that can be made and consequently 'we have with us' a shortage of cars. The new Briscoe, with its 'half-million-dollar' motor, sturdiest of construction, many refinements and pleasing lines, is one of the most popular sellers on the market and in spite of the great capacity of the Briscoe plants, cars are snapped up as soon as made. When I was there it took some tall digging to find one for us to drive about the city in," said Stanley Smith. "Sounds a bit unusual, but it is a fact nevertheless."

## THOROUGHBRED CAR GETS ADMIRATION.

"Drive a thoroughbred horse down the street and the admiring public can tell by its graceful and beautiful lines that it is a prize winner. A good horse shows his mark of superiority in every line. So it is with a really high class car," says W. D. Wright of the Wright Motor Car Company. "When I drive my Roamer down the street, I can see admiring glances that it receives from every quarter.

"The public is beginning to realize that a factory that can turn out such a beautiful car that is correct in every detail is at least capable of putting the right kind of work into the rest of the car."

## SUDDEN STOPPAGE PUZZLES NOVICE.

To the new owner of a motor car there is nothing else quite so mystifying as to have his engine suddenly and instantaneously stop running, after it has been going along apparently in the best of health. This means a sudden dead stop with no preliminary coughs and wheezes. The veteran driver knows, however, that this probably means a failure of the ignition system and furthermore realizes that a wire has probably broken, as it is almost impossible for any other trouble to cause this instantaneous stoppage.

## CUT IN MOTOR TRUCK PRICE IS ANNOUNCED.

How nice it would seem to step up to buy a motor car and just as you are hugging the old bank roll have the salesman say: "You are giving me $50 too much, the price has been reduced.

"If you buy a Ford truck now you can have this pleasant experience. Strange, but never the less true, is the announcement of a reduction in price of $50 on the one-ton, worm-drive, factory-built product, according to W. D. Dunham, the local Ford agency on West Seventh street.

## DO NOT NEGLECT THE FRONT WHEELS.

The average car owner is quite likely, in the desire to give the rear wheels all the attention they need, to forget the front wheels. Now, the front wheels should be given careful inspection at least once a month, particularly those of the type fitted with ball bearings of the cup and cone type. The cones wear rapidly because they are subjected to heavy stresses in travel.

SPEEDOMETER DRIVE.

The average owner never gives the slightest heed to the speedometer drive and yet this part needs periodic inspection and lubrication. The driving gears ought to be lubricated once a week. If this is done they will operate very much more quietly and also they will last for a considerably longer time.

## LUSTER OF AUTO ATTRACTS THE EYES.

How he trailed a limousine with a California number, the luster of which attracetd his eye, along Sheridan drive, Chicago, so that he might learn what polish the owner used, is told by Fred Eisner, manager of the Chicago branch of the Damon Specialty Company, manufacturers of Nonolio polishes for automobiles, in a letter that was received from him last week.

"The car was a Packard and the brilliant luster of it attracted my attention at once. I trailed it for some distance, when the chauffeur drew up at the curb and the occupants got out and went into a house. The chauffeur told me he used Nonolio, and that he was about out of the supply he had brought from Los Angeles. When I informed him that I had a good supply in stock and that it was to be found in practically all the local accessory houses, he was very much pleased. The world is a small place after all," writes Eisner, whose original home was in Los Angeles until he took charge of the Chicago branch last spring.

## PUTS AUTO TOGETHER AND HAS 215 PARTS LEFT OVER.

EACH man to his taste, as it were. Milt Collins, the Orpheum star, would rather dissect his auto than win first prize at a beauty show. The fun comes in the fact that every time he dismembers his jitney he has a hot time puzzling it back into shape again so that it will do duty. And always there are parts left over. Milt says he will continue to argue with the thing until he has enough surplus of its anatomy to build another bus.

Of course, now that he is touring the Orpheum Circuit he has had perforce to leave his auto behind, but the last time he took a swat at it was just before he left for the West. With an old hack-saw, a buttonhook, a can opener and a sledge hammer he went to work on his vintage chaise, and in something under three hours he had the defenseless thing lying hors de combat all around him. He counted up the remains and catalogued 2013 separate and distinct pieces. Then he plunged right into the job of reassembling the junk so that it would perform obediently again. In thirteen hours approximately by the clock he had the thing back on its feet and there still lay strewn on the ground about him in all manner of negligee 215 pieces of what once had been part and parcel of the whole. Satisfied that he had done all he could with it, Collins whispered a few times in the choice argot of the army muleskinner, and would you believe it, the darn thing moved!

Milt Collins,

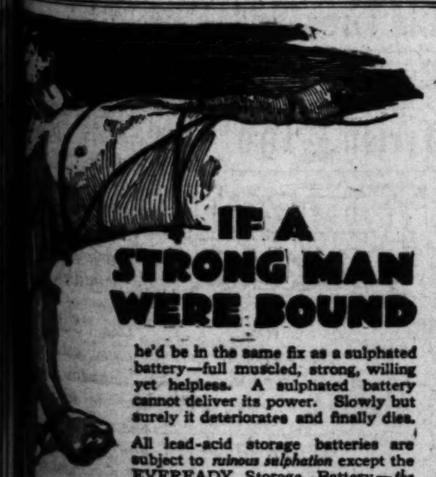
Who takes his machine apart, puts it together again, has some parts left over and still makes it run.

## ...CURY ATHLETES DOING MORE THAN THEIR "BIT."

...of the most daring ...men of the Los An... ...Athletic Club who are ...devoting freely in behalf ...of the and other patriotic ...fund the want to do more, ...Ralph Gleason, Herman ...Walter B. Sheckles. ...often referred to as ...the Athletes, not content ...to put on their wonderful ...less than fifty entertain... ...Southern Cali... ...their own expenses, ...which is how it generally ...is that they want to help along ...the work of putting the Kaiser ...out by performing at any time ...for the benefit of the ... ...and those agencies ...for world freedom. ...They are now being made ...to show at the Submarine ...Zone after that will come

Their feats of balancing and flying-ring work, in which they excel all others, have won wide admiration and occasioned much surprise. Mr. Gleason is international champion on the flying rings and Mr. Glass formerly held that coveted title, being still Southern California champion. For seven years Mr. Gleason, an artist of note throughout the country, held the national ring title. The other members of the trio, Mr. Sheckles, has long been an expert tumbler and is a capable understander for hand balancing acts. They all began young, have worked together four years, and are in their prime.

Among various tricks performed by Gleason and Glass and achieved by no others is that here illustrated —Glass supporting himself horizontally on the rings and Gleason in a handstand on the former's neck. Gleason is credited with being the only man living who balances on his thumbs on the floor.



IF A STRONG MAN WERE BOUND

he'd be in the same fix as a sulphated battery—full muscled, strong, willing yet helpless. A sulphated battery cannot deliver its power. Slowly but surely it deteriorates and finally dies.

All lead-acid storage batteries are subject to *ruinous sulphation* except the EVEREADY Storage Battery—*the only guaranteed non-sulphating battery.* It can be allowed to stand discharged weeks without sulphating ruinously.

EVEREADY is the only battery that frees you from frequent and expensive charging bills which are really sulphation removal bills. That is why you can buy EVEREADY with a written guarantee that protects your battery service.

EVEREADY Batteries are made in sizes and styles for every make of car, every size and style of battery box.

NOTICE!

Service Stations, Garages, Dealers, write for our exceptionally liberal proposition and details of our cooperative plan, advertising and territory arrangements. We are especially interested in making money for you and are sure you will be much impressed with our plans.

Eveready Batteries are manufactured in San Francisco by the National Carbon Company.

Woodill & Hulse Electric Co.
Distributors
111-13 East Third St.

Guaranteed Non-Sulphating Battery

"Different TOPS FROM THE BENTEL SHOPS

Our exclusive top designs added to our selection of colors for tops and painting give you the individuality desired.

Reasonable Prices

Geo. R. Bentel Co.
1015 So. Grand

—announcing the winning name and slogan

—The Name

The Maxwell is sent "over the top" in "No Man's Land"—through Hell's Half Acre the—wildest part of the Mojave Desert—hence the name:

"The Maxwell Yank"

—The Slogan.

"The Maxwell Yank," in desert and sand, like our Yankee Boys in "No Man's Land," goes "over the top" with might and main but best of all "COMES BACK AGAIN."

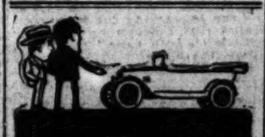
—The Winner

The $25 cash prize will be paid to the one who sent in the above name and slogan—Marion Geary, 310 E. 10th St., this city.

—Watch the Maxwell reputation grow. The car is worthy our consideration—surely yours.

Harold L. Arnold

"The Arnold Corner"—7th and Grand Ave.
Los Angeles



The automobile salesman is proud to say "It has HYATT Quiet Bearings"

CHEVROLET

Telephones Pico 3224; 10641

THE CHEVROLET ONE-TON Truck Is HERE

*See It at Our Salesrooms and at the Tractor Show*

PRESENT DELIVERIES LIMITED

Chevrolet Motor Company of California
412 West Pico St.

TIRES

I Retread and Repair Old Tires.

I Sell New Tires. That Are Good Tires.

BARNEY OLDFIELD

1211 S. Hope St.

Phone Pico 999.



TIRES

At ½ Price

Fresh from the factory; selected seconds. Full of good service. All orders C.O.D. on approval—no money in advance. Tubes guaranteed one year.

| Size | Plain Tread. | Non-Skid. | Tubes |
|---|---|---|---|
| 28x3 | $9.00 | $10.00 | $2.15 |
| 30x3 | 8.80 | 9.40 | 2.25 |
| 30x3½ | 11.25 | 12.75 | 2.55 |
| 31x3½ | 11.35 | 12.35 | 2.60 |
| 32x3½ | 12.35 | 14.00 | 2.80 |
| 34x3½ | 12.90 | 14.10 | 2.85 |
| 36x3½ | 14.10 | 15.75 | 2.95 |
| 31x4 | 17.00 | 18.50 | 3.35 |
| 32x4 | 17.25 | 18.75 | 3.50 |
| 33x4 | 17.50 | 19.25 | 3.80 |
| 34x4 | 18.25 | 20.00 | 3.90 |
| 35x4 | 18.50 | 20.90 | 3.95 |
| 36x4 | 19.00 | 20.75 | 4.00 |
| 34x4½ | 24.00 | 26.25 | 4.85 |
| 35x4½ | 25.50 | 27.00 | 4.95 |
| 36x4½ | 26.00 | 27.50 | 5.00 |
| 37x4½ | 26.50 | 28.00 | 5.05 |
| 35x5 | 27.50 | 29.00 | 5.15 |
| 36x5 | 28.03 | 29.50 | 5.45 |
| 37x5 | 28.25 | 30.50 | 5.55 |

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

TIRE SUPPLY CO

613 S. OLIVE ST.

LOS ANGELES

BROADWAY 1205 PHONE 1211 F 6842



Conserve on BATTERIES

Use a better battery, guaranteed longer, at a better price. Let us show you a USL.

Electric Equipment Co.

*Automobile Electricians.*

1240 South Hope.



Wherever they have been put to the test in every kind of hauling on land and on the sea

MASTER CARBURETORS

have demonstrated their superior worth over all others.

INVESTIGATE

Master Carburetor Co.

922-24 S. Los Angeles St.

Main 6709 F7625

WELDING and CUTTING EQUIPMENT.

Scientific accuracy and exactness of design combined with low pressure injector principle make them the most economical.

We carry a complete stock at 645 E. 8th... Los Angeles.

OXWELD ACETYLENE COMPANY

New York—Chicago—Los Angeles Main 4500.



CLEANS POLISHES WHITENS NONOLIO NO ACID OIL OR ALKALI

Nonolio will give your car a brilliant luster. Try it.

MADE BY DAMON SPECIALTY CO. 912-916 S. OLIVE ST.



Cline-Cline Co

SUCCESSORS TO STAR-CLINE CO.

214 West Third St.


Good News.

# FOOTBALL RULING WILL REALLY HELP THE GAME.

## *Middle West Teams in Preparation for a Red-Hot Season.*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Following today's statement by the War Department that no step had been authorized to abandon football schedules at universities and colleges with student army training corps units, followers of the college game, especially coaches, were of the opinion that the original information was sent out without authority. The fact that the War Department's order made denial shows that football is essential in the training camps.

If the original ruling had stood, the schedules of only a few teams in the western conferences would have to be revised. Chicago could have played all its games, while Minnesota would have to call off two of its conference games. The Gophers are slated to meet Michigan at Ann Arbor and Indiana at Indianapolis.

Chicago is scheduled to play two games away from home. The Maroons will meet Wisconsin at Madison and can make the trip in one day, while Northwestern will be played at Evanston. Chicago's opponents are within a night's ride of Chicago. The same condition prevails in a majority of the other big ten institutions.

As the ruling will affect only about twenty-five players at the most, it is expected commandants of the various units at the universities will grant leaves for the short periods. As the schedules were completed before the government took over the institutions, it is only reasonable to believe this year's schedules will be played as arranged.

Athletic Director A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago said he did not believe it was the intention of the government to hinder in any way the physical development of the men.

"We should try to keep athletics as normal as possible during the war. I really believe we should do the same in everything else. The boys who will enter college this fall will not have any fraternity life, one of the features of college education. They will be deprived of social affairs in a great measure, and to deprive them of athletic competition would be a great mistake in my estimation.

"I think I voice the sentiments of every coach in the country when I say we will teach football this fall for Uncle Sam without having the desire to win uppermost in our minds. Our first thoughts will be to get the men in physical condition, teach them to think and act quickly. If we can do this we will have accomplished a great deal.

"It is useless for me to say that I am glad that the War Department sees football in the proper light. I do not know of a branch of athletics which does more to make a fighting man than football."

## MILITARY POLO COMING UP SOON.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 12.—Military polo at Coronado is to be again revived and the prospects for some good polo within the next few months are said by Maj. Colin G. Ross, secretary of the Coronado Country Club, to be excellent. Col. Stacy P. Adams of the Forty-sixth Field Artillery now stationed at Camp Kearny, who played on the original Coronado polo team in 1906, is interested in boosting the game and will be one of the star players of a military team.

Maj. Force, Capt. Cooper and Capt. Thompson, Lieut. Cunningham of the Forty-sixth Field Artillery, Capt. R. Gilpin Ervin of North Island and Maj. Colin G. Ross are among the players who will form the teams with some polo ists from the Forty-seventh Field Artillery. Week-end games are assured and one is promised for next Sunday at Coronado.

Some good mounts have been secured from the remount station.

## DIRECTIONS FOR INSERTING TUBE.

When inserting a tube in either the straight side or quick detachable clincher tires, care must be taken to prevent creasing of the canvas flap. The flap is used to prevent the tube from coming into contact with the rim when the bead spreads. When applying, the tube usually is inserted in the tire and slightly inflated and the flap then put in place. Very often the edge of the flap is creased. "It is very essential that the flap be absolutely smooth on both sides," says J. B. Wood, the exclusive distributor for Century-Plainfield tires and tubes.

# WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

## NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

*PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.*

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

September 15, 1918.

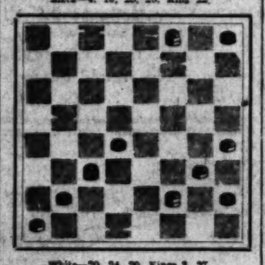
Chess and Checker Headquarters, No. 716 Bigelow Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, No. 4036 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

PROBLEM NO. 277 (Selected.)

By Eugene L. Will.

Black—4, 18, 25, 28, King 22.



White—20, 24, 30, Kings 3, 27.

Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 276.

By L. C. Glasburg.

Black—14, 20, King 10.

White—21, 27, King 24.

Black to play and win.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10-15 | 20-16 | 22-18 | 18-14 |
| 24-20 | 15-22 | 24-20 | B. wins |
| 15-19 | 17-13 | 20-16 | |
| 19-24 | 22-17 | 16-11 | |
| 14-18 | 13-9 | 10-15 | |

CORRECTION TO PROBLEM NO. 275.

L. L. Granger of Orange, Cal., shows that the author's solution, as given in this column, is faulty, in that 25-19 instead of 25-18 at sixth move draws for White, but that 8-12 instead of 8-3 at fourth move sustains the win, as follows: 8-12, 29-25, 11-16, 18-15, 22-29, 30-22, 16-19, 23-18, 19-15, B. wins.

If 27-23 then 22-17 wins, as given in the original solution. (We copied the solution from Hoffelty's Problem Book, and it is more than likely the mistake was theirs and not the author's.)

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 897.

"Denny."

Last Sunday evening J. A. Drouillard and wife called on us and, of course, a few games of checkers were on the programme. The following four games, all drawn, were played.

| Black—Drouillard. | | White—Dougherty. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10-14 | 22-17 | 15-19 | 16-20 |
| 23-17 | 11-15 | 26-23 | 8-10 |
| 7-11 | 24-20 | 15-18 | 20-24 |
| 24-19a | 15-24 | 28-17 | 4-8 |
| 9-13 | 26-19 | | 22-17 |
| 27-24 | 10-15b | 17-10 | 8-11 |
| 13-22 | 18-15 | 7-14 | 30-26 |
| 24-20 | 8-12 | 20-16 | 11-15 |
| 5-9 | 29-25 | 5-11 | 17-13 |
| | | | Drawn |

a—17-13 is the orthodox move, but the text is more likely to bring out original play.

b—11-15 will have thrown the game into a variation of the Defiance, brought up thus: 11-15, 29-19, 9-14, 27-23, 6-11, 23-18, 15-22, 32-9, 5-14, 26-23, 11-15, 24-20, 15-24, 28-19, 7-11.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 898.

"Denny."

| Black—Dougherty. | | White—Drouillard. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10-14 | 22-17 | | |
| 23-17 | 8-11 | 14-23 | 26-19 |
| 7-10 | 28-24a | 8-12 | 30-26 |
| 17-13 | 10-15 | 20-27 | 6-9 |
| 9-7 | 27-23 | 4-8 | 17-13 |
| 25-22 | 6-10b | 26-21 | 9-14 |
| 14-17 | 15-8 | 8-4 | 23-14 |
| 21-14 | 3-9 | 24-16 | 29-25 |
| 5-25 | 21-17 | 11-27 | 13-9 |
| 14-17 | 9-14 | 27-31 | 21-17 |
| 11-15 | 23-19 | 31-26 | 9-6 |
| 24-11 | 14-18 | 1-8 | 5-9 |
| 31-27 | 26-19 | 10-14 | 6-2 |

a—This varies from any play I can find, but George Dick made the same move against me in a sitting we had at the clubrooms this summer. 26-22 is given in the Encyclopedia as having been played in a Fernie-Barker and also a Banks-Henderson game.

b—This seems to be all that saves the Black game.

c—Mr. Dick played 22-26, but this seems strongest.

d—32-28 would only draw.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 899.

"Denny," 10-14, 24-20.

| Black—Drouillard. | | White—Dougherty. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10-14 | 24-19 | 1-10 | 26-22 |
| 24-20 | 15-24 | 29-25 | 28-19 |
| 11-15 | 19-10 | 6-15 | 22-18 |
| 23-19 | 7-16 | 21-17 | 25-22 |
| 15-18 | 12-19 | 14-21 | 31-26 |
| 22-15 | 16-23 | 17-14 | 18-14 |
| 10-17 | 27-24 | 21-17 | 11-16 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6-10 | 32-28 | 14-18 | 19-15 | 6-10 |
| 26-22 | 11-16 | 22-14 | 16-19a | Drawn |
| 8-11 | 28-24 | 9-18 | 14-9 | |
| 27-24 | 5-22 | 25-22 | 5-14 | |
| 16-15 | 17-13b | 18-25 | 17-3 | |

a—So far the game has followed published play.

b—Varies from any play I have seen, but has probably been played before. 10-15 and 2-7 are both given to draw. Klinda played 4-8 against Lieberman and came to grief.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 900.

"Denny," 10-14, 24-20.

| Black—Dougherty. | | White—Drouillard. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10-14 | 24-19 | 1-10 | 26-22 |
| 23-17 | 14-23 | 27-18 | 22-15 |
| 7-14 | 17-10 | 6-22 | 25-18 |
| 24-19 | 15-24 | 28-19 | 1-6 |
| 11-15 | 19-10 | 7-16 | 29-25 |
| 23-19 | 6-15 | 21-17 | 18-14 |
| 8-11 | 10-7 | 14-17 | 24-20 |
| 26-23 | 15-8 | 1-7 | 16-19 |
| 9-13 | 7-2 | 6-9 | 20-16 |
| 22-18 | 26-23 | 2-7 | 32-27 |
| 14-23 | 8-4 | 9-13 | 30-31 |
| 27-18 | 23-18 | 7-10 | 27-24 |
| 5-9 | 11-16 | 23-26 | 31-27 |
| 21-17 | 20-11 | 31-22 | 24-19 |

a—Not as good as 13-15, as played in the preceding game.

b—Play on 22-18 and 22-17 can be found in the Encyclopedia of Draughts. I have never seen play on the last move, but it seems strong.

c—All that's left.

d—The position is now a well-known drawn position. White can set three kings without allowing Black to crown either of his single pieces, but as long as Black does not prematurely move the man on 12, his game is safe.

## CHESS.

The tournament for the city championship is not quite finished, but S. Miotkowski and Prof. Perry are tied for first place with a score of 18½ to 3½. They will play four games to decide the championship. Below is the score of an important game, by winning which Mr. Perry was able to tie for first place.

GAME NO. 168—CENTER COUNTER GAME.

| White—F. Miotkowski | Black—E. B. Perry |
|---|---|
| 1—P-K4 | P-Q4 |
| 2—PxP | QxP |
| 3—Kt-QB3 | Q-QR4 |
| 4—P-Q4 | P-QB3-a |
| 5—Kt-B3 | B-Kt5 |
| 6—P-KR3-b | B-R4 |
| 7—B-R2 | Kt-B3 |
| 8—Castles | P-K3 |
| 9—Kt-K5 | B-Kt3 |
| 10—B-KB4-c | B-Kt5 |
| 11—P-B3 | QKt-Q2 |
| 12—P-QR3 | B-K2 |
| 13—KtxKt-d | KtxKt |
| 14—Q-K2 | Q-R2 |
| 15—R-K1 | Castles (KR) |
| 16—B-R4 | Kt-B3 |
| 17—BxB | RPxB |
| 18—Q-K2 | QR-Q1 |
| 19—B-K3 | Kt-Q4 |
| 20—P-KR4 | B-Q2 |
| 21—P-QB3 | Q-Q3 |
| 22—P-B4 | B-Q1 |
| 23—P-B5-e | B-B2 |
| 24—P-K5 | P-KB4 |
| 25—P-Kt3-f | P-B5 |
| 26—P-KKt4 | Kt-K6 ch-g |
| 27—BxKt | PxB |
| 28—Q-R5 ch | K-B1 |
| 29—K-B1 | R-Q2 |
| 30—K-Kt2 | P-Kt4 |
| 31—Q-Kt3-h | Q-Q3 |
| 32—PxQ | PxP |
| 33—PxP | R-B2 |
| 34—R-B1 | B-B2 |
| 35—R-KKt1 | R-B2 |
| 36—P-R5 | RxP |
| 37—QR-Q1 | B-Kt3 |
| 38—RxR | RxR |
| 39—K-Kt2 | B-B7 ch |
| 40—K-Q3 | P-B4 |
| 41—P-Kt4 | P-KKt4 |
| 42—K-Kt3 | R-QR7 |
| 43—PxP | RxP |
| 44—R-K1 | P-Kt3 |
| 45—K-Kt2 | R-Kt7 |
| 46—K-Kt3 | R-K8 |
| 47—K-B2 | PxB |
| 48—RxR | B-B7 |
| 49—K-Q5 | P-B4 |
| 50—K-B7 | K-B2 |
| 51—K-B6 | K-B1 |
| 52—K-Kt5 | K-K2 |
| 53—Q-Q5 ch | K-B1 |
| 54—K-Kt6 | K-K2 |
| 55—Kt-B4 | Q-Q7 |
| 56—Kt-K5 | Q-Kt7 |
| 57—K-B4 | K-B1 |
| 58—Q-Q6 | P-Kt5 |
| 59—Kt-K5 | P-Kt6 |
| 60—K-K4 | P-Kt7 |
| 61—K-B3 | P-Kt8=Q |
| 62—Kt-Kt4 ch | K-Kt2 |
| 63—P-B4 | P-Kt4 |
| 64—K-B3 | P-Kt5 |
| 65—Kt-B7 ch | K-B1 |
| Resigns | |

a—This has points in its favor and may be better than the usual Kt-KB3. The Randitsch gives 4——Kt-KB3; 5—P-K5, Kt-K5; 6—P-KB4, P-KB3; 7—P-KKt4, B-Kt3; 8—Kt-K5, but with pawn at QB3 instead of Kt at KB3, Black is ready to retreat queen at once to that if White had continued in this way. QKt-Q2 could have been played, Kt-B4 not needing to be feared.

b—Probably B-K2 at once was better. Then when bishop withdrew in reply to Kt-K5 it would not be to drive on safe ground.

c—This, with retreat next move, is loss of time.

d—Under ordinary circumstances, P-B4 would have been played, but I did not feel like taking any chances, needing only a draw to win first place in the tourney.

e—As a consequence of White's listless play he has now the inferior position.

f—Bad, if the king were to be moved at all. K-B1 was better.

g—Well played. If 27—PxKt, PxP wins, and if 27—KtxKt, PxKt; 28—QxP, Q-R7 ch; 29—K-B1, RxP ch.

h—There is nothing better. If so reply, Black could play RxP ch, but his actual continuation is safer.

i—A safer continuation is B-B2.

j—K-B4 at once should have been played. Black replies best B-B7 and holds his pawn, but White has good chance of a draw. Against the move made, the win was to be forced.


MOON

MOON MOTOR CAR CO ST. LOUIS, MO. U.S.A.

APPOINTED DISTRIBUTORS FOR

MOON CARS

We wanted the agency for a very superior line of popular-priced cars. We demanded exceptional smartness and beauty of lines; finish; comfort; and a goodly surplus of *do* and endurance.

We took the train to St. Louis and saw what the Moon people had to show us—inside their plant from top to bottom and outside over tough roads well calculated to bring out everything a car really has.

MOON SIX-66

7-passenger Touring and Club Roadster

$2500

*F. O. B. St. Louis*

You will recall any Moon you have seen in the past. Whether the type is a touring car, club roadster, coupe, cabriolet, sedan or victoria, it is always to be remembered for its distinctive beauty of lines. The Moon designers and other experts have fairly outdone themselves in producing these new models. Each type is smartly European—a strikingly distinctive car, with its sweeping lines, high radiator and double cowl and custom-built look about the body.

Back of this stylishness you will find honest substance—elastic power and plenty of it from a Moon-Continental Red Seal motor—parts and appointments of the finest—a working whole that is all automobile for smooth-running, easy-riding, stand-up qualities.

NEW MOON SIX-36

$1485

*F. O. B. St. Louis*

The Moon light Six—and the biggest sensation ever sprung in the popular-priced field. This car is designed, built and priced for the man of modest means who wants all that six-cylinder superiority implies at about the price of a "quantity" Four—and also a car that is economical to run. Here is his car.

Wheelbase, 114 inches—no snub-nosed, fat-sided economy-compromise, but graceful as a greyhound—5-passenger, double-cowl body—high cowl—slanting windshield—beautifully finished solid walnut instrument board, front and rear—Continental motor—Delco ignition—Spicer joints—Timken bearings—Fedder radiator—true honeycomb of that sought-after extra high type.

In every particular of style and sturdiness a car that is worthy of its place in the Moon family.

Automobile Men! Act Quick!

There are big things in store for the Moon dealer. An addition covering an entire block has just been added to the Moon plant. The big demand for Moon Six 36's is to be supplied; this new plant enabling the manufacturers to turn out the car at the rate of 15,000 a year. And right now, we still have some very choice locations open. But get busy—write at once or wire for information about territory.

WISDOM & CO., INC., DISTRIBUTORS

BROADWAY 3885 1055 SOUTH OLIVE ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.


# Uncle Sam's Nephews

"Mow" Mitchell, scion of the athletic house of Mitchell and one of the best football players the south has turned out, is stationed at Rome in an executive capacity with the American air service. Mitchell was in the air for some time and will probably occupy the position at Rome but temporarily.

What is left of the old L.A.A.C. swimming team wouldn't form a crew for a modern tractor. The following splashers have left to enter the service, most of them being quartered at naval training stations: Ludy Langer (American middle distance champion,) Billy Williams (international diving champion,) Tod Burns (Southern California backstroke champion,) Clyde Swendsen (junior national diving champion,) Eugene Field (1917 Coast springboard champion,) Haig Prieste, Jerry Witt, Jack Kilburn, Cliff Bowes, Lambert Sternberg, Van Sternberg, W. Parker Lyon, F. C. Wood, Jr., Irving Messanger, Jimmy Leach, Herbert H. Clark, Tom Brinker, John Aseltine, Carl Aseltine, N. M. Lyon, Billy Lorg and Leo Holly. It is remarkable that all of the above list hold commissions of some type or another, none being privates.

Elmer Ponder, pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who quit to enter the aviation service, is among baseball's heroes now. Ponder was mentioned in a recent dispatch from France as being decorated for bravery shown in a daring exploit. Becoming separated from his squadron of six planes, Ponder was attacked by five German machines. He sent two of the Boches to the earth and rejoined his command, which, a little later attacked ten enemy machines and drove them behind the German lines. Ponder was given the French war cross.

Platt Adams, who won the standing high jump and was second in the standing broad jump in the Olympic games at Stockholm, has joined the host of noted athletes who are serving the Y.M.C.A. in France. He will instruct the soldiers in track and field athletics. A short time before going to France, according to an eastern report, Adams, who has not trained for two years, did better than six feet in the running high jump, which is proof that he still ranks among the top notchers.

Eddie Collins, second baseman of the Chicago Americans, who announced his decision to join the marines, was purchased from the Philadelphia Americans for $50,000, and in addition to getting $10,000 as a bonus from President Comiskey, his contract called for $15,000 a year. He is 30 years old, married and has two children.

Collins is the third member of the world's champions to announce his determination to enlist. Fred McMullen and Charles Risberg also left the club to enter the service.

President Comiskey, on learning that Collins had decided to enlist, immediately wired his congratulations.

When Lyle Bigbee, former Northwestern League ball player, learned he was to be called for service August 26, he wired from Seattle, where he was working, and asked that he be allowed to get into the service at once. The local exemption board at first informed him this could not be done, but then he wired that he had quit work and wanted to get into a uniform right away.

About this time the board received a call for several men to replace registrants sent to camp and rejected. This offered a way to grant Bigbee's request. Accordingly, induction papers were sent, and he became a soldier at Camp Lewis.

Ernie Shore's examination marks at the Harvard ensigns' school were so high that he is one of the five students to be entered at the Naval Academy at Annapolis for special instruction.

Branch Rickey, president of the St. Louis Nationals, has announced his intention to enlist in the army.

Chuck Wortman has a job with the Baltimore Dry Dock Company. Nick Carter is going to work and pitch for the Virginia Dupont Company near Richmond. Charley Deal has been signed by the Breckenridge Allegheny Steel Company, and Charley Pick will enter a shipyard in San Francisco.

Claude Hendrix is hesitating between two jobs and expects to decide in time to get to work by Monday, and Hippo Vaughn has not decided whether the Texas ranch or a northern job will get him.

Manager Mitchell already had announced his desire to get into service in the Quartermasters' Corps, but was too busy saying good-by to his players to do anything else today. He expects to remain in Chicago during the winter if he is accepted.

No move was made to revise the Cubs' reward for getting into the world's series, although it is possible the National League may take up the matter at the request of President Weeghman of the North Side club.

President Johnson of the American League said that no action in the matter so far as he knew, would be taken. His share of the world's series money has been given a good name, he said, and the rules have been and adopted by both leagues. They will not be changed except by consent of both leagues, and if any club should withhold the players from finishing the season the players could sue the club for damages.

The sum to be distributed to the players out of the world's series receipts will amount to about $18,000. It is expected that 60 per cent. of the receipts will be paid by all the clubs in the league. Johnson says he is not interested to know the number of the players who will receive other similar checks, but he intends to make the distribution. Just what sum each player will receive from the war charities fund cannot be determined.

# CUB TEAM SCATTERS TO FOUR WINDS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Chicago's National League champion Cubs have formally disbanded after a meeting in the club's offices, at which they received the actual currency to represent their respective splits in the world's series, and by the first of next week or before practically all of them will be engaged in some essential pursuit.

Three of them are now compelled by Secretary Baker's ruling to go to work because they expect to fight as soon as they are asked. Charley Hollocher, Bob O'Farrell and Bill McCabe are in class 1 of the original draft and ready to respond to the next call from their draft boards. Killefer has been sent to camp with a contingent of Michigan recruits and hopes to be able to go to an officers' school as soon as he has been in camp the required length of time. Speed Martin made arrangements to enter the officers' school at the Presidio, California, before joining the Cubs, and left at once to keep his engagement.

Fred Merkle and Rollie Zeider, both of whom retired from major league baseball at the end of the world series, intend to do essential work close to nature. Merkle will go to his farm in Orland, Fla., which contains about four acres of timber, and spend the winter getting out fuel to save shipping coal to his section. Zeider has a farm near Auburn, Ind., and, after looking over the crops to see how they are, may try to break into the active service in the intelligence department.

Max Flack has arranged for three months' work on a road construction near his home in Belleville, Ill., as a surveyor and then may return to his original occupation of building stoves. Turner Barber is hesitating between a job on a farm belonging to some of his folks near Jackson, Tenn., and a chance to work and play ball for a munitions firm. Several players have signed up with steel plants or shipyards. Phil Douglas is booked for the Alabama Power Company of Birmingham.


TIMES DIRECTORY

AUTOMOBILE

Gray & Davis — Starting and Lighting ... complete line of parts ... station permanently ... Hughes, 627 West ...

Old Tires Made New — Prices range from ... TIRE CONSTRUCTION ... Plus our ... Main 876

Puente OIL CO. — GASOLINE with the Punch

Tyrian The All Red Tire — TYRIAN SERVICE EVERY ... B. F. WADE TIRE & ... Main 5. 813 W. Eighth St.

Times Director of Motor Trucks

Trailers — "MADE IN LOS ANGELES" ... LOS ANGELES TRAILER CO. ... Bdwy. 7818 1328 Palmetto Street

FAGEOL — Has 6 forward speeds and one ... RUDDLE & MEWBURN ... Phone Pico 2041.

TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO. — Sporting Goods. — 428 South ...

An advance French ... Central News Photo Service.

The mascot of a British fly ... British Official Photo. (C) Western ...

R
S
exceptional smart-
de their plant from
r really has.
SIX-36
ion ever sprung in the
and priced for the man
er superiority implies at
a car that is economical
d economy-compromise,
double-cowl body—high
ed solid walnut instru-
otor—Delco ignition—
tor—true honeycomb of
ar that is worthy of its
Quick!
dition covering an entire
d for Moon SIX 36's is to
turn out the car at the
ery choice locations open.
tertory.

BUTORS
LOS ANGELES, CAL
DIRECTORY
Davis
Starting and Lighting
plete line of parts.
station permanently
Hughes, 527 West Pico St.
Made New
Prices range from
TIRE CONSTRUCTION
Pico and Olive
Main 276
GASOLINE
with the Punch
TYRIAN SERVICE EVERY
B. F. WADE TIRE & RUBBER
Main 5. 815 W. Eighth St.
es Directo
r Auto Truck
"MADE IN LOS ANGELES" BY
LOS ANGELES TRAILER COMPA
7818 1328 Palmetto Street.
Has 6 forward speeds and oils its own
RUDDLE & MENNILLO,
Home Fico 2841. 521 South Los
TS-LYON ARMS CO.
428 South Spring St.

job with the
mpany. Nick
k and pitch
nt Company
ey Deal has
Breckenridge
y, and Char-
yard in San

sitating be-
pects to de-
ork by Mon-
has not de-
e ranch or a
m.
dy had an-
into service
Corps, but
od-by to his
else today.
Chicago dur-
ccepted.
o revise the
ng into the
it is possible
ay take up
st of Presi-
North Side
the Amer-

ican League said there would
action in the American Leag
far as he knew to have
share of the Red Sox
of the world's series
been given a great deal of
said, and the new deal
and adopted by the
leagues. They could not
except by consent of the
and if any attempt
withhold the shares
finishing second, they
the players of those
sue the commission for
The sum realized
ties out of the series
amount to something
$18,000. In addition
cent. of the gross receipts
by all the benefit
Johnson contributed
ted to him for
ber of the national
other similar donations
to make the charity
Just what agency
distribute that
war charities has
mined.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

AY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1918. THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Their Silver Wedding Day. Their Majesties, the King and the Queen; Princess Mary; Princes Albert, Henry and George.
Central News Photo Service.

A French cavalry patrol seeking information at an Alsatian home in a district from which the Huns have retreated.
Central News Photo Service.

An advance French position on the German line of retreat.
Central News Photo Service.

American wounded in a London hospital.
(C) Western Newspaper Union Photo Service.

The mascot of a British flying squadron finds a comfortable perch on a propeller blade.
British Official Photo. (C) Western Newspaper Union Photo Service.

A fight in the woods. What No Man's Land looks like at one point on the American sector.
(C) Committee on Public Information. From Central News Photo Service.



Z.
E
SS.
Mile
. Since
ortress
, but on
m to the
hours for
oduce the
nique for
of terri-
than 100
mortars."
mmander
l railroad
d by the
Germans
—Among
divisions
from be-
the Ger-
allowing
CE
CKS.
The First
new line
h of them
ine. Our
mans and
Germans
ve decided
rought up
he air su-
of This-
this effort
rision, the
rs in our
h already
that our
ment over
what he
he replied
merica in
would win
he prison-
were fed
first they
they said.
d, to con-
condition
prisoners
atisfied to
told me
et out at
y evening,
efore our
an ahead
rted at 5
withdraw
meant to
many two
l it many
St. Mihiel
to fifteen
town. St.
on, except
e artillery
ines. The
r physical
mplain of
rmans ex-
od which
sources.
o Hatton-
airly good
UGHT.
brought
rmer uni-
much to
velopment
found at
a train-
and shells
or experi-
assified gas
He pro-
vilian and
over an
that the
shot civil-
illed mili-
ng to talk
es. How-
anger at
ricans. He
go north
ally broke
train and
hole train-
nd officers
irt.
the Ger-
new troops
holds. Of
the St.
ed nearly
ed a large
fire. But
ars to be
but to put
the First
the lines
which the
to enter.

# *Food Control and Food Controllers in Los Angeles.*

Food Administration—Louis M. Cole, local Food Administrator, seated, and Chief Deputy Harry Dranger.

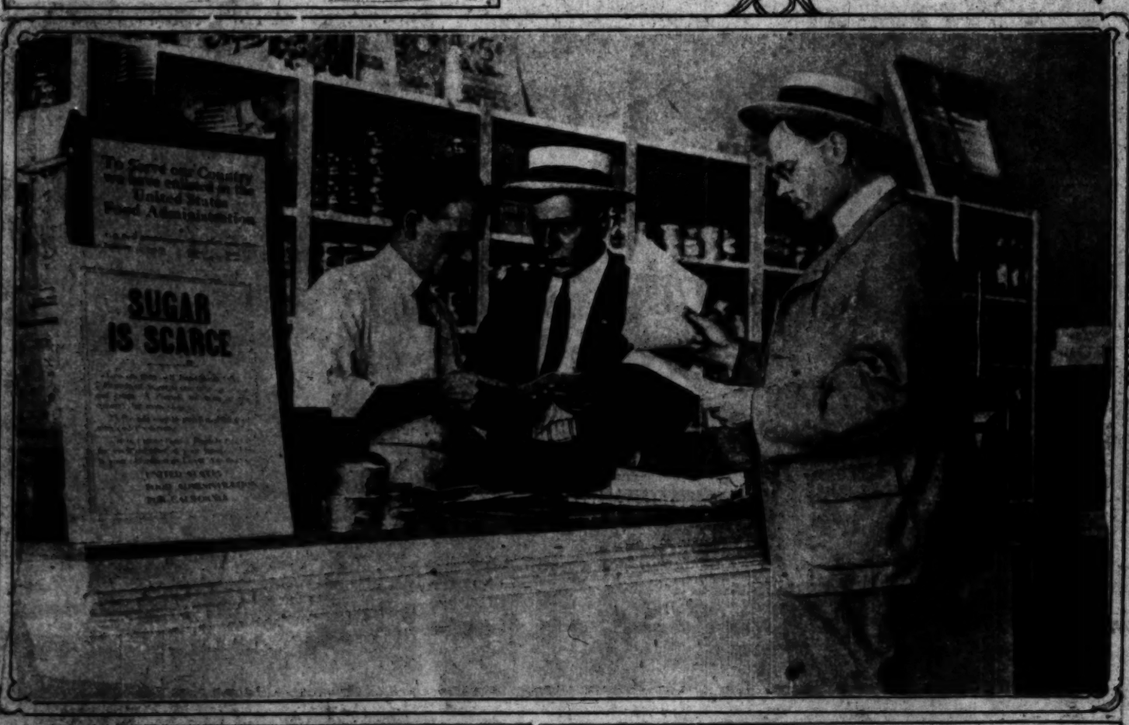
J. C. Niven, who issues sugar permits to manufacturers and confectionery stores.

The war squad detectives at the produce market.

This illustration shows the allowance of sugar and bread at a meal.

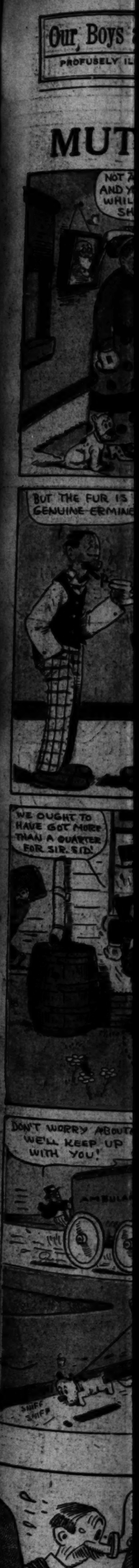
This two-pound pyramid of lump sugar represents your monthly allowance and above one-half cube your allowance to the meal.

Scene in the grocery department. Cleve Harrison, in charge of the [illegible] examining grocers' sugar [illegible] seated, B. F. Carter in charge [illegible]




The grocerymen aiding the war squad detectives in running down a party who is violating the Federal food regulations.

Detectives H. Louis Gross and Chester Smith of police war squad [illegible] complaint of food waste in the residential district, looking [illegible]



Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

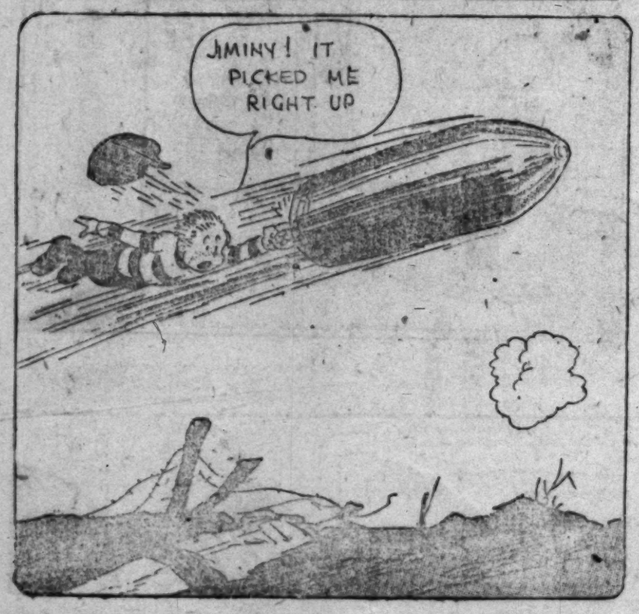
Sunday, September 15, 1918

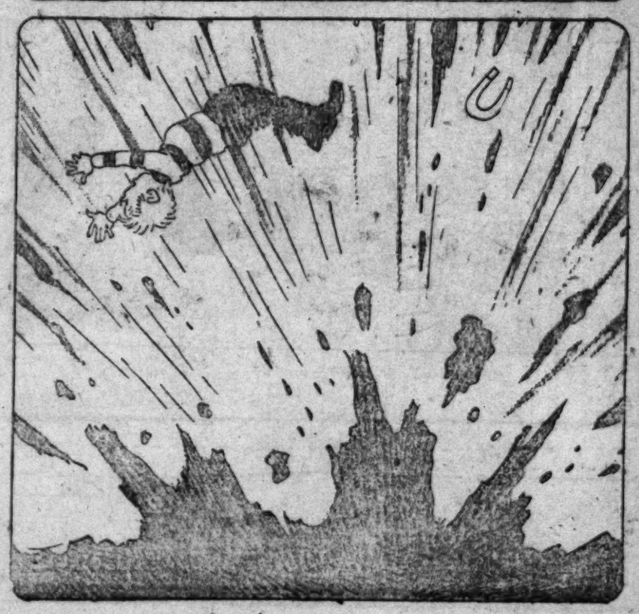
# MUTT AND JEFF—Love Will Find a Way—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1918, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off.)

# BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

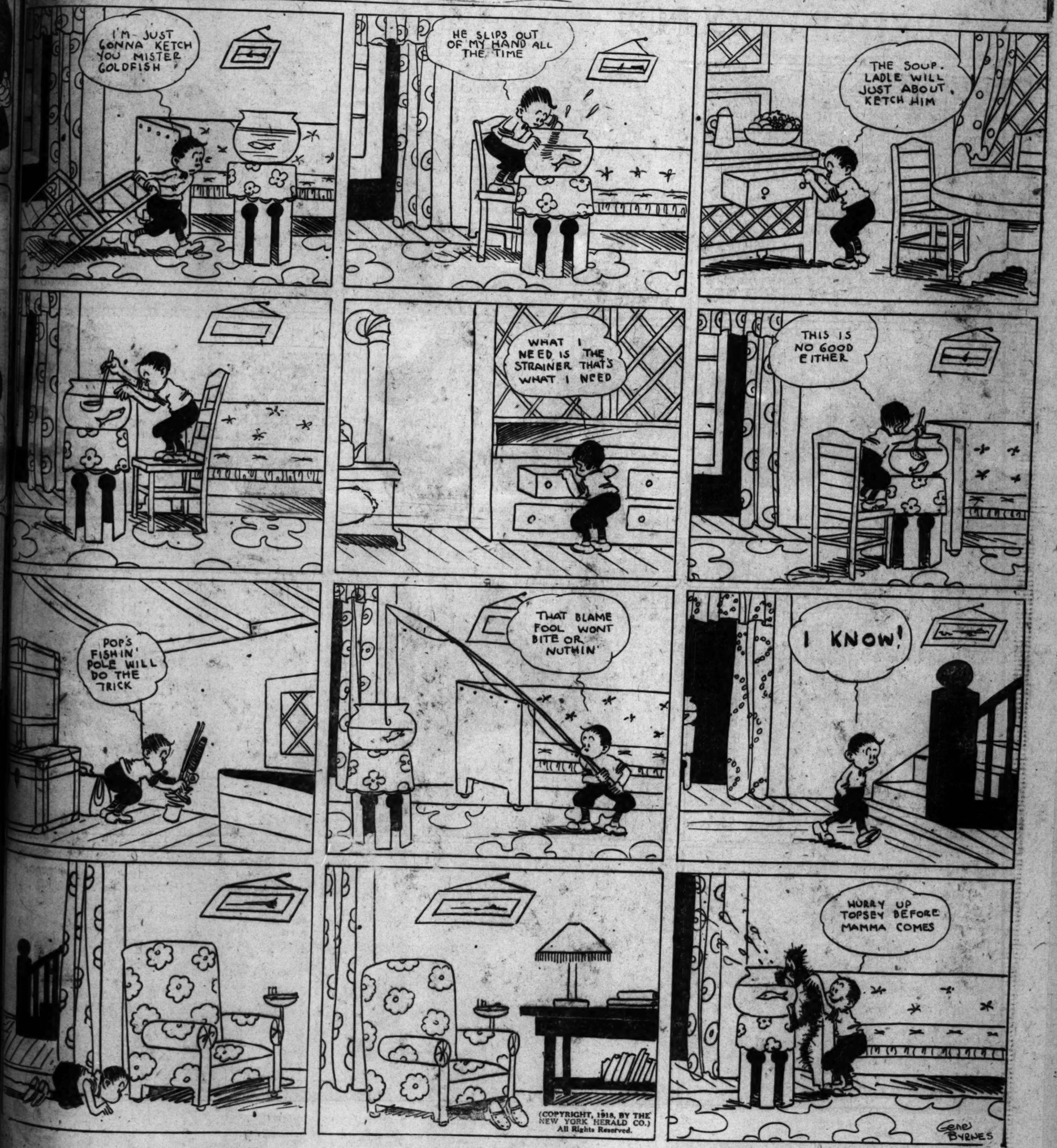
IMAGINES THE POSSIBILITIES OF A MAGNET



# Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes




(COPYRIGHT, 1918, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)
All Rights Reserved.

GENE BYRNES

# BERLIN BOUND! CAVALRY, FORWARD!

Copyright, 1918, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.

A company of French infantry advancing to the attack near Belleau.
(C) Underwood & Underwood.



Temporary trenches used in the pursuit of the fleeing Huns. Troops in this picture are a mixed force of British and French.
British Official Photo. (C) Underwood & Underwood.

An army postoffice in France.

Gen. Newburn, Canadian Minister of Militia, reviewing a battalion of the "Ladies from Hell"—not to mention the battalion goat.
Canadian Official Photo. (C) Underwood & Underwood.


# THREE HITS from Song Headquarters

You Can't Go Wrong With a Feist Song

SONGS win wars! Kaiser Bill—Beware! America is singing! We sing in camp—we sing on ships—we sing at home—"community" sings—morning, noon and night. Keep it up, America—it's the road to Berlin.

Here are three new hits singers and jazz bands call the greatest melodies in years. Learn 'em, play 'em, sing 'em! Get the cheero, fun-loving, full-of-pep Yankee spirit woven into every note and every word.

**"K-K-K-Katy"—*Stammering Song***

Fun is the doughboy's pal—that's why he wrote and sings "K-K-K-Katy"—the song of songs, with a zippy, catchy melody and those beautifully simple words stammered by Katy's tongue-tied beau. "K-K-K-Katy" is the song of the boys—why shouldn't it make a tremendous hit in every theatre, cat-palace and home in Yankeeland! Try it out now!

**"If He Can Fight Like He Can Love, Good Night, Germany!"**

A rollicking, happy Yankee melody and clever, honest-to-goodness words—no wonder it's sweeping the land! Only a deaf man could keep his feet and lips quiet when the band plays and the singer sings this great hit. Words by Grant Clarke and Howard E. Rogers. Music by Geo. W. Meyer. You can't get away from it. It's a wonder.

**"Everything is Peaches Down in Georgia"**

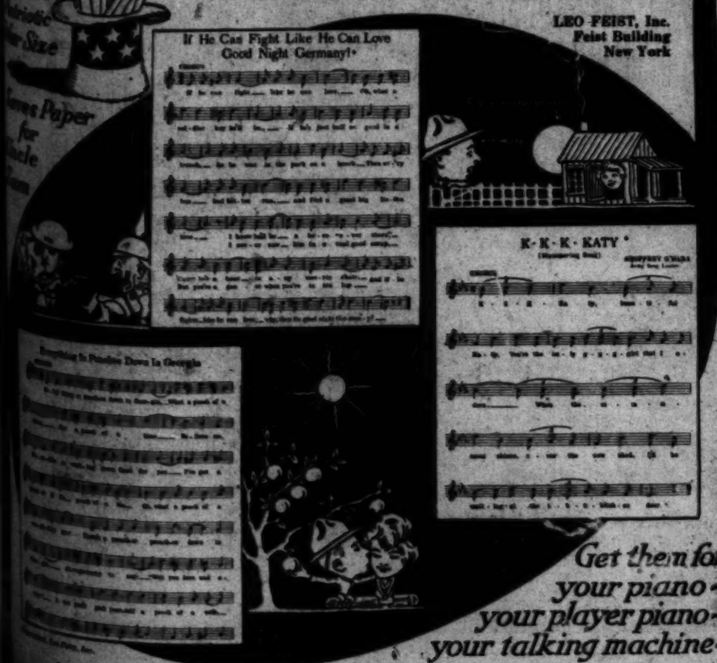
Like a snappy, unusual melody? Like novel words that are different? Brother, here's your song! "Everything is Peaches Down in Georgia" is a winner. If you've heard it you know that! If you haven't heard it you're missing something. Words by Grant Clarke. Music by Milton Ager and Geo. W. Meyer. Join the millions who are singing it now.

**Get them today at any music or department store or at any Woolworth, Kresge, Kress, McCrory, Kraft, Grant, or Metropolitan Store.**

THESE three song hits as well as others listed below are published in our new approved Patriotic War-size that is more convenient for you and saves paper for Uncle Sam:

"I've Never Been Forgotten Yet" "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry" "Good Morning Mr. Zip" "I'm So Glad My Mamma
"Any Long Way to Dear Old Broadway" "If I'm Not at the Roll Call" "Alice I'm in Wonderland" Don't Know Where I'm At"
"My Belgian Rose" "When I Get Back to My "We're All Going Calling On
"God Spare Our Boys Over American Blighty" the Kaiser" "Over There"
There" "Homeward Bound" "Each stitch is a thought of you" "Strutters' Ball"

*15c a copy, any seven for $1. Postpaid. Band or Orchestra, 25c each. Male Quartette, 10c each*




LEO FEIST, Inc.
Feist Building
New York

*Get them for your piano—your player piano—your talking machine—*

# Leading Business Establishments instinctively turn to AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO. for result-producing Illustrations and Engravings

**Leading retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers, jobbers and distributors are included among our customers. Successful merchandisers in all lines of business have found "American Service" an indispensable part of their selling plans.**

## *THIS ORGANIZATION WILL*

1—Consult with you, without obligation on your part, concerning your proposition.
2—Create ideas in illustrating and engraving that will best exploit your business.
3—Prepare preliminary sketches, dummies and lay-outs for approval.
4—Handle your orders quickly and efficiently, each department giving careful and intelligent attention to every detail.
5—Handle each order in harmony with the customer's individual desires, exerting every effort to please down to the smallest detail.
6—Prepare illustrations of any subject or copy desired in pen and ink, crayon, water color, oil, black and white or color. Our big art department—double the size of any other in the city—affords you an infinite variety of styles and treatment.
7—From the photograph, pen drawing or painting make you printing plates in as many colors as the copy requires.
8—Supervise the printing so that the engravings will show up to best advantage.
9—Give at all times the standard of service that is possible only by a complete organization of this character. Everything is handled under one roof, the work being supervised and accomplished by experts whose dexterous skill and wide experience have made them eligible to join the "American Organization."

**AMERICAN SERVICE**

Engravings and Etchings by every process.
Designing—Illustrating—Photo Engraving
Color Plates in any number of colors
Clean, sharp electrotypes

*A REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL UPON REQUEST*

**AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO.**
118 South Broadway
Phones: 10519—Broadway 1873

TI
I Reb
Repair
I Sell
That Are
BAF
OLD
1211 S
Phone

TA
At ½
Size
28x3 $9.0
30x3 8.5
30x3½ 11.2
31x3½ 11.3
32x3½ 12.2
34x3½ 12.9
35x3½ 14.1
31x4 17.0
32x4 17.2
33x4 17.5
34x4 18.2
35x4 18.5
36x4 19.0
34x4½ 24.0
35x4½ 25.5
36x4½ 26.0
37x4½ 26.5
35x5 27.5
36x5 28.0
37x5 28.2
OPEN ALL
TIRE SU
613 S.
LOS A
BROADWAY 1305

Cons
BATT
Use a b
tery, g
longer,
price. L
you a U
Electric Ec
Automobil
1240 So

Wherever they h
test in every k
land and on the

MA
CARBU
have demonstra
worth over all o
INVE
Master Ca
922-24 S. L
Main 6706

OXI
WELDING
EQUI
Scientific acet
needs of desig
low pressure
make them the
We carry a c
use P. E. Bl
OXWELD
CO
New York—Ch
Mal

NO
Nonolio will
brilliant lu
FOR BY DAMON SPEC

Cine-
SUCCESSORS
214 We

An American machine gun nest.
(C) Committee on Public Information. Central News Photo Service.

J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand
Los Angeles, Cal.

Order By Mail

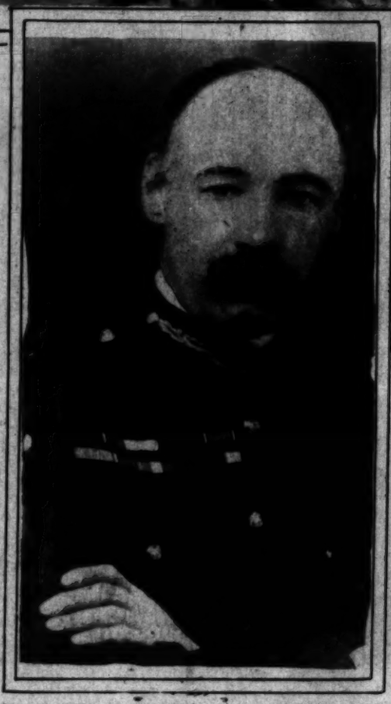
If You Want
Something Better
In a Corset

—This Gossard, for women with full figures—with long, medium or full hips—high, full or slender bust.
—Is developed in fine mercerized figured broche.
—A very beautiful corset that will bring out the long straight lines required by the
—Fall Fashions—

Price $7.00

Fitted as only Robinson's fits corsets.

Clune's Auditorium 5th and Olive Sts.
THE GREATEST PHOTOPLAY OF THE YEAR.
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
THEDA BARA
IN SALOME
STAGED BY J. GORDON EDWARDS.
A THEDA BARA SUPER-PRODUCTION.



Sir Henry Rawlinson, Commander of the Fourth British Army.
(C) Western Newspaper Union Photo Service.

Yanks bring in a detachment of Hun prisoners.
(C) Committee on Public Information. Central News Photo Service.

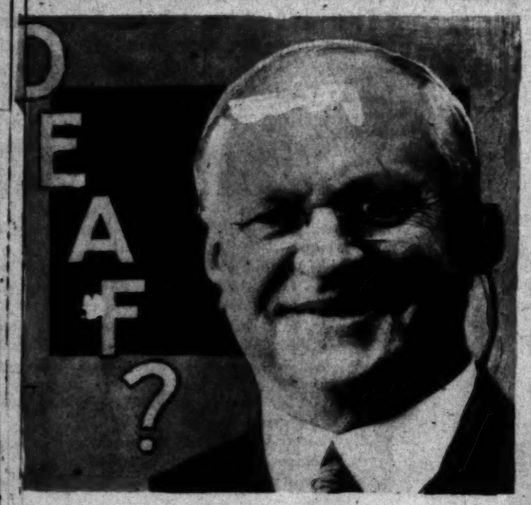
The Times Illustrated Magazine
[Sunday, September 15, 1918.

HOME OF
HAUSER PRODUCTS

For Winter Flowers Plant

STOCKS
Winter and early Spring blooming. Now is the time to plant Stocks for they are deliciously fragrant, produce a splendid color effect in the garden and are invaluable for cut flowers. We have a magnificent lot of plants grown in two-inch pots from the finest strains in existence. We can supply them in the following varieties:

PERENNIAL PHLOX
Our collection of these is second to none in this country. Now is the time to plant them for best results next Spring. They will also give you an immediate effect as the plants are now in full flower. Our field of these Phlox at the nursery at the present time is worth a journey of miles to see. The plants will be delivered carefully baled and in full bloom.




"I NOW HEAR CLEARLY"
YOU, TOO, CAN HEAR!
Inasmuch as 300,000 users of the "ACOUSTICON" have had the same results from it as Mr. Garrett Brown, whose photo appears above, we feel perfectly safe in urging every deaf person, without a penny of expense, solely and entirely at our risk, to accept the
1918 ACOUSTICON
For Ten Days Free Trial — DICTOGRAPH — No Deposit No Expense
Since the perfecting of our new 1918 "ACOUSTICON"—smaller, better and just as strong as ever, it is no more noticeable than in the above picture.
All you need to do is to write saying that you are hard of hearing and will try the "ACOUSTICON." The trial will not cost you one cent, for we even pay delivery charges.
WARNING! There is no good reason why everyone should not make as liberal a trial offer as we do, so do not send money for any instrument for the deaf until you have tried it.
The "ACOUSTICON" has improvements and patented features which cannot be duplicated, so compare what you have tried in the past, send for your free trial of the "ACOUSTICON" today and convince yourself—you alone to decide. Address
General Acoustic Co., 525 Security Bldg. Los Angeles.

Conspicuous nose pores

How to reduce them

Complexions otherwise flawless are often ruined by conspicuous nose pores.

In such cases the small muscular fibers of the nose have become weakened and do not keep the pores closed as they should be. Instead, these pores collect dirt, clog up and become enlarged.

To reduce enlarged nose pores; wring a cloth from very hot water, lather it with Woodbury's Facial Soap, then hold it to your face. When heat has expanded the pores, rub in very gently a fresh lather of Woodbury's. Repeat this hot water and lather application several times, *stopping at once if your nose feels sensitive.* Then finish by rubbing the nose for thirty seconds with a lump of ice.

Notice the improvement the very first treatment makes—a promise of what the steady use of Woodbury's Facial Soap will do.

Do not expect to change in a week, however, a condition resulting from years of neglect. But use this treatment *persistently.* It will gradually reduce the enlarged pores until they are inconspicuous.

You will find a 25c cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap sufficient for a month or six weeks of this treatment, and for general use for this time. Get a cake today. For sale everywhere throughout the United States and Canada.

Write today for a week's size cake

For 6c we will send you a trial size cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap large enough to last for a week of any Woodbury treatment, together with the booklet, "A Skin You Love to Touch," which gives a list of skin troubles and the treatment suited to each.

Or for 12c we will send the treatment booklet and samples of Woodbury's Facial Soap and Facial Powder. Send today to **The Andrew Jergens Co., 23 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.**

*If you live in Canada, address The Andrew Jergens Co., Limited, 23 Sherbrooke St., Perth, Ontario.*

Order By Mail

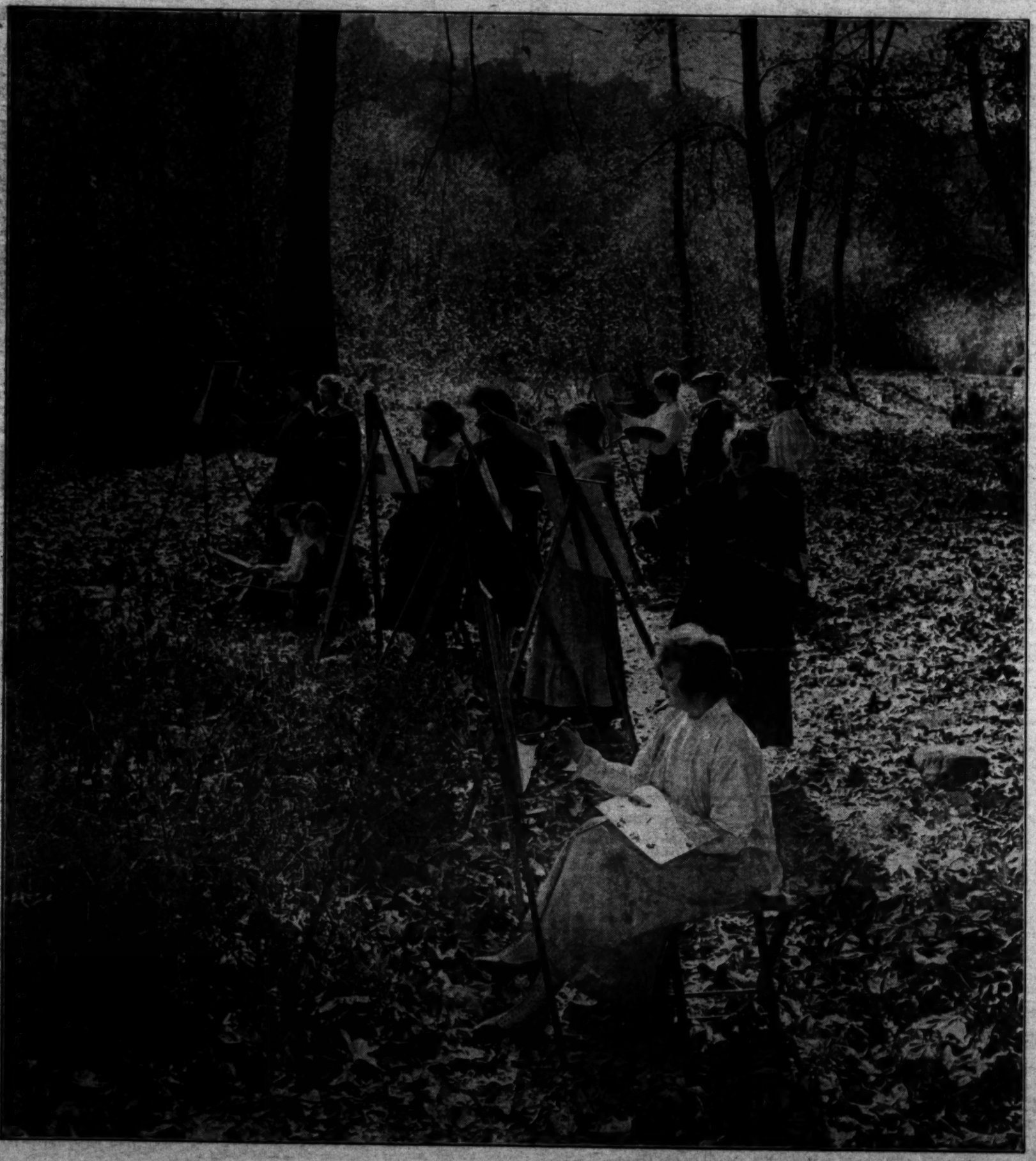
The Times

# Illustrated Magazine

## The Far-flung Southwest: "Land of the Setting Sun"

## *The Sketching Class.*

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1918. "LIBERTY UNDER LAW." MAGAZINE SECTION.



Pages PAGES

# For Winter Flowers Plant

## STOCKS

Winter and early Spring blooming. Now is the time to plant Stocks for They are deliciously fragrant, produce a splendid color effect in the garden and are invaluable for cut flowers. We have a magnificent lot of plants grown in two-inch pots from the finest strains in existence. We can supply them in the following varieties:

MAD. PACQUETTE—New chamois yellow.
GIANT WINTER WHITE.
CRIMSON KING.
MONTE CARLO—Beautiful canary yellow.
MAUVE BEAUTY—Delicate shade of pale mauve.
ROYAL PURPLE.
OLD ROSE.

Price per dozen—50c.

If wanted by mail add 10c per dozen extra for postage.

## CALENDULAS

Two extra choice varieties for Autumn and Winter flowering.

ORANGE KING—Grown from one of the finest strains in existence. Extra large deep orange-colored flowers. Ideal for cutting purposes. Per doz. 50c
LEMON QUEEN—Enormous flowers of rich, bright lemon yellow color. Per doz. 50c

If wanted by mail add 10c per dozen extra for postage.

## CINERARIAS

### H. & S. Prize Mixed.

A superb strain of giant flowering Cinerarias in all colors from pure white to lavender, blue, purple, crimson as well as bi-colored flowers. Blossoms four inches across. Flowers borne in heads over two feet in diameter. Sow now for Spring blooming. The finest strain of Cinerarias in the world.

Per packet 50c.

## PERENNIAL PHLOX

Our collection of these is second to none in this country. Now is the time to plant them for best results next Spring. They will also give you an immediate effect as the plants are now in full flower. Our field of these Phlox at the nursery at the present time is worth a journey of miles to see. The plants will be delivered carefully balled and in full bloom.

Twenty-four choice varieties. Price of any of the following, strong balled stock, each 20c. Per doz., $2.00.

ALBION—Pure white with a faint antline-red eye.
BRIDESMAID—White with a crimson eye.
COQUELICOT—Pure scarlet. There is no brighter color.
EUROPA—White with a purple eye.
F. G. VON LASSBURG—Immense pure white.
DORA UMGELLER—Bright magenta.
GEO. VON HEUTZ—Bright, deep salmon, purplish eye.
HENRI REGNAULT—Very large purple.
HERVOR—Rose pink, rayed white at center.
GEO. A. STROHLEIN—One of the best scarlet Phlox.
HELEN VACARESCO—Very dwarf. Pure white.
INSPECTOR ELPEL—Very large. Pale rose, dark eye.
LOTHAIR—Very dark salmon with crimson eye.
MRS. ROBINSON—Grand variety. Pure salmon.
MAD. PAUL DUTRIE—Delicate pink. A delightful shade.
MAD. MARIE KUPFENHEIM—Dwarf, pure white.
REICHENAU—Lavender rose.
PANTHEON—Bright rose pink.
PROF. SCHELIEMANN—Lilac rose. Tall grower.
ROSENBERG—A distinct claret wine color.
RYNSTROM—Soft pink.
SELMA—Pale rose with claret eye.
SIEBOLD—Dark salmon scarlet.
VESUVIUS—Dark reddish scarlet.

Howard & Smith
Ninth and Olive Sts., Los Angeles.
Nurseries, Montebello. Main 1745—Home, 10957.

# HOME OF HAUSER PRODUCTS

HAUSER PACKING CO. Los Angeles, Calif.

# The Morning Glory of California

*It's delicious flavor makes it the Glory of the Morning*

*Buy it in the 3-lb. can*

# A PATRIOTIC FLOUR

Your Government now only asks you to use 20% Substitutes

—THIS IS NO SACRIFICE—

AS

Great Western Reigrade

VICTORY FLOUR

Milled in accordance to Government regulations and Special Licenses of Internal Revenue Department

Is As Good As Any Flour You Can Use

Quality Absolutely Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.
Our Pioneering of Blended Patriotic Flour Has Given Us the Advantage of Experience Over All Others.

Perfect Flour is the Result.
Insist on Original Package.

Great Western Mills

9th and Alameda — Los Angeles

CALIFORNIA.
And our appealing Pacific Empire, unbounded seat of a sensuous western civilization and of a coming mightier commerce.

Los Angeles Times—Illustrated Magazine

HARRY JARR, EDITOR.

## The Loved House.

THE Egyptians have a tradition that the spirit remains three days with the body after death. The spirit does not remain in the body but hovers near it for that space of time, as though loath to wholly desert the temple which had been its abiding place through the years that it spent on this earth.

It is as though one who dwelt long in a well loved house were about to leave it forever, no more to be sheltered under its kindly eaves; never to sit again within its walls, or to be a part of it or to rejoice in its warm hospitality.

We get a great deal of the fascinating theory of this nature from the mystics who have brought themselves close to the world of the spirit by ignoring almost wholly the life of the flesh.

And some of the mystics have said that the soul is seized with a vast surprise when it first finds itself separated from the body. For awhile the soul can scarcely realize that the situation it has so long contemplated has really taken place at last.

It may be so. How are we to know? But the theory of the mystics seems plausible enough, reasoning from the things that happen in our earthly existence.

The theory is indeed to some extent corroborated by men who have come near to death yet survived the crisis. Many men who have had this experience tell us the very same things that we are told by the mystics.

However it be, even those who are of the earth most earthy, can easily sympathize with the belief that the soul must depart from its loved house of the body with certain regret. The dread is past then, the shuddering leap in the dark has been taken, and the soul is forever done with the uses of the body. But, we can easily imagine that the parting hour is one of tenderness.

It is a house in which we have known sorrow, it is true, but perhaps it is all the more beloved for that. It is wonderful what solace there is, sometimes, in the memory of the sorrows we have borne.

But also we have known much joy and great gladness in that house. We have known high resolve and strong purpose there. It is a house of dear dreams and fond recollections.

All of us have come at some time or other upon a deserted house. It may have been in a village or out upon a lonely country highway that we found it. But, wherever we found it, the sight of it filled us with strange feelings of sadness and regret.

And, perhaps it is thus that we shall feel when we stand at last to look upon the house which we have ourselves deserted—the loved house which was our body.

Nor is it impossible that the Builder who made the house for us and gave it to us in which to dwell may deal patiently and in loving spirit with the tenant of the house if he lingers for a longing hour outside his rooftree before departing on that last journey from which he can never return.

## The Audience.

AMONG the most familiar of Shakespeare's sayings is the one that "All the world's a stage." It's a fact. All the world is. And there are always plenty of people who want to get on the stage and do the entertaining.

Let them do it, we say. The more the merrier. But it is we who are in the audience—and that's the great bulk of mankind—who have by far the best of it.

They have a hard time of it, those folks who filter through the limelight to strut their hour therein. Most of them are exceedingly clever, and great is the joy that they dispense. But it is a hard life, just the same, notwithstanding that their hour is brief and their time short on the programme because there are so many programmes.

We who are the audience have not these cares and worries. We have but to buy our tickets at the door, seat ourselves comfortably and enjoy the show. We spend no time in thinking up the quips. We have no quarrels with the managers. If it be a good show we praise it; otherwise, we forget it.

## Much for Nothing.

SURELY there is too much grumbling about the high cost of living. There is really only one essential of life that requires the expenditure of money, and that's food. And food, even, can be had at little cost in coin if one will exercise care and temperance in eating.

There are other essentials of life besides food that cost nothing at all. We pay nothing for the air we breathe, or for sleep. And yet we can't live without them. Then there is so much in the way of luxuries that we get free—sunsets and golden dawns, rivers and seas and mountains on which to feast the eyes, not to mention parades and pretty girls that are for us all at the cost of not a penny.

## His First School Day

*The bells rang out their wild alarms*
*One morning sweet and cool,*
*And then they scrubbed his wee brown arms,*
*And sent him off to school.*
*They robed the wee brown legs of him,*
*They shod his bare, brown feet,*
*And sent him, with his bright eyes dim,*
*The vague, dread task to meet.*

*The squirrel on the old fence rail*
*Chattered as he passed by*
*And signaled with his bushy tail*
*To bee and butterfly.*
*He wandered o'er the dimpled stream*
*That wept its tears of mists*
*To see him pass from lands o' dream*
*With gyves upon his wrists.*

*Well was it for his grand emprise,*
*That sped by mire and moat,*
*He could not see his mother's eyes,*
*Or hear her sobbing throat;*
*He could but hear her cheery calls,*
*And see her proud, high glance*
*That bade him storm the foeman's walls*
*With shield and lifted lance.*

*O little boy with heart care-free,*
*O little bare, brown feet*
*That wandered with the bird and bee*
*On mornings cool and sweet,*
*Rough is the path you now must dare*
*O'er valley, plain and hill,*
*But then, as now, while on you fare,*
*May God be with you still.*

JOHN S. M'GROARTY.

## Surprises.

IT WAS to be expected, of course, that so tremendous a thing as this war would bring a great many surprises with it. And that seems to be the world's favorite emotion—the desire for surprise.

It is in the way of heroes that we have had the greatest surprises. Perhaps it has been that way in all other wars, yet it seems to be more so in this one. We would never in the world have looked for heroes in the quarters and in the persons from which they have come.

Let us take, for instance, the Italian poet D'Annunzio. You could have found an unlimited number of bets at odds of one thousand to one that he would never have turned hero.

Several years ago D'Annunzio paid us a visit, here in America, and we had a good look at him. The papers were full of him, and not without reason. He created a real sensation.

He came with a wardrobe that put Solomon in all his glory in deep and impenetrable shade. He had 114 pairs of socks, all of different colors, and a couple of dozen parasols ranging in hue from pale pink to flamboyant crimson. The most gayly dressed woman in New York took to the woods in despair. And his talk was all of moonshine and dewdrops.

In this war D'Annunzio emerges as one of the most dare-devil aviators on record. His feats in the air, his reckless bravery and his effectiveness in dealing death to the enemy are astounding. His breast is covered with well-earned medals.

You see, you never can tell.

## How to Write.

EDITORS of newspapers and magazines say that it is astonishing the number of people there are who have a desire to become authors. The statements of the editors are based not alone on the vast quantity of manuscripts that are sent in to their offices, but also upon the numberless visits paid them in person by aspirants for literary fame.

There are numerous books published which advertise that they are text-books on literary composition. It is doubtful, however, that all of them combined can make one successful writer produced through their instructions. They are little better than the book advertised under the title "How Money is Made." When you bought this book you found that it was an account of the modus operandi pursued by the United States mint.

One can be taught to be a musician, an actor, a painter, a hairdresser, a lawyer, a blacksmith or a number of other things, but it really seems that one must be born a writer. It is a gift, or whatever you have a mind to call it, but it is something that cannot be taught in schools—correspondence or other kinds of schools.

And it is hard work for those who have sufficient skill to make a living at it. Every successful writer will tell you that he has to be almost kicked into doing his work. Of course, his joy in it when he has done it, is very great, but he found it hard while he was at it.

It seems that all editors welcome those who show an ambition to write, for they are constantly on the lookout for new genius. But the editor's courtesy and sympathy should not long delude anyone whose manuscripts are persistently and consistently returned with the customary polite note of thanks. When that happens just so many times, it were well to cast about for new channels of expression other than the white page of paper.

## Wanted-A Thinkery.

THE Hon. William Gibbs McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, Director-General of Railways and several other things, is quoted as saying that what the railroad business needs is brains.

We didn't know that it was so bad as all that. But, come to think of it, Harriman, Jim Hill, Collis P. Huntington and some other railroaders we used to know, are dead.

Perhaps Mr. McAdoo is right. As a matter of fact, all that any business, whether it be railroads, farms, factories, rutabagas or peanuts, needs is brains.

Yet, brains are a common possession. Most everybody has them. The trouble seems to be only that folks don't just know how to use their brains.

We think the main reason for it is that most men plunge ahead in the day's work without taking time to concentrate on the problems that face them. Between breakfast and supper they are constantly in touch with other men, and everybody talks. In the evening it is the theater or a little party at home or at a friend's house. The average man doesn't get a minute to think.

We would suggest that every man have a place that he use as a Thinkery. Let it be a shack in the back yard or a secret room in some quiet office building. Let him spend at least one hour there out of every twenty-four with his head in his hands thinking to beat the band.

It seems to us that for the man who is trying to buck the game and fatten his bank account, this would not be a bad idea, at all.

## Why Worry?

IT IS conceded on all sides that worry is the most deadly as well as the most useless ill from which the human race suffers. Everybody knows that it does no good to worry; still we do it. It gets hold of us surprisingly easy, and it is a hard thing to shake. Those who are free from it are very generous with advice that they do not act upon when they become victims of the malady themselves.

But, really, why should we worry? About everything in life is taken care of and looked out for by some one other than ourselves. The money we earn is the concern of the man who employs us. He is the one who must worry about that. Our clothes are decided upon in conventions of tailors and mantuamakers. Hoover does the worrying about what we shall eat. Congress does the worrying for the country, apparently insensible of the aid it might receive from those who hold down the cracker barrels in the crossroads grocery stores.

It might be well for us all if we were to settle down to the idea that we are as fully cared for now as we were when we were infants in our mothers' arms—when we didn't know enough, happily, to worry.

Most of all, let us consider how we are in the care of the good God, Himself. He is the all-kind Father. We are in His hands, as the stars and all the worlds that exist are in His hands. No sparrow falls without His knowledge. And He is a loving Father. He folds us within the shadow of His wing. We have but to lean on Him and all shall be well.

## The Windy Season.

CHARLES FREDERIC HOLDER, of blessed memory, set apart September as the best time of year for you and me to sail the waters in visits to his beloved Channel Islands. He said that September is our month of calm from the winds, and that we may then hazard the boats with more comfort and safety than at any other time.

It may be, however, that this year is an exception. There are countless numbers of men running for offices in California this year. They are out upon the hustings and astride the rostrums from Siskiyou to San Diego. Their lungs are inflated to the four quarters of the State. Of themselves, and without aid from the physical elements of nature, they make a big and an ever blowing wind.

# THINGS FOR EVERY HOUSEKEEPER.

BY RETTA BADGER.

PORTERHOUSE is pretty expensive these days so why not make round steak do? You say it is too tough for broiling? That may be but it can be made tender you know, by the very simple operation of pounding it with the proper sort of a mallet. There is a very good mallet for this purpose on the market now. It is made of wood and has teeth just sharp enough to separate the tendons of the collars and cuffs, and a double faced mallet for pounding the meat. Use on each of the same material as the smock, and other smart touch, while white collars and cuffs relieve a bright colored smock as well as help out in detailing all a limited amount

up-to-date trimmings. A patent leather belt slipped through straps at each hip is an-

minutes. Remove contaminers and lighten covers, corks or cover. Invert to cool and test joints. Store for winter use. Use on

bath, ten minutes, water seal 214 deg. Ten minutes, five pounds steam pressure, eight

Although Susan Glaspell—and be sure you pronounce it with the accent on the first syllable—has not as yet written anything longer for the theater than her one act plays, they have been received with such favor by the little theaters throughout the country that it is to be hoped she will try her skill at a three-act play. She has a decided feeling for both humor and tragedy. Miss Glaspell was a newspaper woman and a novelist long before she was a playwright, for it is only during the past two years that she has turned her attention to making material for the theater. She first became known some eight years ago for her novel "The Glory of the Conquered," which proved to be a best seller. However, this is no recommendation for literary distinction—rather quite the reverse. Two of her short stories, "Poor Ed" and "The Hearing Ear" are included in the "Best Short Stories of 1917."

### *Susan Glaspell and Clare Kummer Show Brilliant Promise of Future Creatness.*

BUT it is with her dramatic output that we are concerned, and in her one act plays she has exhibited a rare ability in character delineation and a keen feeling for social satire. Nothing more poignant in the grimness of its feminine suffering could be found anywhere than her little tragedy "Trifles." She seems to possess a rare understanding of the narrow restrictions of a woman's life in the remote districts. She has also, a perfect conception of what to leave out as well as what to put in, in order to make a telling drama. Her "Suppressed Desires" which has enjoyed such popularity wherever there is a little theater or a woman's club, was first produced at the Greenwich Village Theater in New York. Her satiric thrusts at a woman's desire for "freedom" and her eagerness to take up any new thought, are keen and delicious.

Her last three or four plays have not equalled her promise in "Trifles," but she is still very young in her stage writing and the pen that could give us this little masterpiece in the portrayal of human nature can give us other things.

In anticipating the advent of new dramatists we might suggest that you put the name of Clare Kummer on your calendar and wait for results. As yet, Miss Kummer has done nothing with sufficient literary quality to accord her a lasting place among dramatists; but she gives promise and much of it. One dramatic critic said last winter "We shall some day look back upon the advent of Clare Kummer as the most interesting event in the past decade of the American theater."

She has Oscar Wilde's keen sense of social satire without, however, his rich knowledge of the poets or the literary past. Since the passing of Clyde Fitch we seem to have been without a high bred social comedy that has filled such a large place in the English drama. We have need in our American theater of the kind of play known as the comedy of manners.

Whether Clare Kummer will be able to give us this is a matter of conjecture. But at least she has that rarest of all endowments, distinct and original gift for high comedy. If with this and her baffling elusive subtlety she can acquire an intellectual quality her contribution to the theater will be of real value. Three of her full evening comedies were playing at one time during the last season in New York, and William Gillette is to continue in "The Successful Calamity" for the third season on the road.

### *What has Become of the Barries—We Need Many, Many More Such.*

I CANNOT close without giving vent to a deep and despairing wail of "Why, oh why, are there not more Barries writing for the stage?" If not Barries, at least men and women who appreciate some of the subtler inner qualities of life, who understand the big moments in human experience, who understand children—such children as Peter Pan, who never wanted to grow up; men and women who appreciate the tragedies of the old, who like Pantaloon cling tenaciously to life's early successes unwilling to admit the defeat of time. Our sympathies go out to Pantaloon as he says of himself while starving in his cellar, "An artist—at present disengaged." But always to himself he was an artist. Again at the end of this little masterpiece, we find this heart breaking line, "Oh, what a lark is life," and we know that Barrie is not thinking of Pantaloon, but of all life and the queer trouble of fate that twist and turn our destinies, but at which we must laugh and if possible shrug our shoulders.

Barrie never elaborates, never explains. He gives us a trenchant or whimsical phrase and the whole of life stands revealed with its hollow mockeries and its unrealities, its big moments and its rare possibilities. Always we find in his writing the results of his wondrous imagination and always he gives us something to treasure in our hearts as "a fragrant memory."

Many of his plays may be "airy nothings," but Heaven send us more of the same wholesome airiness that will lift us out of the sordidness of existence and allow us to understand life and the end thereof, men and the world about us. The stage that has known Barrie can never feel poor or the audience that has listened to his song can never fail to more clearly read life's meaning.

The stage presents such a crying need for wholesome, invigorating national drama that men gifted with the talent for play writing have a heritage such as has fallen to no others in our present age.

## The Playmakers of Today.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE ELEVEN.]

and last of all soldier and herb. William Archer in an introduction to Mr. Chapin's book "Soldier and Dramatist"—a collector of letters gathered and published after his death—writes: "With the single exception of Rupert Brooke, no English-speaking man of more unquestionable genius has been lost to the world in this present frenzy. It is probable that Harold Chapin's death will bring about in this country a wider acquaintance with his work; it is not known here, yet he was a dramatist of unusual power and sympathy and of great promise."

### *An Interpreter of Middle Class England Gains Most of His Fame in America.*

HAROLD BRIGHOUSE, unlike Harold Chapin, was born in England, but is even better known in America through his plays than he is in England. Within a few days of each other this winter in New York two leading groups of players, the Washington Square and the Greenwich Villagers, produced one act plays by Harold Brighouse. His play "The Maid of France" has been taken for vaudeville. "Hobson's Choice," a three-act play, had a long and successful run at the Comedy Theater during the season 1916-17, and has since been published in the Drama League Series. His play of "Zack," also three acts, was played for a short time by Richard Bennett.

Harold Brighouse is dramatic critic on the Manchester Guardian, which is one of the best known newspapers in the world. In most of Mr. Brighouse's literary efforts he has confined himself to a portrayal of the local people whom he has had the opportunity of observing since his youth, the mill workers and middle class people of Lancashire, England. No one has given us a better character portrayal of these people, and yet withal handled the subject with such dramatic force as has Harold Brighouse. The quaint dialect, the petty interests, and the narrow social restrictions have all been set down with a truth and whimsicality that is indeed charming.

Many of us saw the recent war sketch at the Orpheum entitled "In the Zone," by Eugene O'Neill. If you were like myself you may have seen it more than once. The suggestion of the sea was so realistic that I turned fairly seasick. It was all there, the salt sea smell, the rock of the boat and the swish of the waves against the porthole. It brought to my mind all too vividly my own giddy trip through the Zone voyaging home on a darkened vessel. In watching the opening of this play, I again felt the slow crawling movement of the boat, broken by occasional moments of absolute quiet when we wondered if we had struck a mine or were about to, if we had sighted a submarine or were to be sent back to port (under such circumstances one's mind never does dwell clearly on what would be liable to happen, but on any possibility that spells danger.) I marveled at the man who could paint so truthfully and realistically that even at the Orpheum on a boiling hot afternoon I could be made to feel again the horrors of a trip through the Zone.

### *Son of James O'Neill Gives Wonderful Pictures of the Great Salt Sea.*

EUGENE O'NEILL, in this and his other sea plays, has given us such startling, relentless pictures of the sea that we wonder what has been his experience for he must have known and felt the sea to have written in this virile almost brutal style. Then we realize that he must have known and understood the theater or he could not have written his sea plays in such strong dramatic form.

We can understand the reason for this unusual combination when we find that he is the son of the well-known actor, James O'Neill, and that when he was a boy he ran away from home and spent some time on a whaling vessel. With these two facts in mind, the mystery is solved, for from his father he inherited his instinct for the theater, and during those impressionable years he was experiencing and mentally recording the impressions of the sea that would enable him later to create such plays as "In the Zone," "Bound East for Cardiff" or "Ile."

There is real literary value in Mr. O'Neill's work. His technique we are told he learned from Prof. Baker in the Forty-seven Workshop. He is vigorous and virile, at times brutal, but he has the true instinct for characterization. Although his output numbers only some half dozen plays they have been so amazingly well done that he is considered a playwright to be reckoned with. John Corbin, in the New York Times, says of him "Except for one or two pieces by Eugene Walter the 'regular' stage of Broadway might be searched in vain for a creative touch as distinct and authentic."

## Our German Prisoners of War.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TEN.)

often. Through its streets, any day, you see eight, fifteen or thirty Germans, being marched, in sorting out, to this or that preparatory work cage. Sometimes an American with bayonet on ribs leads them. Another like him brings up the rear.

Outsidethe town there is an American camp of 2000 prisoners. Here, the workers, being fitted for their trades, receive their dark green uniforms from our salvage. The suits are neat, whole, clean, repaired, dyed, pressed. The Germans march in them, proud, straight and smiling, seeking admiration. Nobody pays attention.

No talk but German.
They must talk among themselves.
It is their punishment!

### *ermans Convinced All Will be Forgiven Them After the War is Over.*

AN AMERICAN chaplain, whose duty is to go among them, noticed that all were keeping diaries. Each German prisoner seems to have a little note book, in which he writes. The chaplain had a

Gen. Johnson Hagood, whose oration on American soldiers in French homes electrified France.
(Copyright Photo. Sterling Heilig.)

glimpse at one or two. All were alike:

"August 1.—I ate today, American breakfast, hash, bread, coffee, applesauce. I ate at noon, American dinner, tomato soup, beef stew, boiled potatoes, bread and syrup. I ate at evening, American supper, stewed tomatoes, fish cakes, bread and coffee."

They are, actually, getting the ration of an American soldier; and it seems to be going to their heads. The chaplain gave his diary back to Fritz and asked him about his soul.

"Have you thought about the future?" he asked gently.

"Yes," replied Fritz. "After peace, there will be six months, say, let us be safe and call it a year, of preparations and reciprocal adaptations—"

"—What, what?" worried the chaplain.

"You Americans and French and English will get used to us again; and we will forget and forgive the harm that your blockade has done us. That's the main thing, isn't it—forgiveness?"

"You will be useless for America!" the chaplain stammered, as he blushed red.

"No," replied the Boche with tranquillity. "It is providential that I'm brought to the prison camp of this French town. Before the war, for nine years, I was foreman in a vegetable-oil factory, right here. So, after peace, I'll be right on the spot to take up my old job."

"That German prisoner is suffering from shell shock," said the chaplain.

"No," replied the field clerk. "They are all just like him!"

### Increase Army 1500 Per Cent.

One of the interesting developments of the war, according to a statement authorized by the War Department, is the rapid expansion of the various bureaus of the War Department. At the outbreak of the war there were less than 3000 employees on duty. The number now is approximately 25,000, an increase of 800 per cent. While this represents a tremendous expansion, the increase in the army itself has been more than 1500 per cent.

Only four out of every 100 officers in the service were in the army at the time the war began.

The increase in personnel at the administrative end of the war thus has not kept pace with the growth of the Military Establishment.

### MY OLD MAN.

Just search the whole world over if you can,
You'll find there is no other like my old man;
For forty years together, through sunshine, peace and strife,
We've walked the way together, man and wife.
I love him long; I love him deep and well;
I love him more than my poor words can tell;
I love him when he's good and when he's bad;
I love him when he's gay and when he's sad;
I love him when he smiles and when he scowls;
I love him when he jokes and when he growls.

Our ups and downs we've had—all do you know—
Yet we should welcome that which helps us grow,
And boldly face each trial one by one;
To be their victor we must overcome.
True some folks quarrel if unalike they see,
My man and I agree to disagree.
As my old man is just a human sinner
I seldom ask a favor till he's had his dinner,
For when well fed and rested a man's at his best,
And much more gladly grants his wife's request.

As memory turns back the years to span
There's a feeling of tenderness for my old man.
If I can see his failings, I have some,
And doubtless he finds two where I find one;
And so we take each other as we are
And do no preaching, which would only jar;
So thus together climb we life's long hill
The love light of younger days abiding still;
I want to be a help-mate if I can
And win the approbation of my old man.

MRS. L. F. NORTON.

Hueneme, Cal.


KING EDWARD HOTEL

Fifth and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Walter H. Smith, Prop. C. C. Loomis, Manager.

150 Fireproof Rooms, Excellent Cafe and Dairy Lunch in Connection.

Large outside single room $1.00; with bath $1.50.

Large outside double room $1.50; with bath $2.00.

FREE

Take Los Angeles Transfer Bus to hotel. This ad. is good for your fare from depot to hotel.

FLOWERS

CUT, POTTED, ETC.
WHOLESALE PRICES.
We ship anywhere.
YAMATO FLORAL CO.
208 W. 8th St., Los Angeles, Cal. A8771.

CALIFORNIA.
And our expanding Pacific Empire, echoed, edged east of a luminous western city. Election and oil a coming mightier commerce.

Los Angeles Times—Illustrated Magazine
HARRY JARR, EDITOR.

## The Loved House.

THE Egyptians have a tradition that the spirit remains three days with the body after death. The spirit does not re-

in tinkering up the quipe. We have no quarrels with the managers. If it be a good show we praise it; otherwise, we forget it.

## Much for Nothing.

SURELY there is too much grumbling about the high cost of living. There is really only one essential of life that requires the expenditure of money, and that's food. And food, even, can be had at little cost in coin if one will exercise care and temperance in eating.

There are other essentials of life besides food that cost nothing at all. We pay nothing for the air we breathe, or for sleep. And yet we can't live without them. Then there is so much in the way of luxuries that



is very great, but be found it hard while he was at it.

It seems that all editors welcome those who show an ambition to write, for they are constantly on the lookout for new genius. But the editor's courtesy and sympathy should not long delude anyone whose manuscripts are persistently and consistently returned with the customary polite note of thanks. When that happens just so many times, it were well to cast about for a new channel of expression other than the white page of paper.

## Wanted-A Thinker.

THE Hon. William Gibbs McAdoo, secre-

## How to Write.

EDITORS of newspapers and magazines

of different colors, and a couple of dozen jaraseds ranging in hue from pale pink to flamboyant crimson. The most envied dressed woman in New York took to the woods in despair. And his talk was all of moonshine and dewdrops.

In this war D'Annunzio emerges as one of the most dare-devil aviators on record. His feats in the air, his reckless bravery and his effectiveness in dealing death to the enemy are astounding. His breast is covered with well-earned medals.

You see, you never can tell.

# PERPLEXING PROBLEMS OF PEACE.

## BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

SOME of the perplexing problems of peace are already occupying minds to which the world has learned to listen.

Two striking books have recently been put forth, one by H. G. Wells, "The Fourth Year" (Macmillan,) and one by Winston Churchill, the American novelist.

Mr. Well's book has made a thundering sensation. Several of the great British newspapers have leaped all over the offending author.

It isn't because he is frankly a Socialist; it isn't even his astonishing contention that the British Empire should commit some kind of lingering suicide. What they are trouncing him for is his advocacy of a policy of admitting Germany back to her former important position of world influence. Not only does Mr. Wells think that Germany should get her African possessions back, but she should be one of four great powers to compose a sort of committee to govern the world.

### *The Allies Must Agree Upon Certain Great Problems of World Management.*

BOTH Mr. Churchill and H. G. Wells contend that for many years after the war the United States will be obliged to feed and possibly finance Europe; and that, in the process, there will be brought about a spirit of internationalism from which society will never recede.

With the candor of the Britisher, Wells states clearly that it will be useless for the Allies to go to the peace conference until they have agreed among themselves as to certain glaring world problems that remain to be adjusted. The great present obstacle to peace is the lack of a plain statement of peace terms.

Stated briefly, these are the questions to be cleared up:

What is to be the future of Africa?

What is to be the future of the Turkish Empire?

What arrangement is to be made concerning the future control of the air?

### *Wants to Discard Professional Diplomats and Diplomacy.*

THE only intelligible statement of the position and war aims of the Allies, he points out, is contained in the various messages and speeches of President Wilson, the Allied nations and the German Empire?

In all of these speeches, the President has made it plain that the Allies are working for a revolution in Germany.

If we are demanding the downfall of the Kaiser; if we are demanding the right to treat directly with the German people, then Wells asks how we can avoid sending representatives of our own people to treat with them.

In other words, he is for contemptuously casting aside the old diplomats and the old diplomatic tricks. He says that the labor party has already proclaimed its intention to hold a conference at the same time as the peace conference for the very obvious purpose of either ratifying or turning down its verdicts.

"I know that this will be a very shocking proposal to all our able specialists in foreign policy," he says. "They will talk at once about the 'ignorance' of people like the labor leaders and myself about such matters and so on. What do we know of the treaty of so and so that was signed in the year seventeen something?—and so on. To which the answer is that we ought not to have been kept in ignorance of these things. A day will come when the foreign offices of all countries will have to recognize that what the people do not know of international agreements 'ain't facts.' A secret treaty is only binding upon the persons in the secret. But what I, as a simple common person, am not ignorant of is this: that the business that goes on at the peace congress will either make or mar the lives of every one I care for in the world and that somehow by representative or what not I have to be there."

Closely connected with this argument is Mr. Wells's contention that we must abandon the idea of treating the Germans as pariahs after the war.

He says if we persist in the plan of a commercial boycott after the war, then we offer nothing to the German people; we give the German no inducement to revolt against military rule. If he is to be starved to death by a commercial war after the war, Mr. Wells holds that the German might as well die fighting now.

One has to read it twice to believe his own eyes, but Wells frankly admits that the British Empire must commit a sort of benevolent suicide.

He calls attention to the Germans' contention that their world aim is no more than an imitation of British world achievement; and he says there is some justice in the position.

"The plain truth," he says, "is that the League of Nations, if it is to be a reality, must do no less than supersede empire; it must end not only this new German imperialism which is struggling so savagely and powerfully to possess the earth, but it must also wind up British and French imperialism which do now so largely and inaggressively possess it.

"Still more effectually does the league forbid those creations of the futurist imagination, the imperialism of Italy and Greece, which make such threatening gestures at the world of our children."

As Mr. Gold, the cartoonist see H. G. Wells's plan for a lasting world control by a committee of powers that can lick all the other powers.

MR. WELLS'S remedy for everything that will be in the world of perplexities after the war is a league of free nations.

"At the risk of seeming something of a Prussian," he says, "I would like to insist upon certain brute facts."

And these are the brute facts:

If the basis of world control by the nations is to be equal, then Hayti will have an equal say with England.

If the basis of control is to be reckoned on a basis of population, then the Chinese Empire and India would both out-vote England.

He says that the only way to run the League of Nations and the world is to limit the league to the powers able to enforce their control.

"The business of the League of Nations is to keep the peace of the world and nothing else. No power will ever dare break the peace of the world if the powers that are capable of making war under modern conditions say 'No.'

"And there are only four powers certainly capable, at the present time, of producing men and materials needed for a modern war—Britain, France, Germany and the United States. There are three others which are doubtfully capable, Italy, Japan and Austria. The preservation of world peace rests with the great powers alone. If they have the will for peace, it is peace. If they have not, it is conflict."

OUT of the bitterness of his partisanship, Mr. Wells lands very roughly shod upon the British Tories and the aristocracy. He says they blundered into this war and are now frantically trying to save the Kaiser's throne lest the whole structure of aristocracy go down in the ruck.

He says the Tories deliberately saved the Grecian King at the expense of a possible Allied victory.

And here he condemns himself to I know not what depths of a British perdition by actually taking a side swipe at the blessed memory of Queen Victoria. Now, we can believe anything of him. He says:

"After 1871 a constellation of quasi-divine Teutonic monarchs of which the German Emperor, the German Queen Victoria, the German Czar, were the greatest stars, formed a caste apart, intermarried only among themselves, dominated the world and was regarded with a mystical awe by the ignorant and foolish in most European countries. The marriages, the funerals, the coronations, the obstetrics of this amazing breed of idols were matters of almost universal worship. The Czar and Queen Victoria professed also to be heads of the religion on earth."

I think Wells felt a little dismayed by his own audacity, for he makes haste to scramble upon better ground by admitting that Edward VII was very anti-German and George V a pretty good sort all around. He even concedes that there may be a chance for the Prince of Wales if he turns a cold shoulder upon his royal cousins and marries a commoner of English or Canadian birth. He is very firm on the point that the English King must not give refuge to any of the tatterdemalion royal relatives who may come around seeking handouts, especially the late Czar. Mr. Wells is very severe about this. He is not going to have any ex-Czars hanging around English soil breathing up the democratic air.

# SOME EMBLEMATIC BEASTS.

### WHY THEY ARE CHOSEN.

THE quaint beasts of European heraldry still used on armorial bearings have no proper existence in this country, but the animals used by our cartoonists to represent political parties and factions may be said to belong to allied species. To the public they are familiar and significant, just as in medieval days the arms of a leader displayed on pennon, shield or badge made his recognition by his partisans an easy matter.

If, in the year 636, a loyal adherent of Sisinhand, King of the Goths, had seen a banner bearing an embroidered elephant streaming above the courtyard arch of a castle he would have entered with the same assurance of right and welcome that a Republican has when he beholds the same animal on a transparency outside a party headquarters. The elephant also figured in the devices of several of the noble houses of Italy, but it was never very popular in England. Even less so was the tiger, yet the Tammany tiger, oldest of party symbols, first used by Thomas Nast some forty odd years ago, might claim honorable kinship with that tiger, the head of which was the armorial device of the brothers Christopher and Richard Barker, printers and booksellers to Queen Elizabeth.

The useful wise and patient donkey, the animal assigned by cartoonists to the Democratic party, is too humble to have been generally accepted in the heraldic menagerie of the past. Whenever he did appear, it was usually with a motto or an angelic supporter to indicate that he was no other than Balaam's extraordinary ass.

In the past heraldic beasts were often chosen for elaborately allegorical reasons, founded upon classic myth. King Sisinhand's elephant, for example, was shown surrounded by flies, and the motto was, "As best I can." The reference was to the crafty manner in which, according to Pliny, the kingly creature destroys his tiny enemies.

"Their skin is covered neither with hair nor bristle; no, nor so much as in their tails, which might serve them in good stead to drive away the busy and troublesome fly," the good old translator rendered Pliny, "but full their skin is of cross wrinkles lattice-wise; and therefore, when they are stretched along and perceive the flies by whole swarms settled on their skin, suddenly they draw those crannies and crevices together close and so crush the flies all to death. This serves them instead of tail, mane and long hair."

### SCRAPS.

In a new gun the propelling agent is compressed carbon dioxide. The carbon dioxide is contained in a small case that fits into the gunstock, and that holds enough gas for from 100 to 800 shots. Pulling the trigger releases the requisite amount of the gas to propel the shot from the barrel. With small shot the gun has a range of about eighty feet; with bullets a range of about 130 feet.

The production of copper in Michigan in 1916, as reported by the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, was 273,692,525 pounds, valued at $67,328,361. The average price of copper a pound for 1916 was $0.246, compared with $0.175 in 1915.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

and last of all soldier and hero. William Archer in an introduction to Mr. Chapin's book 'Soldier and Dramatist'—a collector of letters gathered and published after his death—writes: "With the single exception of Rupert Brooke, no English-speaking man of more unquestionable genius has been lost to the world in this present frenzy. It is probable that Harold Chapin's death will bring about in this country a wider acquaintance with his work; it is not known here, yet he was a dramatist of unusual

with. John Corbin, in the New York Times, says of him: "Except for one or two pieces by Eugene Walter the 'regular' stage of Broadway might be searched in vain for a creative touch as distinct and authentic."

Although Susan Glaspell—and be sure you pronounce it with the accent on the first syllable—has not as yet written anything longer for the theater than her one act plays, they have been received with such favor by the little theaters throughout the country that it is to be hoped she will try her skill at a three-act play. She has a decided feeling for both humor and tragedy. Miss Glaspell was a newspaper reporter and a novelist before she

Illustrated Salamitre

Many of his plays may be "airy nothings," but Heaven send us more of the same

Battle never elaborates, never explains. He gives us a trenchant or whimsical picture, but at which we must laugh and it possible shrug our shoulders.

Always we find in his writing the big moments and its rare possibility. In the hollow mockeries and its unreality lies the whole of life stands revealed always he gives us something to treasure in our hearts as "a fragrant memory."

ing of Pantaloon, but of all life and the queer freaks of fate that twist and turn our destinies, but at which we must laugh

"That German prisoner is suffering from shell shock," said the chaplain.

"No," replied the field clerk. "They are all just like him."

The chaplain nodded.

What else could a chaplain answer?

"You will be sailing for America." he stammered, as he backed out.

"No," replied the Boche with tranquility. "It is providential that I'm bought to the prison camp of this French town. Before the war, for nine years, I was foreman in a vegetable-oil factory, right here. So, after peace, I'll be right on the spot to take up my old job."

# THINGS FOR EVERY HOUSEKEEPER.

## BY RETTA BADGER.

*PORTERHOUSE is pretty expensive these days so why not make round steak do? You say it is too tough for broiling? That may be but it can be made tender you know, by the very simple operation of pounding it with the proper sort of a mallet. There is a very good mallet for this purpose on the market now. It is made of wood and has teeth just sharp enough to separate the tendons of the meat without tearing it to pieces. Every family should have one of these mallets for many inexpensive cuts of meat can be made into delicious dishes by its use.*

Home-made shoe shine stand.

Opened and ready for service.

### A Homemade Shoe Parlor.

IT WAS quite simple to make for the man who knows how to do such things, and surely there must be many more than one of him. The little shoe shining stand when closed up is a comfortable stool for the bathroom or kitchen, and when opened up has everything necessary for a good shine. Fastened to the under side of the lid (which opens back half way) is a foot rest and a container for the shoe blacking. The other things, brushes, rags, etc., required are to be found inside the box ready for use at any time, and when put away are kept in place. This shoe shining outfit is a most practical thing and more than pays in a short time for the slight initial cost of equipping it.

### The Ever Useful Tongs.

THESE strong little tongs are the most useful thing of their kind imaginable. They may be used for taking anything hot out of the water, from jars to potatoes, and are an indispensable adjunct to the kitchen equipment. But it is in the briquet basket this winter that they will shine (of course not the very same pair, they are so inexpensive that every family can have two pairs of them.) They are about the handiest little tongs for lifting those much needed but decidedly dirty bits of carbon with which we will soon be toasting our toes.

### It Can be Done.

SUBTRACT one pound of sugar from three and divide by thirty and you have your new daily sugar ration—1 1-15 ounces or 6 2-5 level teaspoons. Don't throw away the fractions, please; reduce to whole numbers at the end of the month and you will have twelve teaspoons of sugar.

### AN INEXPENSIVE SCHOOL SMOCK.

It is worth knowing that the fashionable smock can be cleverly contrived from old clothes. Outgrown dresses, particularly those made of crepe, marquisette or voile and gathered in one piece style to little Empire waists, can be lifted up to reach half way to the knees and with a new yoke, and sometimes a new pair of sleeves make a very good looking smoke. A mother's dress passe in style will make over nicely into a smock for the girl of teen age. The skirt can be gathered or shirred into a yoke of any depth or design desired and can be worn over a guimpe or shirt waist in the popular "slip-over" style. A pair of little gathered pockets, a few coarse stitches such as long and short stitch, chain stitch, French knots or feather stitching done with bright colored but washable embroidery twist, on the collars and cuffs, and a double faced sash of the same material as the smock, are up-to-date trimmings. A patent leather belt slipped through straps at each hip is another smart touch, while white collars and cuffs relieve a bright colored smock as well as help out in patching out a limited amount of second hand material.

### WATERMELON SIRUP.

A very clever, and patriotic lady, has discovered a way to make use of the late watermelons in the patch, and at the same time save sugar. She sends in the following recipe for making watermelon sirup.

Use all the melon but the rind, take out the whole inside of the melon and mash well. This is easy as it is a soft pulp. Squeeze through a coarse cheesecloth, as for jelly, then strain again to clarify. Boil down to required thickness — two hours will down to required thickness—two hours will generally be long enough to thicken the pulp of one melon. This makes a thick sirup the consistency of molasses and of a similar flavor. It is excellent on pancakes and for any sort of cooking where molasses or brown sugar is required. Do not add bers at the end of the week and you will have twelve tablespoons of sugar.

Making a round steak taste like a porter-house.

The tongs that are good for everything.

### SUGAR-SAVING CANNING.

Apple Sirup.

Add five ounces of powdered calcium carbonate to seven gallons of apple cider or juice. Boil the mixture in a kettle or vat vigorously for five minutes. Pour the liquid into vessels, preferably jars or pitchers. Allow to stand six or eight hours or until perfectly clear. Pour the clear liquid into a clean preserving kettle. Add to liquid one teaspoon of calcium carbonate; stir thoroughly. Boil rapidly (220 deg. Fahr.) until bulk is reduced one-seventh of original volume. It should have the consistency of maple sirup when tested in cold water. Pour into jars, pitchers, etc. Cool very slowly. Pour into fruit jars, cans, jugs, or kettles. Sterilize for length of time given below according to outfit used: Water bath, ten minutes, water seal 214 deg. ten minutes, five pounds steam pressure, eight minutes. Remove containers and tighten covers, corks or cover. Invert to cool and test joints. Store for winter use. Use on hot cakes, in beverages and like molasses for sweetening cookies and desserts.

### SUGAR-SAVING CANNING.

Sugar Beet Sirup.

Wash sugar beets thoroughly with scrubbing brush. Cut off tops at lowest leaf scar. Pare; cut in thin slices. Pour boiling water over beets to cover; allow to stand in closed container one hour. Strain off the juice through cheese cloth to separate it from the pulp. Put strained juice in kettle; boil to a sirupy consistency; skim continuously. Remove; pour immediately into hot sterilized containers. Process ten minutes in boiling water. Remove from canner; seal completely. Cool, label, store. Beet sirup is good for all purposes for which other sirups or molasses are used.

### APPLE SAUCE FRUIT CAKE.

Mix together one cup sugar, one cup hot apple sauce, and one-half cup shortening. Add one-third cup hot water in which two teaspoons soda have been dissolved. Sift together and add two cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon cinnamon. Beat and add the following fruits which have been floured. All of these fruits are not necessary, as the cake can be made just with the raisins but the flavor is not as good. One cup raisins, one-half cup of mixed candied fruits such as lemon and orange peel and citron; one-half cup shredded cocoanut, and one-half cup chopped nuts. Mix with the cake, beat well add a little more water if needed and pour either into loaf pans or in layers. Bak in a slow oven forty minutes. If baked in layers use the following icing:

### ICING.

Two-thirds to one cup of powdered sugar, add water a few drops at a time until it forms a thick paste.

Although this cake contains no butter, eggs or milk it is better than the average fruit cake and can be kept indefinitely as the apple sauce keeps it moist.

### BAKED POTATOES.

It is more economical to bake potatoes than to cook them, as all the food value is left in them. The following recipes are all very good:

### POTATO CORNBREAD.

Sift together one cup cornmeal, one tablespoon sugar, one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder. Add one tablespoon shortening, one egg, one cup finely mashed potatoes and enough milk to make a rather stiff batter. Pour into muffin pans or in one flat pan. Bake in a moderate oven one half hour.—[M. D. V.

### CASSEROLE POTATOES.

Peel and cut in cubes the necessary amount of potatoes, season with salt and pepper, and add a little chopped parsley if desired. Put into a casserole or baking dish. On top lay one or two slices of bacon. Put in a moderate oven and bake about forty minutes. They are most appetising.

Another way is to cut the potatoes into slices as for chips or cut lengthwise as French fried. Put in a flat pan, add a tablespoon of lard and bake one-half hour.

### FOOD'S STICKING IN CASSEROLE.

One day while preparing to use my casserole I discovered I had no butter to grease it with, so instead I rinsed it in cold water just before putting in the food. To my surprise I discovered that the food did not stick in the least, and that the dish was much easier to wash than usual. This not only makes dish washing easier, but it is an economy as well I have tested this with vegetables, custards, meats, macaroni and everything that one would bake in a casserole, and it has always proved satisfactory.—[M. D. V.

### A GOOD HOLDER FOR YARN.

It is cheap, easy to make and handy Take a half pound coffee can—or any can of like size—and cover with a straight piece of cretonne. Sew up the side to fit the can, make a casing at the top, run in a narrow elastic, making a circle one and one-half inches in diameter, which leaves a circle large enough to slip in a big ball of yarn. Gather the bottom and draw together so that it fits smoothly. Once used this article is indispensable; it is light in weight, unbreakable and small enough not to be in your way either on your lap or on the floor at your side.—[M. D. V.

### MAKING SWEATER LOOSE AT BOTTOM.

Many people have trouble in getting a good fit in sweaters, especially stout people, the sweater having a tendency to cling to the figure and going in around the bottom when walking, which is very annoying. So try this: take your sweater, lay it on the ironing board, wrong side up, and stretch in width. Lay on top a cloth wrung out of hot water, and press with a warm iron, stretching the sweater as far as needed. You will find that when pressed in this way, the sweater will retain its shape and you will not be bothered with its clinging any more.—[M. D. V.

NOW IS THE TIME
to convert your coal furnace to a gas burner.
GAS RANGES and WATER HEATERS
Your old range taken in exchange.
Gas & Electric Appliance Co.,
629 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.
A2773. Main 8553.

MAK-A-KAKE Pancake Flour
Hooverize on freight by using this fine Home Product.
BOWLES BROS. & CO., MFGRS.

Pildoras Nacionales
(National Pills.) Try these for Malaria, Chills and Fever
and acute nasal catarrh.
At Your Druggist's, 50c.

FRESH SEEDS
Sold by
Western Seed Company
116 East 7th Street.
M. 8732. A4267.

Standard Woodenware Company,
828-30-32 Traction Ave.,
Sole Distributors.
Main 414. Home 60461.
Manufacturers of Brooms and Baskets.

# MOBILIZING UNCLE SAM'S FARM HANDS.

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER.

WASHINGTON (D. C.)—By the time this letter is published Uncle Sam's army of farmers will have harvested more than 800,000,000 bushels of wheat, 1,400,000,000 bushels of oats and 300,000,000 bushels of barley and rye. It will have dug from the ground something like 500,000,000 bushels of potatoes, and will be gathering a corn crop of more than 3,000,000,000 bushels. At the same time we shall be picking cotton to the amount of more than 15,000,000 bales, and shall have yet to harvest an apple crop of 200,000,000 bushels. In addition to all this we shall be curing tobacco weighing something like 1,000,000,000 pounds, and shall be storing away in barns and stacks hay worth more than $1,600,000,000. Our whole farm crop of this year, 1918, in quantity and value, will be greater than any ever gathered by any nation, and it will have come from more acres than we have ever cultivated before. Our old lands have been intensively tilled, and in addition something like 23,000,000 acres of new ground has been put under the plow. Bunch this new territory together and it will make a State almost as big as either Ohio, Kentucky or Virginia.

### *Twenty-one Billion Dollar Farm Crop in 1918.*

AS TO the value of the farm crops of 1918 the Secretary of Agriculture has estimated that it will aggregate more than $21,000,000,000, or more than forty-five times as much as all the gold that has been taken out of this big, round earth since Columbus discovered America. At $2 a bushel the wheat crop will sell for more than $1,600,000,000; and the cotton at 24 cents a pound will bring more than the wheat. The corn which, at this writing, is worth 76 cents a bushel will have a value of more than $2,000,000,000; and the 100,000,000 tons of hay will be worth something like $16 a ton, or enough to give $80 to every family in the United States and leave some to spare. If all the crops that we shall get from our farms and gardens this year could be reduced to dollars, and the mighty sum divided evenly among us, every man, woman and child in the United States would have more than $200 and every family $1000. And all this would come from the farms.

This statement gives some idea of what the farmers have been doing in the darkest labor times of our history. To use a common expression of this day of industrial wonders, "they have accomplished the impossible," and that against odds as great if not greater than those prevailing on the battlefields of Europe. This letter is to show something of how the work has been done and the prospects of its continuance during the war.

In the first place, let us look at the conditions when the crops were put in. There was a great shortage of farm hands. For more than twenty years this class of labor has been growing less and less. The country boys have been going to the city and there has been a steady emigration of families from the farms to the towns. This exodus has greatly increased since the war broke out in Europe. Our munitions plants which were at work for the Allies paid the highest of wages, and the men who were tilling the soil found that they could get three or four times as much by leaving the farms for the factories.

At the same time the farm labor supply was further cut down by the aliens living in the United States who were called to Germany, Italy, Greece, the Balkans and other places to take part in the war. Canada got many of our best men, and thousands of American farm boys crossed the ocean to fight with the British and French. Then came our own entrance into the struggle, and the farm boys rushed to enlist. They volunteered more rapidly than those of almost any other occupation and comparatively few of them filed claims for exemption. Some farm districts had so many enlistments that the draft there was not needed, and of the 782,000 men registered from the farms only 12 per cent. filed claims for exemption. At the same time, our big industrial plants making war goods sent their agents over the country bidding for labor, and the farmers lost more and more of their best hands.

Nevertheless, in one way or another the crops were planted. The old men and boys did what they could, and machinery was enlisted to make up the loss. In some sections farm tractors were employed by the hundreds, and one man with a tractor was able to plow as much as four men, each using two horses, had plowed before. Some of the seeding was done by hitching three drills to one tractor, so that one man was able to put in as much grain as three men with twelve horses had been able to plant in the past. In certain districts the girls drove the tractors and the boys did more than their share of all kinds of work. Many of the farmers doubled their output by combining their machinery. I heard of one farmer who drove a disc harrow pulled by four horses, and at the same time led four other horses harnessed to a drag harrow behind him. This was in preparing the land for the corn crop. Similar work was done in all branches of cultivation, and in one way or another twenty-odd million acres of new lands were brought into use.

Similar methods were used for cultivating

A snapshot from the farms in North France.

the crops, and then came the harvesting, which is still going on. This is a different proposition. The harvesting of our wheat crop has always strained the supply of farm labor. The chief bread basket of the country lies in a tier of States beginning with Oklahoma and running northward through Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas, branching off to include Minnesota and a part of Iowa. This harvest is governed by climatic conditions. It starts in the south and rolls northward in regular waves so that the army of harvesters can start with the first ripening wheat at the far south and keep on cutting toward the north as the golden grain is ready for reaping. The harvest starts about June 10. It moves north week by week, until at the first of September they are gathering the grain in Minnesota and the Dakotas on the edge of Canada about 1000 miles away from where the crop began to ripen. From the latter point the wheat waves roll on into Canada, going further north as the climate grews colder.

In the past there was a nomadic reaping population which took care of this harvest. It was composed of migratory laborers who came from various sources, and moved northward with the wheat. It was brought together by the high wages and steady work and the knowledge that this work would continue during the harvest throughout the tier of States. In 1917 the country had the advantage of the most of this army of men, but when the wheat was ready to cut this year the men had disappeared They had been swallowed up by the enlistments and drafts for the war, and also by the war industrial plants, whose wages and work were better than the best the farmers could offer.

### *The Task of Saving the Country From a Wheat Famine.*

THE situation was serious. The Food Administration here at Washington demanded the wheat, and there was a chance that the war might be lost by the lack of this food supply. The great government departments had reported as to the crop and also as to the lack of labor, and it was known that a new industrial army must be created or the wheat would rot in the fields. The matter was given over to the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Labor, and the two have so combined their work that they have created a new army to take the place of the old. In this the Department of Agriculture led at the start. It already had its organized agents in every State and county, and it had a body of State farm help supply specialists who were sending in regular reports as to crop conditions. It was through this machinery that the labor supply was created.

The first work was the sending out of a four-minute speech to every county agent. This man was ordered to call the business and professional men of his region together to hear a war message from the administration. They met in the towns, and the message was read. It went somewhat as follows:

"Men, we are at war! The government demands food, and it demands that every one of us do his part in saving the wheat crop, which is now ready for cutting. This is so important that every other enterprise and business should be stopped, until the wheat has been saved. According to the estimates sent me from Washington 6000 harvest hands are needed for this district alone, and this town is called upon to furnish 800. We have got to furnish them even though it be necessary to stop every bank, store, factory and church while the work is going on."

This message went into every wheat district and every large town. The response was immediate. Preachers, lawyers, bankers, merchants and mechanics dropped their usual employment and went out to the farms. The State of Kansas got 80,000 such men, and 10,000 of that number came from Kansas City across the Missouri line. In Topeka there were forty-three labor unions and forty-one of them took all of their men to the wheat fields to aid in harvesting the grain.

It was wonderful the good work that these soft-fleshed, velvet-handed men of the city did. Some of them, engaged in the professions, realized that they could not stand the hot sun during the long hours from sunrise to sunset, but they arranged to do what they could. They came out to work in the morning, and in some cases in the afternoons and worked until dark. Three or four professional men would tell a farmer that if he would cut his wheat they would be there in the evening to shock it. One harvester, for instance, ran his reapers and binders all day, and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon an automobile or so, each containing four lawyers or bankers, would arrive. They would put the sheaves into shocks, and by rushing the work would accomplish twice as much as the ordinary force. Instances of this nature were common throughout the wheat belt, and the men who worked were of every class and condition. I heard of one banker, who had a salary of $10,000 a year. He does not boast of that, but he has been going around showing the blisters on his hands from his work in the harvest field and the little wage check he got there at the rate of $4 a day. Many of these men were paid by the hour. The work of the harvest fields is now largely done by the hour, the farmers paying 45 or 50 cents for each hour worked. In this way the ten-hour-a-day controversy does not arise, and the men get paid for the time they work.

### *How the Work of the Department of Labor is Done.*

AFTER the wheat harvest began the Department of Labor had a director-general stationed in the West who took charge of the labor supply. This man had daily reports as to the harvest conditions of every district, and he sent bodies of men on telegraphic notice to the localities and to the exact farms where they were needed. The agents throughout the country would telegraph him the time their wheat would be ready to cut and the extra men needed. The director of the labor department would at once ship the men, and the business was so organized that almost every farm had all it could use. In fact, the harvesting of the crop was a fine example of modern efficiency organization, and it was carried on with but little friction, notwithstanding the enormous territory covered and that the laborers had to be moved from place to place.

By the time this letter is published a large part of this labor will be gathering the corn crop. Some of the corn will be cut by machinery, but a vast deal of it will be husked from the stalk as it stands in the field. The men who do this are experts at the work. They have wagons especially prepared for the purpose, one wall of the bed of the wagon being built as a guard board high up so as to catch the ears when thrown in. Each husker takes two rows at a time, his wagon going along with him. A good man can husk eighty bushels per day, and instances of 100 bushels are not uncommon. There is a record of one man husking 145 bushels a day and putting the corn in the crib. These huskers work so that there is no waste effort. It takes just three motions to get every ear of corn into the wagon. First the man grabs the ear, second he pulls down the husk, and third breaks the ear off and throws it into the wagon. The ears fly from the stalks at the rate of one a second, and you can hear the thud, thud, thud of them striking the guard board as regularly as the second hand of a clock goes round the dial. The corn of this year will be more than 3,000,000,000 of bushels, and a vast deal of it will be cropped in this way.

The departments of Agriculture and Labor are rapidly mobilizing the farm work of the country. The Department of Agriculture makes no bones of saying that every loafer must be put to work in the fields.

I have before me a bulletin recently issued by that department. It calls for more hands on the farm, saying that the loafers are aiding the enemy and that they should be made to go to work or to jail.

This bulletin was issued by Secretary Houston in the midst of the wheat harvest. It is worthy of being kept in force all the year round. It reads as follows:

"Work or fight!"

The government makes that mandatory upon every man within the draft age.

Self-respect makes it mandatory upon every man of every age.

If, perchance, there are any idlers and loafers continuing to lead lives of uselessness in your town, despite war needs for man power, you can do a great deal to cause them to change their course. You can make a complaint to the sheriff or chief of police or any officer, charging them with vagrancy. If the vagrancy laws are not being strictly and unrelentingly enforced in your community yours is one of the very few places in the United States where those laws are not being enforced. You can help to see that they are enforced. You can see that loafers in your section get a job or go to jail. Every loafer put to work releases a man who may help on the farm.

Farmers need hands. Soldiers must have food. Farmers cannot produce food unless they have help. The loafer is aiding the enemy whether he means to do so or not. The man so dead of spirit as not to realize

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE.)

8 FRI
TI
I R
Reps
I Sel
That A
BA
OLI
1211
Phor
At
OPEN
TIRE
613
LOS
Cc

# CARE OF THE BODY. • HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D CONDUCTED BY

*Waste of Food.*

WHILE conserving food—by using substitutes—it is strange that it does not occur to more people that there is a simple way not only to conserve food but also to improve health. That is by eating less.

Ninety per cent. of civilized people eat from two to three times as much as is necessary to maintain health and strength.

Proteids constitute the most expensive element of human food supply. Starch and sugar are cheap; fats are more expensive, and proteids are most expensive of all.

The careful observations of Prof. Chittenden show most conclusively that the amount of food ordinarily consumed is quite too large, especially the amount of proteid. All of the men experimented upon improved under a great reduction of the amount of food consumed.

Refined cane sugar, when mixed with other food, forms alcohol, in the molar heat of the stomach. Consequently the stomachs of many prohibitionists contain more alcohol than those of persons who drink light wine or beer, in moderation. This alcohol causes a temporary feeling of well-being and comfort. When sugar is given up a person naturally feels at first weak and depressed. [illegible]

Get your sweetness from sweet fruits, like

series of fermentations, which means a breaking down of oxygen and carbon and a setting free of alcohol and carbon dioxide. Being thus bathed in alcohol, the nerves become blotched and the individual imbued with that feeling of power and efficiency, characteristic of the opening moment of a spree."

much absurd that few people know what it really means. To take a long breath is deep breathing, but it may do more harm than good. Deep breathing to be of any value must be absolutely spontaneous, and it cannot be that unless the body is in perfect condition, or at least, unless the abdominal muscles are sustaining all the internal organs in their correct positions. For this, a systematic course of scientific training is absolutely essential.

"When deep breathing is spontaneous, it does not appear to be deep breathing at all. The movement of the diaphragm is very little increased and the chest is motionless, but the pressure of air in the lung cavity is so greatly increased that perhaps double the amount of air is inhaled and exhaled without any more exercise or motion than in an ordinary subject. An athlete will inhale a much greater amount of air in an hour than an asthmatic, but with much less apparent exertion. In the one case the abdominal muscles are spontaneously supporting the breath pressure, in the other, the abdominal muscles are idle and useless.

"In a general way, doctors are agreed that there are certain diseases, and those mostly chronic, that are a direct result of latter-day civilization. They say that the nervous strain is too great, that we live too fast, etc. I doubt it. I imagine that the fight for existence, especially among the poorer classes, has always been quite as strenuous as now. The real trouble is that the lower abdominal muscles of the average civilized human are not being used sufficiently. Corsets are most to blame. Women for many generations have refused to use their lower abdominal muscles, consequently, their children are born with a tendency no to use theirs, and so it has gone on from generation to generation, until strong, well developed lower abdominal muscles are nearly unknown. Were we to go back to nature, quit corsets, hunt for our food, etc., in a few generations we should begin to breathe correctly just as do the wild animals, but since that is impossible, the only alternative is a course of training that will do in a few months what nature would have to take generations to accomplish. Without the development of the lower abdominal muscles it is a physical impossibility to breathe correctly, or to inhale as much breath spontaneously as nature requires.

"A lady who had spent most of her life seeking change of air in all parts of the world to relieve her asthma, on taking her first lesson in deep breathing exclaimed, 'That is what I have been wanting all my life, more air, not a change of air. Now I feel like a new woman.' Although we all die for lack of breath, it would surprise many to know that if we breathed as deeply as wild animals, we should average about fifteen years longer life. We certainly die young for lack of air.

"A very good test of the breath pressure, which I have never known to fail is the coughing test. Put your hand on your chest close to the throat and cough. If the movement is upward your breath pressure is either normal or nearly so. If the movement is downward, your breath pressure is much below normal and you are more liable than the average person to all kinds of diseases caused by lack of oxygen in the blood, lack of vitality, etc.

"Nature intended the cough to be a means of curing many diseases, by lifting the internal organs upward by the tightening of the abdominal muscles. Wrong breathing, persisted in, reverses the action of the cough, causing tuberculosis, asthma, neuritis, throat troubles, and by pressing down the stomach and other internal organs, chronic indigestion.

"To many readers this article will appear to be either foolishness or a gross exaggeration of a very unimportant element in physical culture, but a little investigation will prove otherwise. Compared to the possibilities of the cure of chronic diseases, increased longevity, and immunity from the ordinary diseases common to civilized humanity, that can be attained by the scientific development of the respiratory organs and abdominal muscles, all the good to be attained by drugs and surgery are relatively insignificant. The science of body-building, at present in its infancy, will eventually supersede all systems of cure that are based on the present system of letting the disease progress until it causes actual discomfort, and then removing the discomfort regardless of the cause or of future consequences.

"I wonder what we should think of a system of education in the schools that never taught but only corrected mistakes. Yet that is what the medical profession has always done. Some day in the future, I hope we shall have enough common sense to demand that every high school has a graduate doctor as teacher of the Science of Health and Medicine. Then we may learn what at present seems only to be known to wild animals. Their instinct, up to date, has been of more practical use in preserving health than all our boasted medical science.

"Breathing, as now being taught in the Los Angeles schools, is sowing a rich harvest for the doctor."

• • •

### "Cooties."

WORSE than shells and bombs and rats, in the estimation of many men at the front, are body lice, which in various armies they call by such pet names as "cooties," "totos," "coddlers," "pants rabbits" and "seam squirrels." So important is this pest deemed that in the June number of the National Geographic Magazine there is devoted to it a leading illustrated article by Herbert Corey.

To combat "cooties" the American army has installed traveling de-lousing machines, in which clothes are subjected to steam heat.

With their usual mania for finding the source of disease in a bug, the medicos have declared the louse to be a carrier of trench fever.

Surely the mental and physical conditions in the trenches, with constant irritation from these pests, together with food, necessarily unbalanced, being too rich in proteids, starches and sweets, and low in fruit acids and raw green stuff, is enough to produce enervation and an acid condition of the blood, leading readily to what is called "trench fever," a form of malarial fever, with alternate sweats and chills.

I recently quoted Dr. Josiah Oldfield of England, who showed that the lack of fruits, with their acid and mineral salts, is having a baneful effect in the people of Germany, and will have the same effect on any people who are long subjected to the deprivation of these medicinal foods.

Whenever there is a chance, send fresh fruit to the soldiers, instead of candy and cakes. Next in value to fresh fruit and green stuff come dried fruits and dried vegetables.

When I spent six months among wood choppers in Santa Cruz county, California, they would lay infested shirts on an ant heap, and in the morning all the lice had disappeared. However, soldiers cannot always find a convenient ant hill, and it would require many ant armies to do the work.

• • •

### *Start!*

FOLLOWING suggestions by Benjamin Gray of Los Angeles apply equally to getting well as to all other forms of human activity. It will not do to rely on prayers and "affirmations" and good resolutions. You must help yourself. As the apostle says: "Work out your own salvation"—not necessarily "with fear and trembling" but with courage and confidence:

There's always a way to get back on your feet
And the way is so sure that it knows no defeat;
And it's told in one word with a meaning complete,
Start!

You've read all this bunk on how to succeed
Handed out by the guy who's short on his feed;
It takes something else than this stuff that you read,
Start!

And 90 per cent. of the thousands that fail
Can come back again if they wouldn't get stale;
It's never too late to bring home the kale,
Start!

The best in a man oftentimes hid
And it takes some hard prying to pry off the lid;
Why let Father Time butt in with a bid,
Start!

And the time to begin is Now.

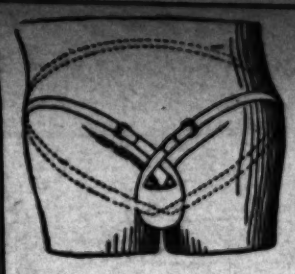
• • •

### *Soot.*

LOS ANGELES is to be a sootless city, by order of the United States Fuel Administrator. Soot absorbs heat and prevents ventilation, and in order to produce maximum heat with a minimum amount of fuel, soot must be eliminated.

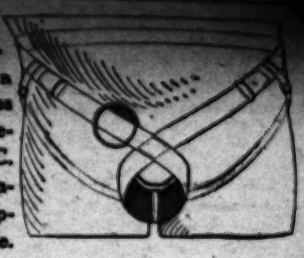
In the sooty town of London citizens claim that the carbon in the air is wholesome. That may be—London has a low death rate—but then again it may not be so. Most people prefer to breathe their air free from soot.

Saving soot is an economic measure that deserves support.

**2 in 1**

**Read what a leading business man states regarding J. C. Riley's suspensory and rupture appliance.**



PECKHAM & MANGSON COMPANY,
Incorporated.
Fire Insurance Adjustments and Counsellors for the Insured
1023-1025 Title Insurance Building.
A4040; Broadway 820.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 6th, 1918.

J. C. Riley Co., 1462 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:—

Having suffered for years with Rupture, I purchased all kinds of Trusses, etc., not finding one which would prevent the Rupture from coming out, I am delighted to tell you that I have only worn your Combination Suspensory and Rupture Appliance about two weeks, and I have been the happiest of mortals, as I have been entirely free from pain, the Rupture having been held in, and I have such a feeling of security that I am confident the opening will be healed. I might add that I have done considerable gardening and other hard work, hoeing, lifting, etc., which I could not do before wearing your Combination Suspensory and Appliance.

What a blessing it will be when those suffering from Rupture become acquainted with your method.

Yours very truly,
CHAS. V. PECKHAM,
Room 1025 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

PECKHAM & MANGSON COMPANY,
Incorporated.
Fire Insurance Adjustments and Counsellors for the Insured
1023-1025 Title Insurance Building.
A4040; Broadway 820.

Chas. V. Peckham, Pres.
R. W. Theobald, Vice-Pres.
M. N. Barnes, Sec. & Treas.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 3, 1918.

J. C. Riley Co., 1462 Sunset Blvd., City.

Dear Sirs:—

I now have worn your Patent Combined Suspensory and Rupture Appliance a sufficient length of time to be enabled to truthfully say that I expect in the near future to dispense with it, as I now enjoy so much comfort, I hardly know that I have it on. I deem it the best $5.00 investment I ever made. Refer would-be customers or like sufferers to me, in person or by letter; will be pleased to be of help to them.

Yours very truly,
CHAS. V. PECKHAM.

Made by a man who cured himself. Descriptive circular and prices sent by request.

**J. C. Riley Co., 1462 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.**

## NoNeed To Be Deaf!

Proof Given Daily at
THE SUN DRUG CO. STORES

The handicap of deafness can now be overcome and the working mechanism of the ear again respond to sound vibration by the use of the Little Gem Ear Phone, enabling even those very deaf to easily hear ordinary conversation.

Our agency for the Little Gem Ear Phone has proved highly successful, as is evidenced by the daily positive proofs of increased beneficial results that are being obtained by the many we have sold the Little Gem Ear Phone to, and which causes us to most highly recommend its use to all who are afflicted with deafness.

Free private demonstration at our office or free home demonstration on request. Ask or write for booklet, "Cause Thine Ear to Hear," which explains everything. Tell your deaf friends.

THE SUN DRUG CO. STORES
Los Angeles—Pasadena.

**Los Angeles Chiropractice College.**
Regular $300 2400 hour course now given for $160, payable $1 weekly. Clinic and private treatments for all nerve and spine troubles. Send for catalogue. Classes forenoon, afternoon and night. School in session all summer.
DR. CHAS. A. CALE, D.C., President.
931 South Hill St. Main 2542; A5865.

**The BATTLE CREEK SYSTEM.**
of BATHS and SWEDISH MANIPULATIONS for Eliminative, Tonic Building and Reducing Effects. Long experienced graduates from Dr. Kellogg's Sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich., in attendance; also some new pleasingly effective apparatus of his invention in use.
Second Floor, Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway. Entrance, Room 226. Phone 11472.

**HEALTH RESTORED**
BY NATURAL METHODS.
Send stamped, directed envelope for particulars and terms of my Three Months' Course of DIETETIC HOME TREATMENT
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N.D.
Mail Address, P. O. Box 612, Los Angeles

**A Strength and Health Builder**
**DR. PRATT'S OLIVE NECTAR**
Strength and health is lost at every turn of the wheel of time. Overwork, over-play, carelessness, worry, accident, diseases of all kinds.
Strength and health is regained only by what is eaten, digested and assimilated.
OLIVE NECTAR aids the appetite by making digestion of all foods better and is itself the most quickly digested of all foods. Prevents constipation.
Price $1.50 per bottle. Try a bottle.
PRATT OLIVE COMPANY,
615 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, Cal. Main 3606

**RUPTURE** My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Lady attendant for ladies.
M. W. QUEHL, 954½ So. Broadway.

**SPINAL IRRITATION.**
That's what causes:—Pain or distress in back part of head; pulling of cords in the neck; trouble with eyes; pain between shoulders or in other parts of spine, or burning, aching tenderness or soreness; belt of constriction or pain around body; numbness of fingers or feet or coldness or tingling like pricking of pins; peculiar, almost indescribable pains or distress in heart, stomach, kidneys or other parts of chest or abdomen; backache, sciatica. This disease is very easily cured by right methods. Elegant, illustrated booklet, 10 cents.
O. S. PUB. CO., Route 3, Box 111-K, San Diego, Cal.

**POISON OAK, ECZEMA,** and other torturing, itching, skin conditions, quickly relieved. No waiting for results. Action Prompt, Sure and Certain.
**McKinnie's Mexican Remedy**
Offered since 1887 (31 years,) surpassing all in its effect. Your druggist will supply you at twenty-five cents, or address Laboratory, 643 E. 32nd Street, Los Angeles.

THE ORIGINAL
**BATTLE CREEK TREATMENT**
ROOMS OF LOS ANGELES
Ethical Scientific
Seventh Floor Baker-Detwiler Building, 412 West 6th St., Main 4554.

# MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

THE hot, airless night had crowded the Astor-Ritz roof. Far above the sweltering, clamorous streets, the shrubbery, fountains and soft colored lights made it a restful retreat.

"First time I've been cool today," announced Warren, loosening his heat-moistened linen with a shrug of his pongeed shoulders.

"Yes, there's a breeze up here," Helen speared an elusive cherry in her claret lemonade.

"Mostly out of town buyers," was Warren's summary of the crowd. Then alertly, leaning forward, "By George, there's the Hewitts!"

"Where?"

"Over there by the fountain."

"Oh, dear, don't—don't!" for Warren was trying to attract their attention. "Oh, we don't want to see them."

"Why not?"

"Oh, she blows so! She's always trying to impress you."

"I'm not keen on her," admitted Warren, "but Hewitt's the real thing."

"But if we get them we'll stay so late."

"What if we do? Tomorrow's Sunday."

Helen's real reason for not wishing the Hewitts to join was that she knew it would mean several rounds of drinks for which Warren would pay. Once before they had been out with them, and Mr. Hewitt had not offered even to share the check.

"Here, waiter, put two more chairs at this table," ordered Warren, for they had seen his signal and were now coming over.

"Well, this's what I call luck," beamed Mr Hewitt after the general greetings.

"Have you ordered yet?" asked Warren.

"No, we just came up. We were trying to get another table—too close to the orchestra over there."

"What'll you have? Hold on there, waiter—don't be in such a rush."

Of course Warren would do the ordering, resentfully Helen stirred the ice in her glass as the impatient, overworked waiter scribbled down the order.

"Well, I'm glad we're not the only people in town," laughed Mrs. Hewitt. "I thought everyone was away. We always spent this month at Narragansett, but Mr. Hewitt has to be in Washington so much now—for the government—that we can't leave," her air implying that affairs at the Capital were largely dependent upon her husband's presence.

Here an attractively uniformed girl with a basket of cigars and cigarettes paused inquiringly at their table.

Two Perfectos and a box of Turkish cork-tipped for Mrs. Hewitt was the selection for which Warren paid.

"No, thanks," declined Helen, as Mrs. Hewitt proffered the cigarettes.

"Oh, you don't smoke? Well, I suppose one has to live abroad to really care for it."

Helen bristled at this. She had not lived abroad, but they had been over three times. She was straining for some way to announce this without seeming to drag it in.

"Yes, of course they do smoke more abroad. The last time we were in London—no, it must've been the trip before, we were at supper at the Carlton, and I think every woman in the room had a cigarette. No, that must've been our first trip—or it wouldn't have impressed me so."

She had managed to bring in all three trips and a supper at the Carlton yet she loathed herself for it. Why should she always try to play up to women like Mrs. Hewitt? It was so small. How much more dignified to let them do all the boasting.

"They've just put up that archway," observed Mrs. Hewitt, calmly ignoring Helen's London experience. "That wasn't here last week. They ought to run vines over it. But I really like the Costmore roof better, don't you?"

"We haven't been there this summer," admitted Helen.

"Oh, haven't you? It's been so hot—we've almost lived on the roofs. I do think this heat's so trying. It's the [illegible] summer we've ever spent in New York.

"We've spent several evenings here—and been quite comfortable," declared Helen, defiantly.

Here a preliminary crash of the orchestra made conversation difficult and Helen leaned back relieved.

It was an alluring picture—the summer gowns and colored lights under the dark star-pierced sky. On every side were the animated electric signs which topped the neighboring buildings. The full moon had veiled itself with a cloud, as though scorning to compete with the flashing symbols of underwear, chewing gum and ginger ale.

"Where's that waiter?" demanded Warren. "Oh, here he comes. The same?"

Helen tried to crush down her increasing animosity toward Mr. Hewitt as Warren ordered another round. Why let it spoil her evening? If only she could learn not to see or care when Warren paid the checks. That was his pleasure. He never noticed how almost everyone took advantage of his hospitable generosity.

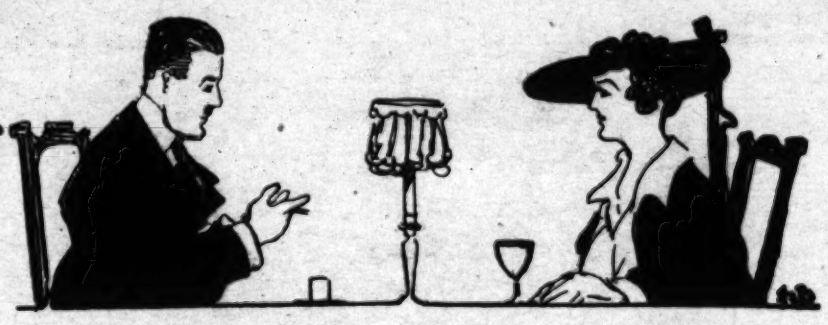
And it was the man who had the money, who sponged on him most. The more prosperous, the less apt they were to do their part.

The crowd was thinning now. Half the tables were vacant, when Helen to forestall a third order murmured a reminding:

"Dear, what time is it—it must be late?"

"Oh, it's early yet." Then glancing at his watch, "Half-past twelve! Jove, didn't know it was near that."

The waiter, his other tables now vacated, was hovering about expectantly. At Warren's signal he placed the check far down at his elbow.



Mr. Hewitt, who was expatiating on the bass fishing along the Rindeau, did not seem to see the check as Warren covered it with a bill.

"Yes, there's no end of Osqegos all through those lakes. Great sport casting about the stumps," enthused Warren. "Haven't been up there since I was in college—but I'd like to get another whack at 'em."

Everyone rose as the orchestra now swung into "The Star Spangled Banner," while a searchlight was thrown on a breeze-fluttering flag.

The final notes of the national anthem, and they made their way out through the latticed archway and down the shrub-lined corridor to the elevators.

"Too hot for the subway—let's have a taxi," suggested Mr. Hewitt when they came out through the hotel lobby into the heated street.

"Here's one," Warren beckoned to a waiting cab.

"Why not go up on the buss?" proposed Helen, fearing Warren would also have to pay for the taxi.

"Too crowded. Come on, we'll drive through the park."

At any other time Helen would have enjoyed the drive through the night-scented park. But now her mind was riveted on the fact that they lived a few blocks beyond the Hewitts. That would mean that the Hewitts would get out first, leaving them to drive on—and pay the fare.

"Tired, Mrs. Curtis?" asked Mr. Hewitt, solicitously. "You're so quiet."

"No, I'm not at all tired," with a curt frigidity which she hoped he would notice and properly interpret.

The grinding of brakes and the cab paused before a pretentious apartment.

"I'm going on to Washington Wednesday," announced Mr. Hewitt, as they got out. "We'll have to get together some evening the week after."

"Fine!" agreed Warren. "We'll go out to Long Beach for dinner."

A moment later they were speeding on alone.

"Nice party," Warren leaned back, his feet on the seat opposite. "Glad we ran into them."

Helen made no comment, but her silence was eloquent of her disapproval.

Several blocks further on and they drew up before the portal lights of their own doorway. While Warren paid the driver Helen's anxious glance read the meter—$2.60!

"I tell you what," he yawned, as they left the elevator and entered the stifling heat of their closed, darkened apartment. "We won't go to Long Beach—we'll take them out to that roadhouse near Sheepshead Bay. Best shore dinner anywhere around—they'd enjoy that."

All Helen's resolutions to repress any comments on the one-sided expenditures of the evening were now forgotten in a rush of hot rebellion. With unnecessary vigor she flung up the windows, and then turned with fierce vehemence.

"Why should you take them to dinner? Why should you take them anywhere? You'll have to pay all the bills—as you paid them tonight. That taxi—oh, that was the baldest thing! For him to order a taxi—and let you pay for it! No wonder they can go to the Costmore almost every night! Did you hear her say that? Well, we could too—if we'd sponge on all our friends."

"Are you all through?" there was a grim note in his voice.

"Why—what do you mean?"

"When you're through raving about a few dollars—I'll hand you some cold facts. Remember that Wagner case I had this spring—where I got a $1500 fee? Well, Hewitt is Wagner's brother-in-law—brought him into the office and introduced him. Made it a point to give me that case. Now, how about it? Want him to [illegible] up on a few drinks?"

"But, Warren, I didn't know! How could I—"

"That's just it," he exploded. "You never know—but you throw a fit—turn half a dozen back somersaults every time I spend a few cents! Great guns, the men I know aren't beats. Because they don't divide up on every 5 cent piece, doesn't mean they don't hold up their end. Huh," with intense scorn, "s'pose you'd want 'em to split on a postage stamp!"

[Copyright, 1918, by Mabel Herbert Urner.]

## Mobilizing Uncle Sam's Farm Hands.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.)

his patriotic obligation must be forced to see it. Give the loafers of your town a straight-from-the-shoulder understanding of their alternatives. This is no time for word mincing or baby talk.

Make him go to work or go to jail.

*The Farmerette is Making Good all Over the Country.*

THE government has done a great deal to increase the farm labor by bringing boys and women into the service. I am told that the farmerettes are making good, and that they are saving the day in many communities. They have done an enormous work in the gathering of the fruit crop, and their systematic organization scattered through the farm district has been of great value.

The boys of the country have been organized by the Labor Department into what is known as the boys' working reserve. Secretary Houston says that we have something like 2,000,000 boys between the ages of 15 and 19, who are not engaged in productive work, and whose services might be utilized for a large part of the year. So far something like 250,000 boys have been mobilized into this working reserve and they have been doing farm work here and there all over the country. Many of them are city boys who have gone out to the farms, and some of the best of the workers have been the sons of rich men who had never done farm work before. Take a typical case from Chicago. Seventy boys were taken from one of the private schools there and were put out on seventy farms to work during the summer vacation. Each accepted his job as a patriotic proposition, and was paid wages according to the work he was able to do. Of the seventy, sixty-eight made good and every one of them has been asked to return next year to the farm on which he has been working this summer. The farmers were afraid to use city boys at the start, but they have found that they are fully the equals of their own boys at home.

In many of the States, camps for the training of boys for farm labor have been established in connection with the agricultural colleges. In some of these the boys live in tents. They wear uniforms and have their regular military drills in connection with the work. There is one camp in Pennsylvania which had at one time 1200 reserve boys in training, and there were forty other liberty camps throughout the State in charge of experts. Most of the New England districts have done much as to mobilizing the boys, and the same is true of the States of the West and South. In fact, the work has been going on in every part of the Union, and it promises to be of more and more value as long as the war continues.

[Copyright, 1918, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

### THE BIGGEST MONOLITH.

What is said to be the very largest stone ever cut by human hands lies in an abandoned quarry near the ruins of Baalbek, in Syria. This mammoth obelisk is about seventy-five feet long, eighteen feet high, and fifteen feet wide. Its weight is estimated at 1500 tons. High up in the wall of an old castle at Baalbek are other stones nearly as large. No one knows when the massive blocks were quarried, or how they were moved from place to place and hoisted into position, for the race that hewed them into shape carved no inscription or memorials upon them.

---

The following seeds have grown after keeping for ten years: Beet, cabbage, carrot, celery, cauliflower, chicory, cucumber, eggplant, endive, gourd, muskmelon, okra, radish, squash, ground cherry, turnip and watermelon.

### ABU SIMBEL.

The temples of Abu Simbel are a group of rock-cut shrines in the banks of the Nile. The four giant colossi guarding the entrance to the main temple gaze tranquilly over the river from their rocky perch. For ages these huge figures have kept their vigil by the waters, weary yet faithful sentinels of the Nile. They are supposed to represent Rameses the Second, and smaller figures of the great king's queens and children keep watch with their husband and father.

Behind the colossi, over the temple door, rows of dog-headed apes look towards the sun in perpetual adoration. The temple was built in honor of Ra, the sun god. Inside, in the great entrance hall, Ra himself with Khem and two lesser gods, wait with folded arms and solemn faces for the offering of worshipers long since returned to dust. The halls are dark and gloomy until the sun comes up over the Nile Valley. Then for a few moments, sunlight slips past the guardians at the entrance and strikes the silent figures of the gods. The shaft of gold lights the dim halls and turns the dark figures to statues of bronze and gold. It fades again, leaving the temple dark as before.

The walls and columns are covered with hieroglyphics, telling the glory of Rameses's reign, the names and number of his children and queens. They tell of Nefrere, his sister and best beloved consort, of the battle with the Hittites, of wars with Syria, Libya and Ethiopia. According to the evidence set forth on the walls and pillars Rameses had no small idea of his own importance.

At the foot of one of the colossi a soldier of Psammetichus the Second sometime in the year 593 B. C. wrote his name, idly obtaining immortality. Today the inscription is cherished tenderly by historians and archaeologists as conclusive proof of the presence of Greek mercenaries in Egyptian armies of that day.

---

# MOBILIZING UNCLE SAM'S FARM HANDS.

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER.

WASHINGTON (D. C.)—By the time this letter is published Uncle Sam's army of farmers will have harvested more than 800,000,000 bushels of wheat, 1,400,000,000 bushels of oats and 300,000,000 bushels of barley and rye. It will have dug from the ground something like 500,000,000 bushels of potatoes, and will have gathered a corn crop of more than 3,000,000,000 bushels. At the same time we shall be picking cotton to the amount of more than 15,000,000 bales, and shall have yet to harvest an apple crop of 200,000,000 bushels.

chinery was enlisted to make up the loss. In some sections farm tractors were employed by the hundreds, and one man with a tractor was able to plow as much as four men, each using two horses, had plowed before. Some of the seeding was done by hitching three drills to one tractor, so that one man was able to put in as much grain as three men with twelve horses had been able to plant in the past. In certain districts had reported as to the crop and also as to the lack of labor, and it was known that a new industrial army must be created or the wheat would rot in the fields. The matter was given over to the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Labor, and they have created a new army to take the place of the old. In this the Department of Agriculture led at the start. It already boast of that, but he has been going around showing the blisters on his hands from his work in the harvest field and the little wage check he got there at the rate of $4 a day. Many of these men were paid by the hour. The work of the harvest fields is now largely done by the hour, the farmers paying 45 or 50 cents for each hour worked. In this way the ten-hour-a-day controversy does not arise, and the men get paid for the time they work.

# CARE OF THE BODY.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D

*Waste of Food.*

WHILE conserving food—by using substitutes—it is strange that it does not occur to more people that there is a simple way not only to conserve food but also to improve health. That is by eating less.

Ninety per cent. of civilized people eat from two to three times as much as is necessary to maintain health and strength. It has been aptly said that one-third of what we eat nourishes us, while the other two-thirds makes us sick.

Apart from custom and habit, this overeating is due to several causes. Among the causes of overeating are the habit of eating when not hungry because it is meal time; eating sloppy foods; washing down food with liquids; too much variety at a meal, and last but not least, a lack of the organic salts in cooked foods, which forces people instinctively to eat more than they should, in order to supply these necessary mineral elements to the body.

The most effective cure for overeating is to eat perfectly dry, and never to eat more than two or three foods at a meal. This includes bread and potatoes.

In a great many cases the craving for food is not natural hunger, but an unnatural morbid appetite, due to irritation caused by undigested food in the stomach and an accumulation of feces in the colon. In such cases, if you take an enema of tepid water and sip slowly a glass of cold water, the unnatural craving for food will disappear.

Horace Fletcher is one of those who realize that almost everybody eats too much. He showed that the daily ration established by "scientific authorities" is at least 50 per cent. larger than it should be, and that even this ration is exceeded by multitudes of hearty eaters.

Mr. Fletcher's experiments, made under the most careful scientific supervision, have shown that if care is taken to chew the food four or five times as long as usual the food is utilized to so much better advantage that its sustaining power is wonderfully increased, hence the amount required is considerably diminished. The amount of energy needed for the digestion of food is very considerable, and varies greatly with different foods.

This is a most important consideration, not only as regards economy in food, but as regards the greater economy in vital energy. The energy consumed in the digestion of food cannot be utilized in any other way, hence the large waste of energy which occurs through the neglect to masticate the food properly must detract to a very considerable degree from the vital energy available for useful purposes.

Mr. Fletcher has proved this to be the satisfaction of the most eminent critics, both in England and in this country, and the saving energy has been shown to be a very great that such men as Sir Michael Foster of England, Prof. H. P. Bodwitch and Prof. Chittenden of Yale have thought it worth while to make a special personal investigation of the matter. Prof. Chittenden gave public expression, in an interesting article in the Popular Science Monthly, to his indorsement of Mr. Fletcher's views.

Writing on this subject in his "Home Book of Modern Medicine" J. H. Kellogg, M.D., says:

"The military department of the United States government, recognizing the importance of this question in relation to army regimen, detailed twenty men to give their entire time for several months to an exhaustive series of researches, the aim of which was to subject Mr. Fletcher's claims to the crucial test of exhaustive experimentation. The observations which had already been made by Sir Michael Foster and other eminent scientists were fully confirmed by these extended researches made at Yale by Prof. Chittenden, and the result must be the revision of views which have heretofore been held by most physiologists respecting the quantity of food required for the maintenance of weight and working power, and also respecting the amount of proteids required for daily consumption. Upon the latter point there has been a wide difference of opinion. Mr. Fletcher's experiments have shown that an ounce and a half of proteids daily is ample for the perfect support of the body, even when subjected to arduous physical labor. This is scarcely a third of the amount ordinarily consumed, and will be represented by the amount of proteid material furnished in about six ounces of beefsteak or seven eggs. Proteids constitute the most expensive element of human food supply. Starch and sugar are cheap; fats are more expensive, and proteids are most expensive of all.

The careful observations of Prof. Chittenden show most conclusively that the amount of food ordinarily consumed is quite too large, especially the amount of proteid. All of the men experimented upon improved under a great reduction of the proteid ration. Indeed, the total ration was reduced to about one-half that ordinarily consumed, and the amount of proteid to about one-third or one-fourth that ordinarily used. An ounce to an ounce and a half of proteid was found to be ample. The men increased in endurance; athletes in training doubled in strength on the special dietary.

"If these observations are generally accepted, the result must be an enormous saving of food material. A well-known public man has given this matter a little thought, has made caculation that he has eaten in his lifetime at least forty wagonloads more food than was good for him. It is safe to say that the amount of food material may be reduced at least one-third, and the cost may be, to say the least, enormously reduced.

Suppose, for example, the actual saving in quantity may be estimated at not less than one-half pound per day for each individual, which will amount to a saving for the 70,000,000 people in the United States of more than 17,000 tons daily. The saving of this enormous sum daily would in a few years pay off the national debt, and be sufficient to provide the comforts of life for every needy person in the country. This is proof that dietetic reform may be made the foundation for a great and thorough-going social reform; may be made to solve economic questions of the most tremendous importance. Mr. Fletcher argues that in this question of the proper mastication of food is to be found a key to the most serious problems relating to human welfare."

Eat half as much and chew twice as long. So shall you save money, improve health and help to win the war.

* * *

*Air Ambulances.*

AIR ambulances are the latest. They are to be installed at eastern army posts.

Perhaps before long we may see corpses carried to a cemetery in airships.

Twenty years ago we gawked at autos. Soon we shall stare at horses.

After the war airships will be as common as autos were ten years ago. Whether this shall prove to be a blessing or a curse depends upon whether they are used rationally or not.

A person who flies through the country, either in an auto or an airship, seeing and observing nothing but his speedometer, is on the high road to neurasthenia and paresis.

* * *

*The Sugar Habit.*

A NEWSPAPER writer, commenting on the giving up of various foods during the war says it is comparatively easy to go without meat or wheat and then adds:

"There is one food which practically everyone likes. Whether people have strength to deny themselves it is a real test of will power and character. That food is sugar.

"The fact that sugar in one form or another is a food which ninety-nine persons out of 100 enjoy is no vague theory demanding demonstration. Everybody is aware how fond children are of sugar, and the taste is one which in later years may be modified, but is seldom outgrown. The capacity to change from eating a certain amount of sugar to eating less indicates definite will power, or to use it more informally, backbone. In fact, it probably takes more of the out-and-out spirit of self-denial voluntarily to cut down one's sugar than to give up any other food. For sugar, in the popular mind, is associated not chiefly with nourishment, but with the pleasurable side of life, with boxes of candy and cool soda fountains dispensing sweet drinks, and so on."

This shows how the sugar habit has grown. In the eighteenth century sugar was sold at drug stores.

The reason why it is hard to give up sugar is that refined white sugar is an unnatural food—a stimulant. Its consumption is a habit, like the use of nicotine, or alcohol, replacing the latter drug in its stimulating effects. This is why those who give up alcohol eat candy.

Refined cane sugar, when mixed with other food, forms alcohol, in the moist heat of the stomach. Consequently the stomachs of many prohibitionists contain more alcohol than those of persons who drink light wine or beer, in moderation. This alcohol causes a temporary feeling of well-being and comfort. When sugar is given up a person naturally feels at first weak and depressed, as does a whisky drunkard, when he goes on the water wagon. Also to give up sugar requires as much will power as to give up alcohol.

Refined cane sugar not only causes fermentation and injures the kidneys and the eyes, but also robs the body of necessary elements, to replace these taken from it in the course of manufacture. Writing in his book "Destructive and Constructive Food Mixtures" Dr. Alexander Gibson of Los Angeles says.

"The ruling stimulant of the world is not the coffee, tea, beer nor even whisky, but the innocent-looking, pleasant-tasting, alluring white powder known as sugar. Its stimulating power is greater than that of alcohol, because it is the parent and generator of the alcohol. . . . When sugar—and with sugar is meant its extracted form, not as it is found in cane or fruit—comes in contact with starch or proteids in the stomach it brings about the same chemical processes as when that combination occurs in the brewery or distillery. It starts a series of fermentations, which means, a breaking down of oxygen and carbon and a setting free of alcohol and carbon dioxide. Being thus bathed in alcohol, the nerves become intoxicated and the individual imbued with that feeling of power and efficiency, characteristic of the opening movement of a spree."

Get your sweetness from sweet roots, like beets and carrots and parsnips and from fruits, fresh and dried.

If you will refrain from the use of refined white cane sugar in every form for three months, and if you will say at the end of that period that you are not much improved in health, you are at liberty to call me a "food faker."

* * *

*Breathing.*

HERE are more valuable suggestions on breathing, contributed to the Care of the Body by S. Wesley Martin of Los Angeles:

"The term 'deep breathing' has been so much abused that few people know what it really means. To take a long breath is deep breathing, but it may do more harm than good. Deep breathing to be of any value must be absolutely spontaneous, and it cannot be that unless the body is in perfect condition; or at least, unless the abdominal muscles are sustaining all the internal organs in their correct positions. For this, a systematic course of calisthenic training is absolutely essential.

"When deep breathing is spontaneous, it does not appear to be deep breathing at all. The movement of the diaphragm is very little increased and the chest is motionless, but the pressure of air in the lung cavity is so greatly increased that perhaps double the

Dr. Logan Moves
to 326 West 7th St.,
Bet. Hill & Broadway

DR. C. C. LOGAN, the well-known oculist and optician, 18 years on Spring Street, has associated with him in his new quarters Dr. G. A. Hamman. They are conscientious, scientific refractionists and guarantee every one absolute satisfaction. Tel. 66066.

RUPTURE

Has Been Cured by Wearing Our Sanitary Truss
Free Trial 30 Days. Written Guarantee.

Cannot slip. Comfortable fit guaranteed. No odor. Can be worn in bath. It pays to investigate before squandering your money. "Three years after Rupture strangulation occurred, Feb 22, 1912. Surgeons said, operation at once. The manager of Sanitary Truss Co. reduced the strangulation, fitted a Truss which I wore about a year, worked hard all the time, and have not worn a Truss for over five years. Surgeons say that I am cured. I tried many kinds of Trusses. I work in California (Iron) Rolling Mills."—J. W. Anderson, 1447 E. 6th St., Los Angeles.

SANITARY TRUSS CO.,
523 West Eighth St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Over 20 years in L. A. 9 to 5.

HERBAL MEDICINES

Electric and Vibratory treatment for all Chronic and Painful Diseases. Lady attendant. Gallstones; Torpid Liver; Constipation; Indigestion; Cancer, Goitre, Dropsy. No knife. Quickly removed. Over 20 years in Los Angeles.
Consult and Examine FREE. Thousands of references. Call or write. 9 to 5, except Sunday by appointment.
F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, 523 West Eighth St.

YOU CAN CURE
CATARRH
WITHOUT DRUGS—AT HOME—WITH FOOD

Complete and definite instructions, in book form, by R. L. Alsaker, M. D. (recognized as an authority on the cure of this disease), will be mailed on receipt of $2.00. Satisfaction guaranteed.
FRANK E. MORRISON (Est. 1889), Publisher
Dept. 151, 1133 Broadway, New York.

Health Is Not a Matter of Climate
—not a matter of Medication.
—not a matter of "Scientific" guesswork, but the inevitable RESULT of compliance to Natural Laws. If you SUFFER from any cause whatsoever it behooves you to learn of these Laws—discovered and taught only by Henry Lindlahr, M.D.
Write for free, instructive literature NOW.
LINDLAHR NATURE CURE INSTITUTES,
517-529 So. Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Illinois.

We Specialize in Examination
of the urine and give you a plain and unprejudiced report.
Our system is regular and positive. Write or telephone for booklet.
PACIFIC ANALYSIS BUREAU
921 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Main 2846 F6251

Wholesome Substitutes for Wheat Flour
Made from the entire grain. We have the following varieties: Whole Barley Flour, Whole Oat Flour, Whole Rice Flour, Garbanza Bean Flour, Soya Bean Flour. Send for recipes and price list. For sale at all leading stores.
CARQUE PURE FOOD CO.
1605-1607 Magnolia Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

I SUFFER WITH KIDNEY TROUBLE. I am not able to work and I don't sleep. The urine burns and is scant—I have fever and pain in my back.

We wrote that we were sure that Sagine Antiseptic and the Capsules would work fine on the kidneys and that improvement would soon show.

When writing be sure to tell us what ails you, also give your age.

Sagine Antiseptic 65c—6 bottles $3.50.
Sagine Catarrh Cure $1.00—6 bottles $5.00.
Sagine Throat Chips 10c (small box,) 25c, large.
Constipation Capsules $2.00—3 boxes $5.00.
So-Mena Tablets 10c and $1.00.
Wolfram-Maltum 25c net.
Write for our free booklets.

THE SAGINE COMPANY,
Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

NATUROPATHY

Restores vigor and vim to those suffering from rundown conditions, when drugs fail to have any effect.

Treatment consists of: MASSAGE, OSTEOPATHY, CHIRO-PRACTIC, SPONDYLOTHERAPY, ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY, PHYSICAL CULTURE, DIET, HYDROTHERAPY, including: Electric-Light, Vapor, Herbal, Pine Needle, Nauheim and all other medicated Baths. Treatment rooms and rooms for resident patients are sunny and steam-heated. Outside patients treated from 8 to 12 and from 2 to 6. NATUROPATHIC INSTITUTE AND SANITARIUM OF CALIFORNIA, INC., 1319 South Grand Ave. DR. CARL SCHULTZ, President. Phones: Home 20003; Broadway 2707. Free Health Lecture every Thursday, 8 p.m. Public Invited.

BETTER SMOKING

Blend your tobacco with "Emo-Kerb" and you won't have that dry throat and the little hacking cough, but you'll have a cool, mild smoke with a pleasant odor. You can smoke it without tobacco if you prefer. It is a compound of leaves and herbs without nicotine, and is manufactured strictly under the law by
P. H. CHERRY,
Sherman Hotel, 314 West 4th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
(Patent applied for)
Send 5 three-cent stamps for a trial order.

ST. JAMES'S OIL

A Wonderful Body Builder and Rejuvenator for outward use. Endorsed by Dr. Harry Brook. $1.00 per bottle. Sample bottle with circular mailed, 25c.
ST. JAMES OIL CO.
O. Carque, Mgr.
1607 Magnolia Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.
For sale also at Sun Drug Co.'s stores.

The T. Leung Herb Co.
711 S. Main St.
Our Herbal Remedies have cured hundreds when all other medicines have failed.
Ask for Free Booklet.
Read their testimonials.

If You Have Tuberculosis Write to the T. F. Glass Inhalation Co.
People from all parts of the United States are writing to us telling of their wonderful improvement. Patients treated at their homes in all climates to stay cured. 513-14 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

(Hysto for the Nerves)
No matter what your trouble may be, forget you have not been able to secure results from other methods of treatment, and use (HYSTO) conscientiously. You will receive immediate benefit, manifesting itself in a strengthening of the nervous organism. Send for free Booklet.
Dr. C. Dana York, 302 Grant Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

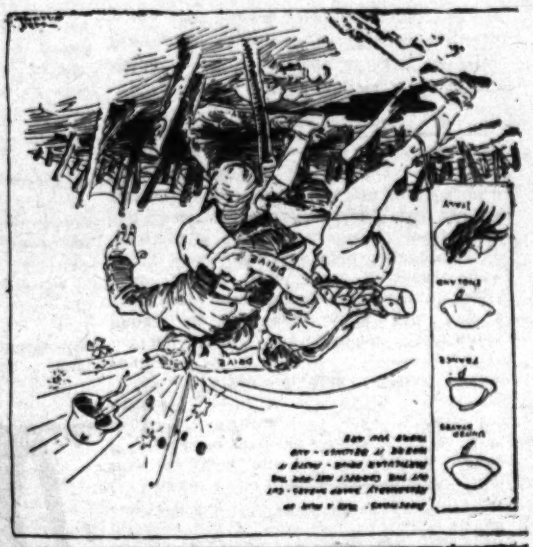
TI
I R
Repa
I Sel
That A
BA
OL
1211
Phor

At
TIRE
613
L61

Macon Ga. Telegraph

And He Is Generally So Talkative

Indianapolis News




MAKE YOUR OWN CARTOON

Oakland Tribune

A PHRENOLOGICAL STUDY OF THE KAISER.

Spokane Spokesman-Review

SHOOT!
THAT'S NOTHING—WAIT 'TILL THE BAGPIPE COME ALONG
Hoo-ooo-ee! Here comes the parade!
SHOOT!
SHOOT!
SHOOT

# OUR GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR.

BY STERLING HEILIG.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Aug. 23, 1918.—Every German infantry company, when it starts fresh, contains two necessary ornaments, the Kommando-Spezmacher (war or jollier) and the Dummo Kerl (fool.)

The latter is an involuntary victim, or butt, awkward, slow, stupid, and laughed at as such; but the Spezmacher must be a character. His officers count on him to [illegible] by an American private who exclaimed to all as he passed by: "Look at me! I am a h—— of a big guy, belnging in a colonel!"

Endel, the Spezmacher, carrying favor with the Americans, claimed to know the names of many of the captured officers.

[illegible] to America, to make their fortune. Ask them!"

Hans and Fritz Protest to Think We are Fighting for Wall Street.

Some British think it queer that our men joke with the prisoners. Give them water from their canteens and chocolate from their haversacks. Then, I'll keep an eye on him!"

"Worthy." "The little lieutenant is worthy!" "Is he?" says Dick. "Then, I'll keep an

A THE American soldier started of tranquilly for the hospital crowd with his broken arm, the provost-marshal's m

[illegible] Sunday.

# THE PLAYMAKERS OF TODAY.

BY NEELY DICKSON.

THIS is not to be an intellectual discussion about the intellectuals or for the intellectuals. It is not intended in any way to be a finger post to guide the seeker after literary culture. It will not even pretend to open up hitherto undisclosed depths in the philosophies of the modern literary aspirant for honors in play writing. It might better be called a few little facts about the near great, or some small poins of interest about those who are just arriving in their writing for the theater.

It would take a large alcove in a public library to hold all that has been written about such well known dramatists as Shaw, Pinero, Jones, Galsworthy, Synge, Yeats, Schnitzler, Hauptman, Sudermann, Tchekoff, Strindberg, Brieux, Rostand and Maeterlinck. Many and varied are the lectures that have been delivered on these men, their plays, their philosophies, their styles, and their messages. Each lecturer tries to outdo the others in discovering some hidden flaw or some new angle in the writer's creed.

The present desire to have everything dissected amounts to almost a mania. Anyone who can unearth a new interpretation of a line, or find proof of the writer's belief, or disbelief, in an existence after death immediately pounces upon it, announces it to the public through a megaphone and then plumes himself as though he had discovered Mount Blanc or the Pleiades.

August Strindberg the mad Swede who wrote so boldly of woman and marriage.

### *Modern Critics have a Wild Mania For Finding Symbolism in Everything.*

THE desire to find symbolism and hidden meanings in even the simplest tales has become almost an obsession with many so-called modernists. And if occasionally we find ourselves lost in the beauty of a theme or swept along by the magic of the lines, we come to with a guilty start, and wonder if we have missed the "message," or if we are able to explain the spiritual import. We go back and twist and turn the words, pucker our eyebrows, and decide that probably the author had a prophetic vision of the present conflict although he wrote merely of bluebirds in an apple tree, or the London fog.

In observing the efforts of some literary enthusiasts in unearthing rare morals of allegory and symbolism, I am reminded of the greedy, diligent sandpiper one sees on the beach. You watch him stalking along the shore, his wings shimmering in the rays of the setting sun and his head turning gravely from side to side as he watches the receding breakers. Suddenly you behold him diving his bill deep into the mud and sand, his feet may even be seen frantically beating the air during the operation. The glory of the air, the sunset, the ocean are forgotten. Presently he rights himself, turns about triumphantly and displays for the benefit of his fellow sandpipers a tiny worm or a wriggling beetle. He has justified his efforts. He has discovered and brought forth something that was hidden to the rest of the world.

Lord Dunsany, that genius of beautiful fantasies, the man of all men who does not want to be explained or dissected, said in a recent letter to a friend: "In case I shall not be able to explain my work I think the first thing to tell them is that it does not need explanation. One does not explain a sunset, nor does one need to explain a work of art. One may analyze, of course; that is profitable and interesting, but the growing demand to be told 'What It's All About' before one can even enjoy, is becoming absurd.

"I am not trying to teach anybody anything. I merely set out to make a work of art out of a simple theme, and God knows we want works of art in this age of corrugated iron. How many people hold the error that Shakespeare was of the schoolroom. Whereas he was of the playground, as all artists are."

### *An English Baron Who Happens Also to be a Genius.*

THIS same Lord Dunsany is the author of some of the most beautiful poetic plays that have been given stage production in many years. His was the distinction of having more New York successes to his credit at one time last year than any other dramatist. Yet in literary value his plays take rank with any that have been written or produced in the last quarter of a century.

One might say upon the first reading that the plays of Lord Dunsany, eighteenth baron of his line, were of the kind to be enjoyed through reading rather than through stage production. But "The Gods of the Mountains," "The Golden Doom," "The Night at an Inn," "The Queen's Enemies," "The Lost Silk Hat," "The Glittering Gate," "King Argimenes and the Unknown Warrior" and "The Tests of the Arabs" have all been accorded the honor of stage success.

I promised that this was not to be about the intellectuals, but Lord Dunsany is such a comparatively new intellectual that I may be forgiven if I digress.

Although several of his plays saw production in Dublin and London as early as 1910, and he had already published a little book of tales, he did not become known by the people of England or by Americans until during the last five years. His last published book is a collection of four plays which were finished while he was at home on a furlough recovering from a bullet wound, for Lord Dunsany is Captain Fifth Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers.

Edward Hale Bierstadt in his recent book on "Dunsany the Dramatist" says, "There is nothing that he can not say and in the saying make more beautiful or more dramatic than can another. His greatest thoughts as well as his smallest are all expressed so simply and yet so exquisitely that a child can understand and feel the sheer beauty. There is a music and a magic harmony in his lines that no other living writer can imitate."

### *Some New Dramatists Whose Fame is Not Yet Thoroughly the Property of the Public.*

WE MUST come back, however, and make good our promise that we were to chat about those who are only just coming into prominence. The men and women who are writing for the theater and writing strong vigorous drama. The kind that managers like to secure and audiences go to see.

The list of well known writers and playmakers referred to earlier is made up of those who have long since arrived. They have arrived in a big literary sense and their coming has been heralded by a blare of trumpets and a beat of drums. They form the sustaining fiber of our dramatic web, and they have succeeded both in the theater and with the discriminating reading public. But our interest, for the moment at least, lies with the authors of somewhat lesser fame; the authors whose names when seen on a theater programme cause us to turn to our neighbor in the adjoining seat and say, "Who is he?"

The voice of Harold Chapin, soldier-playwright, is one that has been stilled by the great war, for as lost his life in September, 1915, while trying to rescue a wounded comrade under fire. Although Mr. Chapin was an American by birth his recognition has been much greater in England than in America. This coupled with the fact that he spent many years abroad has caused him to be thought of as an Englishman, but by rights he is an American.

His play "Art and Qpportunity" found production this last season at the Knickerbocker Theater in New York and his "Marriage of Columbine" was used by Charles Hopkins to open the Punch and Judy Theater some years ago.

"The Philosopher of Butterbiggins" is accorded first place among his one act pieces and was given its first performance at a memorial matinee in London after his death.

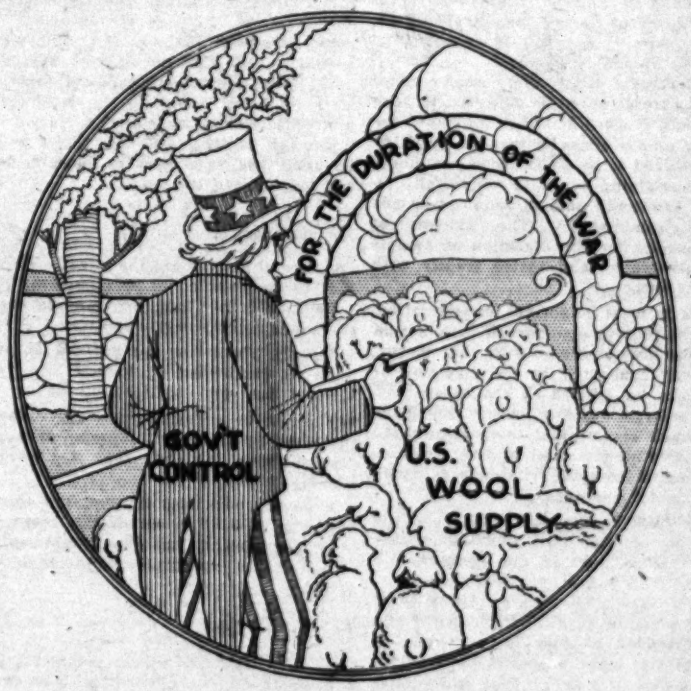
In addition to the above mentioned plays he was the author of "Augustus in Search of a Father," "Muddle Annie," "The Autocrat of the Coffee Stall," "The Dumb and the Blind," "Elaine," "Wonderful Grandmamma," "Innocent and Annabel," "It Helps the Poor" and "Every Man for His Own."

During his short career, for he was only 29 years of age at the time of his death, he was actor, author, playwright, producer

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

Clare Kummer who is regarded as one of the most promising of American dramatists.


Uncle Sam Comes First




Men whose wardrobe needs replenishing will do well to take notice of present market conditions.

Uncle Sam Comes First

So if you desire to buy—**better buy now.**

By advance purchases we are as yet enabled to quote most reasonable prices on our present stock of woolens—both summer and fall weights—also overcoats.

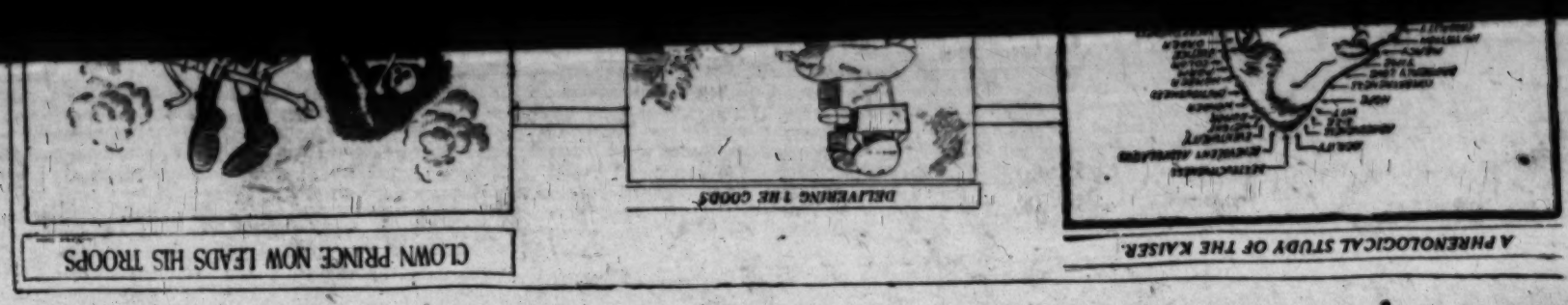
Stein-Bloch suits $25, $30, $35 and up to $65.

This is the time to prepare for the coming Liberty Loan.

Harris & Frank

437-443 South Spring St.

CLOTHIERS, FURNISHERS, HATTERS AND SHOERS OF RELIABILITY TO MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS




# MOST RECENT NOTABLE CARTOONS



# Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere

*Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.*

### *No Compliment.*

LITTLE sister was a belle when she was very little. But now little sister is 11 and all goneto legs and arms.

Last Sunday, big sister, who is all that little sister gives promise of being, took her to see a friend who lives on the East Side. The chum has a small brother, Henry, and the two children played together amicably.

On the way home big sister smiled down at little sister mischievously. "Did you know that Henry and his friend next door were fighting over you?"

Little sister looked down modestly, for she is really a nice little girl and she didn't want to appear too interested.

"Did they?" she inquired innocently.

"Yes," laughed big sister, "and they were still fighting when we left. You see, the little boy next door said you were Henry's girl and Henry said you weren't."

• • •

### *Calling the Turn.*

BRAND WHITLOCK said in an address in Washington:

"My war experiences have done me good. They have broadened my mind. I am a writer rather than a politician, and we writers live too restricted lives.

"You know the story of Carlyle and his soundproof room in Chelsea.

"Carlyle had built a soundproof room for himself on the top of his house. The room had no windows, but only a skylight for illuminating purposes. To an elderly visitor from Craigenputtock the room was shown proudly by Carlyle, and the visitor said:

"'My conscience this is fine! Here ye may write and study all the rest of yer life, and nobody be a bit the wiser!'"

• • •

### *No Cause for Worry.*

"THERE is every reason to believe that the American girl can take care of herself under all circumstances," said Champ Clark, recently. A friend of mine asked his daughter:

"'My dear, if I should die penniless, are you well prepared to fight your way in the battle of life?'

"'I think so, father; I've been through three engagements already.'"

• • •

### *French Chickens.*

MAJ. ALEXANDER LAMBERT, surgeon-in-chief of the American Red Cross in France, said at a luncheon in New York:

"French girls are, as a matter of fact, the most refined and modest girls in the world. We Americans are discovering that fact. We used to deem the French girl a wild, impossible creature, a compound of Nana, Sappho and Manon.

"We used to think she was typified in the young actress bride whose new husband said fiercely on their wedding day:

"'Now I've married you. Now, by Heaven, I've married you. And remember this—the first time you deceive me, I'll kill you.'

"The bride blew a cloud of cigarette smoke into the air, and said:

"'And the second time I deceive you, what will you do then, dear?'"

• • •

### *Sure!*

A DIVORCE scandal was being discussed in the presence of British Ambassador Reading.

"Poor Smith," a banker sighed. "To fall at the age of 69! He'd climbed to the very top of the moral ladder, too. In fact, he was a Sunday-school superintendent. How strange that at 69 Smith should fall from the ladder's top!"

"But wasn't there a woman at the bottom of it?" asked Reading.

• • •

### *Kept Him Guessing.*

DRAFT CHAIRMAN DENIS was speaking of the complaints made in exemption and nonexemption cases.

"Doubtless some get off who should go, and others go who have greater right to stay behind," he remarked, "for while we do all we can to be fair, we are in a good deal the same fix as Mrs. Mulligan.

"'Do yez feel better this mornin', Mrs. O'Toole?' asked Mrs. Mulligan.

"Mrs. O'Toole: I do, an' then again I don't.

"Mrs. Mulligan: Thot's bad, fur it's harrud to know whether to say O'im sorry or glad."

### *Poor Little Eggs.*

MAYOR WOODMAN tells a good one on a bride who went to the grocery store to do her morning marketing. She was determined that the grocer would not take advantage of her inexperience.

"These eggs are dreadfully small," she remarked.

"I know it," the grocer replied, "but they are what the farmer brings me. They are just fresh from the country this morning.

"Yes," said the bride, "and that's the trouble with those farmers. They are so anxious to get their eggs sold that they take them off the nests too soon!"

• • •

### *Freezing 'em Out.*

"THERE'S nobody," said a Washington lobbyist, "who can get rid of an importunate caller so quickly and at the same time so smoothly as the President.

"Once at a reception, a man held up the long line of guests waiting to shake the President's hand while he recounted at great length some tedious yarn or other.

"The President stood about four minutes of this. Then he gave a start.

"'But, my dear sir, I am monopolizing you!' he said.

The lobbyist added:

"Col. Roosevelt can get rid of a bore in short order, too, but his methods are brusquer.

"I once saw him, after two minutes of a bore, rush up to the man with all his teeth glittering and say:

"'Here's your hat, what's your hurry?'"

• • •

### *Explained.*

"I UNDERSTAND," said the reporter, "that somewhere in this neighborhood a child was born yesterday weighing twenty-seven pounds. Do you know anything about it?"

"Know all about it," replied the corner grocer. "It's father is Bob Chunks, the iceman, and he weighed it on his ice scales."

• • •

### *Couldn't Fool Her.*

"MILITARY ignorance is bound to show itself," said Representative Woodyard in criticism of the German offensive. "All ignorance shows itself, for that matter."

"I heard a lady talking to a missionary the other day about a Turk.

"'Did the scoundrel wear a fez?' the missionary asked.

"'No,' said the lady; 'he was clean shaved.'"

• • •

### *Saving Sugar.*

"I HEARTILY sympathize with the young lovers, during these days of food saving," said Merritt. "They are between the devil and the deep sea. Only the other night a young friend of mine greeted his fiancee with:

"'Excuse this small box of bon-bons, my first and only love, but you know Mr. Hoover advocates the conservation of sweets.'

"'I agree with Mr. Hoover.'

"'Patriotic girl!'

"'You get no kiss tonight.'"

• • •

### *Even in Poetry.*

A POETIC contributor recently submitted to a northern weekly an effusion entitled, "The Lay of the Lark." It was returned with this editorial note:

"Rejected with thanks. Send a few specimens of the lay of the hen just now. We will gladly accept them."

• • •

### *Weird Thought.*

BILLY SUNDAY tells the following:

"I was trying to land a backslider in St. Louis. It was a woman whose husband was a struggling lawyer. She wanted to be a Christian, but somehow couldn't quite figure out the truth of the Bible. One by one I did my best to answer her questions, and some of them were stickers, I'll admit. Finally she said:

"'Well, maybe you're right, Mr. Sunday, but if the Bible is really true, just think of the litigation there'll be when the meek inherit the earth.'"

### *Camouflage.*

SIR HENRY WOOD, the eminent English conductor, so long and so closely associated with Queen's Hall, who recently refused the appointment of conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is a stickler for clear enunciation in singing.

Lecturing on this subject one day he puzzled his hearers by addressing them as follows:

"See-ded dwun dye at thee yorgorn, ay wuz zweerey and eel ut eese—"

His audience looked puzzled, as well they might.

"Now," proceeded Sir Henry, "this isn't Esperanto, neither does it happen to be Chinese or Choctaw, or any other outlandish lingo.

"It is merely how many singers render the first two lines of the 'Lost Chord,' which, are translated into ordinary English. 'Seated one day at the organ, I was weary and ill at ease.'"

• • •

### *Of Course.*

EBERRY WALL, accompanied by his sorral chow, was walking on the Biarritz promenade when a young lady in one of the new 1918 blouses passed.

The blouse was cut very, very low in the neck, the short sleeves did not reach the elbow, and the material employed was of the finest sheerest gauze.

"There goes the young Countess de la Tour," said Mr. Wall's companion. "What airs she puts on!"

"Well," said Mr. Wall, "with a blouse like that it's necessary to put on something, isn't it?"

• • •

### *Sounds Like It.*

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK recently received a letter from a man named F. C. Hitchcock in Peking, China, asking him where he got the title "Hitchy Koo" for his shows.

"Was it not from the Chinese pronunciation of your name?" the letter asks. "I inclose my card and on the reverse side you will see three Chinese characters that make the word 'Hitchcock.' The name is in three syllables and is almost exactly 'Hitchy Koo.'"

Mr. Hitchcock replied to the Peking man that he got the title from a Chinaman in New York's Chinatown, but he adds that he always thought it meant bean soup.

• • •

### *Grain of Comfort.*

REPRESENTATIVE KAHN said in Washington the other day:

"In the German Reichstag, Secretary Kuehlmann has been thanking the neutrals for their courtesy and kindness. Germany is now in a position where she's grateful for a kind word, no matter how gruffly spoken.

"Germany is like the lady who sang 'Juanita' at the concert. She sang so badly that she was interrupted with a volley of catcalls, but in the tumult a man yelled fiercely:

"'Order, order? Give the old cow a chance?'

"'Oh,' she said, 'I'm so glad to see there's at least one gentleman in the house.'"

• • •

### *Mercenary Medico.*

SECRETARY McADOO, apropos of the free anti-typhoid treatment, said at a Washington luncheon:

"I once heard of a fashionable, but mercenary, surgeon who was asked by a friend:

"'What did you operate on old Laydup for?'

"'For $2500,' the surgeon answered.

"'No, no,' said his friend, 'I don't mean that. I mean what did he have?'

"'He had $2500,' said the surgeon."

• • •

### *Out of Their Line.*

"IT'S AMAZING how brilliant and successful some people can be in some lines, and how dull, in others," remarked Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, sarcastically.

"I have come across hundreds of men, who have proven their shrewdness and financial ability by amassing millions, yet a surprisingly few seem able to figure out their income taxes."

### *When a Man's Busy.*

REPRESENTATIVE MOORE, praising America's marvelous war production, said the other day:

"Our war work is going to be so splendid that it will make the other Allies seem like poor whites beside us.

"You know the poor white story? It's a story about a man in a Mississippi village who squatted down on his porch—or gallery, as they say out there—at 7 o'clock in the morning and sat hour after hour motionless except for the steady movement of his jaws chewing niggerhead.

"Finally his wife came to the door and said in a despairing kind of voice:

"'Ain't ye goin' to work today?'

"'Nope,' said the man.

"'Why not?' she whined.

"'Ain't got time.'"

• • •

### *They Have To.*

VANDERBILT ALLEN on an Atlantic City beach issued a grave warning to a rich old widower.

The widower had praised with unbecoming ardor, considering his years, a shapely young lady in a red bathing suit. He said he had made her acquaintance in a cafe the evening before. He even said she would make a wife of whom any man might be proud.

It was then Mr. Allen issued his warning. He said:

"Too many men in love with a white throat or a shapely ankle make the mistake of marrying the whole girl."

• • •

### *Broke the Speed Limit.*

THE veterans out at Sawtelle are keenly interested in the war, but they can't help mixing their praise and criticism of the present affair with reminiscences of '61.

"At Chattanooga," said a veteran, "one of the men in my company left early in the action, and no one saw him until after the battle, when he appeared in camp unwounded and unabashed. Some of the boys accused him of running away, but he wouldn't admit it.

"'I only retreated in good order,' he declared.

"I heard of the matter, and a few days later I asked him if he had any idea how fast he 'retreated.'

"'Well, I'll tell you, cap'n,' he said. 'If I had been at home, and going after the doctor, folks that see me passin' would have thought my wife was right sick!'"

• • •

### *Oh Those Nurses.*

THE lovely Red Cross nurses who smile our boys back to health, are heroines of many a jolly story. Maj. Strong, home on leave, tells this one. He had asked a young lady why she had broke her engagement with a friend of his. She replied:

"It was this way. When he was leaving for France, I said, 'If you are wounded, Henry, promise me that you won't fall in love with your nurse.'"

"And of course he swore he would resist the most beauteous maiden who ever graced a hospital?"

"No. He merely said he would do his best."

• • •

### *He Knew.*

CONGRESSMAN SMITH was trying to explain to one of his retainers what camouflage was.

"It's something you put on so that nobody will recognize you when they see you," was the way he defined it.

"I get you," said the satisfied seeker after information, "it's tar and feathers, in French."

• • •

### *Needed Her.*

FINELY PETER DUNNE said the other day:

"It's folly to say that two can live as cheap as one—two can live far, far cheaper than one.

"'Are you sending your wife to the shore this August?' I asked a married man.

"'No,' he answered. 'I can't afford it. It costs too much.'

"'But,' I said, 'your wife's tastes are simple. Surely she can sojourn at the shore without spending any great amount?'

"'I know that, all right,' said he; 'but last August, while she was at the shore, I spent over $200 a week.'"

# THE PLAYMAKERS OF TODAY.

BY NEELY DICKSON.

THIS is not to be an intellectual discussion about the intellectuals or for the intellectuals. It is not intended in any way to be a finger post to guide the seeker after literary culture. It will not even pretend to open up hitherto undisclosed depths in the philosophies of the modern literary aspirant for honors in play writing. It might better be called a few little facts about the near great, or some small points of interest about those who are just arriving in their writing for

Lord Dunsany, that "genius of dreamful glory of the air, the sunset, the ocean are forgotten. Presently he rights himself, turns about triumphantly and displays for the benefit of his fellow sandpipers a tiny worm or a writhing beetle. He has justified his efforts. He has discovered and brought forth something that was hidden to the rest of the world.

He pays "Art and Opportunity" found in 1915, while trying to rescue a wounded comrade under fire. Although Mr. Chaplin was an American by birth his recognition has been much greater in England than in America. This coupled with the fact that he spent many years abroad has caused him to be thought of as an Englishman, but by rights he is an American.

# OUR GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR.

## BY STERLING HEILIG.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Aug. 25, 1918.—*Every German infantry company, when it starts fresh, contains two necessary ornaments, the Kompagnie-Spassmacher (wag or jollier) and the Dumme Kerl (fool.)*

The latter is an involuntary victim, or butt, awkward, slow, stupid, and laughed at as such; but the Spassmacher must be a character. His officers count on him to raise the spirits of the men at difficult moments. He must always have his witticism ready.

In the pen, here, there is one such—the Spassmacher Engel. When the great drive on Paris began, Engel hit on his great word: "Rassy-Passy!" to jolly his company fresh from Russia reinforced by youths from new

Prisoners entering a town behind Soissons. American foreguard, French rearguard. (Photo. Section de l'Armee. Sterling Heilig.)

drafts, speaking no French.

"It's all the French you need," said Engel. "Rassy-Passy! When you want wine, knock once with your rifle-butt (like this) and pronounce 'Rassy-Passy!'"

"And cheese?" some one asked.

"Cheese, two knocks and Rassy-Passy! Sausages, two knocks and Rassy-Passy, Rassy-Passy!"

Once he had got started, he worked up a little list of gastronomic marvels which the valuable word and gesture, properly repeated, would procure. (They were all hungry for delicacies, and it was a good joke.) Rushing down on Paris, the Spassmacher made a song of pillage, wine and beauty—what they would do when they got there:

"Nu marachieren wir grad nach Paris herein.
Dort, Kinder, soll das das Rauchen nicht verboten sein!"

("Now, we're marching straight on Paris. Down there, children, smoking's not forbidden!")

Last week, marching into the pen, Engel got off his "nach Paris" witticism, in pure Berlin jargon: "Na! s'is noch'n Jluck dat Lehmans mir nicht kiecken! (It's lucky the Lehmans can't see me!") Nobody laughed; but one man, hobbling with rheumatism, answered: "Ach! Blech! Smoking not forbidden!"

### *Huns Were Happy to be Captured and Out of the Fight.*

ANOTHER bunch of prisoners presented a strange sight. Headed by at least thirty officers, the procession, which was four deep, stretched for fully a mile. Well-built men they were, young and apparently in excellent condition; but the happy smiles on their faces told the only tale one can argue from these inexplicable people—the German army morale must be low. As they passed, certain French villagers called out "Nach Paris!" (They were sorely tried French villagers; and it was their only jibe. Further in the rear, no word is called; and the French populations pretend not to see the bunches of passing prisoners) "Nach Paris!" called the villagers. The Germans smiled again, and shook their heads assentingly!

Of two colonels captured in this lot, one fell to the Americans. So rapid had been their advance that our boys trapped him and his staff in a post of command that was within a quarry. He had been at the head of a Bavarian regiment, and was brought in by an American private who exclaimed to all as he passed by: "Look at me! I am a h—— of a big guy, bringing in a colonel!"

Engel, the Spassmacher, currying favor with the Americans, claimed to know the names of many of the captured officers.

"All have the Iron Cross, first class," said somebody.

### *Ach! The German Soldiers Kid the Kaiser's Sacred Iron Cross.*

"YES," replied the Spassmacher, "but there are three categories, how they got it! The high-born colonel, Baron von X— is of the Lohengrin category. Ach, you know the song in Lohengrin: 'Nie sollst du mich befragen!' (Don't ever ask me why!) Good German joke, hein?"—"Rotten!" says Richard of Philadelphia. "Got another?"—"The well-born Inspector Baron von Y—— is of the Lorelei category. If you ask why he received the Iron Cross of the First Class—"

Hoch! hoch! the Dumme Kerl is laughing. Everybody in Germany knows the first line of the Song of the Lorelei: "Ich weiss nicht was soll es bedeuten—" (I do not know what it can mean!)—"And that little lieutenant with his head in a sling?" asks Dick. "He looks rather decent." "Never saw him before," replies the Spassmacher. "He's no account. Just Salversan, 606." Silence in the prisoners bunch. Everybody looks blank. "You know who invented the remedy, don't you?" says the Spassmacher, addressing the Dumme Kerl. Light dawns. Prisoners giggle anxiously, looking up at the Americans. "Erlich! Erlich!" they repeat to each other, while somebody explains to Dick that Erlich is not only a name in German, but also an adjective, meaning "worthy." "The little lieutenant is worthy!" "Is he?" says Dick. "Then, I'll keep an eye on him!"

Some British think it queer that our men joke with the prisoners, give them water from their canteens and chocolate from their pockets. One said to an American: "You treat them almost like brothers. It is different from the insults which the Germans heap on prisoners."

### *Attitude of Our Yanks Toward "Snakes", Who Treat them With Treachery.*

"SURE," answered the American. "We knows it. We know also, that either one of these animals would throw a grenade at us, this minute, if he thought he could get away with it; but there's no use being a snake because someone else is. The Boches will furnish rattlesnakes for all the world for many years to come. We give them gentlemanly treatment when they're prisoners; but at other times they have to fight; and they're finding it out pretty fast, too. I have seen a lot of German prisoners. They pretend that they are tired of the war, and are fighting only because they have to. Then, when they've fought to the last minute and surrender, they say they're surrendering because they don't believe the war should continue. It's their way of trying to deceive us."

He despised the habit of the German rear guard of pumping their machine-gun fire against our troops to the last yard, then throwing up their hands and calling: "Kamerad!"

"Naturally, they have a bad conscience," he said, "and try to wish themselves on to the first good-natured American they meet. These two fellows tried to kill me; and they're hoodoos in the bargain; yet they stick to me like brothers. I'm just sick of them. Here, Hans, Fritz, fixe! The pen for yours!"

He told a queer adventure. As they rushed a machine gun nest, these fellows surrendered. "Bring your gun," he said; and as they followed him toward the rear lines, a piece of shrapnel hit him in the arm. He started for a dressing station, the two prisoners following with their machine gun. Just as he was arriving, a shell struck the station and wiped it off the earth. He got a cut on the head—and the two Germans got nothing. He was able to walk, so he hiked for another dressing station—the two prisoners following, with their machine gun. That station was hit by a piece of shell and wrecked. He wasn't touched, but the Germans weren't, either. Then he started for another place, the Germans always following; and they were messed up in a long ammunition train, which was wrecked by the bombs of a Boche flyer.

"I was knocked against a truck," he said, "and my wounded arm was broken. Gee, it hurt! An American doctor gave me first aid, while these two fool Germans stood there, holding their machine gun. Take them in—they're hoodoos! I expect something will happen here, any minute. Goodby, Hans, Fritz! They claim they are going to America, to make their fortune. Ask them!"

### *Hans and Fritz Profess to Think We are Fighting for Wall Street.*

AS THE American soldier started off tranquilly for the hospital crowd with his broken arm, the provost-marshal's understudy questioned Hans and Fritz.

"Why do you think Americans come into the war?" he asked.

"So that Wall street brokers can fill their pockets with more gold," they answered promptly.

"Nice lot, hey?" said the boss of the pen. "If we'd let them, they'd try making German propaganda speeches to the soldiers. Now, they're in for talking German for a long while!"

Just so.

Nobody talks to German prisoners, back of the lines.

They go off in bunches, in long companies, four abreast, soldiers on horseback, while others bring up the rear.

Nobody calls out to them. They are never insulted. French villagers and American soldiers, alike, pretend not to notice them, as they pass by.

There is a French town where I stay

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

German prisoners repairing some of their damages. Work on demolished houses behind X—, to prepare an American station. (Photo. Section de l'Armee. Sterling Heilig.)


GROVER'S
Soft and Easy
SHOES

For Tender Feet
Finest Vici Kid, Hand Sewed Soles, Plain Toe. Button or Lace.... $5

Vici Kid, Sewed Soles, Soft and Easy. Lace or Congress, Plain Toe.. $4.50

Slippers
Best in the World.

Finest Soft Vici Kid, Medium Heels, Plain Toe, One Strap $4.00
Two-Strap $4.50

Grover's Fine Dress or Street Shoes, best in world. Hand-turn or welt soles, lace or button; cloth or kid tops..... $7.00 and $8.00

All style of Burns' Fit Easy Shoes & Slippers. $2.00 to $5
Agents for the Wizard Foot Appliance, best appliance made for you. If you have trouble with your feet, call and let our expert on foot troubles examine your feet.

Sole Agents
Dr. Reed's Cushion Shoes for Women

By adding this line to our many other lines of soft and easy shoes make us the largest dealers of Comfort Shoes on the Pacific Coast.

Burns GOOD SHOES
525 So. Broadway

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

# THE MISSION BELLS OF CALIFORNIA.

BY ALICE HARRIMAN.

LIKE a miner, a campanologist travels far to find treasure. He visits Russia, China, Japan, and studies their enormous bells. He hears the "tinkey bells" of the old Moulmein pagoda on the road to Mandalay. The change ringing of England delights him. He wanders through Italy and Spain, listening to tuneful chimes; and Notre Dame recalls that strange, misshapen dwarf, Quasimodo, who clung to the big bell as it swung to and fro, far out of its tower; although his deaf ears could hear no sound.

When the carillons of Belgium went their sorrowful way to Essen he groaned. When he heard our own Liberty Bell call to righteous war he shouted:

Some miners have made their richest strikes on well-worn trails. During the last year I have made a rich strike on a well-loved trail, El Camino Real. For, when in my study of world bells I began to look into the history of the Mission bells, I realized that I had found "virgin gold," both from the standpoint of history and campanology.

So many questions arose. Were these the first bells ever heard in California? If not, what ones were the first rung—when, and where? When did the first mission bells arrive—and from where? Who cast them? How did they get here? How were they hung? What hope, joy, fealty, rebellion, penitence, forgiveness, have they expressed—and to whom?

### *He Who Rang the First Church Bell in California.*

NO FORTY-NINER ever worked with more zest— joyous zest—than I, to find the answers to these questions. And they had to be accumulated much as the miner collects his nuggets—information seldom is to be found in "pocket."

Unfortunately, there never was a complete inventory of the mission bells, either prior to or after secularization; but from all the records available it appears that during the growth of mission life there were more than a hundred tower bells in use. But even those small ones brought by Fray Serra, as he trudged north from Baja California to San Diego, or the larger ones sent overland, later, which he had requisitioned from the recently taken over Jesuit missions, were not the first to sound on California shores. A bare-footed, black-robbed, white-cloaked Carmelite friar, in 1602, immediately upon the landing of the officers and sailors of Viscaino's exploring expedition on the beach of Monterey, commanded them to mass by the ringing of a bell. In the record of their trip, still in existence, may be found: "During this act of piety, vigorous peals were rung."

Bells played so important a part in the mission life that it is not strange that Fray Serra also recorded the ringing of bells when he first wrote to his friend, Fray Palou, after the San Diego Mission was founded. Again, a year later, when the "lost Bay of Monterey" was found, he wrote of hanging the bells. Well-authenticated tradition says that they were hung on the same tree used by the Carmelites nearly 200 years before.

A much-loved poet, Eliza A. Otis, caught the essence of the occasion:

"Here beneath the oak limbs' shelter,
First their mission bells they swung;
Making echoes strange and sacred,
. . . . . .
Which the high stars leaned to hear."

As the padres searched for other localities suitable for their purposes, they invariably took one or more bells, packed by mules. The bells were not large, usually weighing about twenty pounds. One such may be seen in the museum of the Plaza Church, Los Angeles, and may be one of those which were taken from Monterey when the third mission was in prospect. It is pleasant to imagine so, for of those bells a delightful story is told of Fray Serra's zeal and devotion.

### *Fray Serra Swung the Bell Rope Over a Tree Branch.*

IT SEEMS that the party came to a particularly beautiful, oak-studded glen; and all agreed that here was the place. Fray Serra could hardly wait for the men to unleash the bells. No sooner was it done than he ordered rawhide ropes whirled over a convenient branch. Instantly the bells were attached. Instantly he seized a rope and began ringing the bell, shouting loudly:

"Hear, oh, Gentiles! Come, oh, come to the Holy Church! Come, oh, come, and receive the faith of Jesus Christ!"

"Why do you weary yourself unnecessarily?" expostulated Fray Pieras. "This is not the place where the church is to stand; nor is there anywhere within hearing in these regions a single pagan soul. It is of no use to ring the bells."

"In this way, father," replied his superior, "let me give expression to my soul, as I would that this bell might be heard in all the world, as indeed, the Venerable Mother, Sister Maria de Jesus de Agreda, expressed her desire; or at least I would that the bell might be heard by all the pagan people living in this sierra."

Father Pieras was mistaken. There was an inquisitive native near by, lurking in hiding and listening to the unwonted sounds. He finally came into sight and witnessed the founding of San Antonio de Padua Mission.

Not long afterward other padres came from Mexico, bringing bells. But even these are not enough for the projected missions, and when Fray Serra went to Mexico City in 1772, he asked for still more.

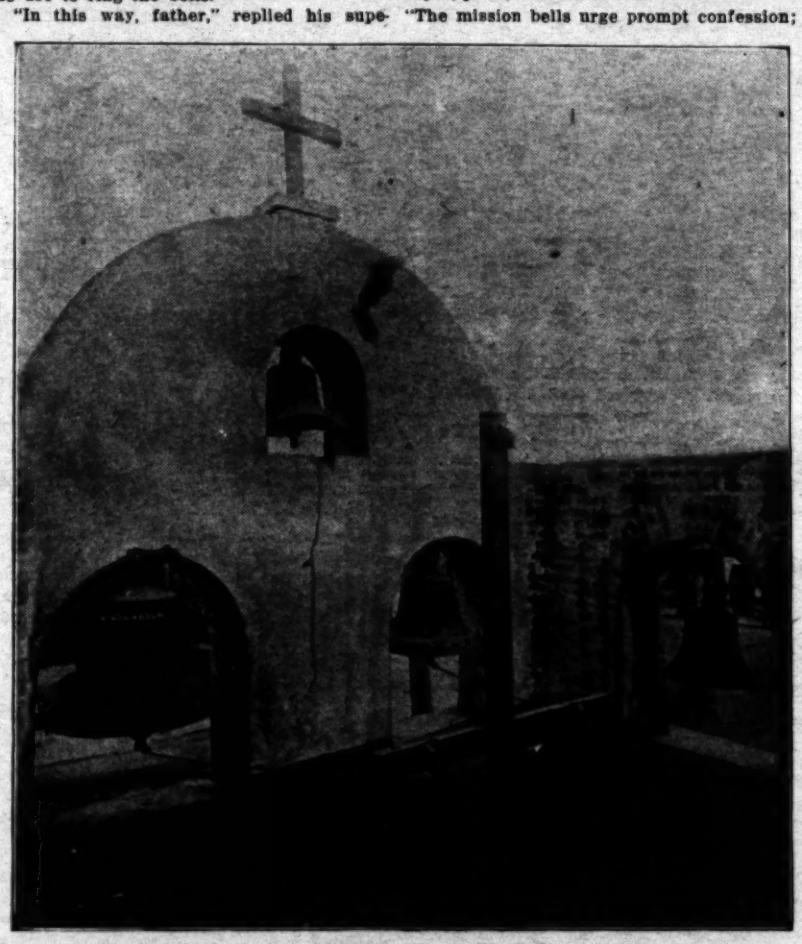
"According to custom the King donates two bells," he reminded the Viceroy in the new famous memorial. "San Gabriel needs the two bells; Santa Clara and San Francisco, when established, will each need two bells." Then he went on to explain that "having seen the four bells cast at San Blas foundry and comparing their cost with those cast in Mexico City," he found that the city bells would cost but little more, including transportation charges for the greater distance. "In truth," he concludes, evidently longing for the better bells, "I found the bells of San Blas foundry were very clumsy and ugly, although I am unable to pronounce an opinion as to the quality of their tone, for they were not suspended, and I could not test them."

### *Lazy Indians Did not Like to Hear the Work Bells Ring.*

WHETHER he had to be content with the "ugly bells," or whether the seven finally given him (four already having been shipped to Monterey) by the Board of War and Royal Exchequer were from other foundries, he never recorded.

While he was away, some Indians, disliking the work to which the San Diego Mission bells called, stuffed tumble weed into them. This was not difficult, for they were still on low-hanging branches. The real difficulty arose when the shrewd padres lined the neophytes up and called the roll. It's a hard thing to lie, thought the guilty wretches, when the very bells themselves tell who mistreated them when each miscreant's name is called. How could they know that the fathers manipulated the ropes, pretty certain of their men?

"The mission bells urge prompt confession;



Bells cast by Paul. Revere's apprentice, George H. Holbrook, now in Plaza Church, Los Angeles.

With awe the humble neophyte,
On bended knee, each morn and night,
Tells o'er his beads in deep contrition."

But the natives soon forgot their discipline; and the following year, while some of the padres were away to found San Juan Capistrano, they revolted. When the news reached the absentees, they hastily buried the bells—not yet hung—and returned to the aid of their friends. Tradition has it that when they returned the following year, Fray Serra himself exhumed and hung the bells.

And the missions increased. With their growth came the need for still more bells. Some came from Mexico City; possibly one or two from Spain; certainly many from Peru. Two were left by the Russians when they gave up their thought of acquiring some of California. In the beginning of the nineteenth century several came from Massachusetts; but they were never so beloved as the unpolished Spanish bells, which bore a saint's name.

Long journeys these bells made, and slow. If from Cadiz or Barcelona, they came first to Havana, then around the Horn to San Diego or Monterey. Or, possibly, they first went to Mexico City, and from there to La Paz, where they took passage for their final destination.

Doubtless many bells, ordered with anticipation of long service, never reached the missions. Some of those requisitioned from Loreto and other Lower California points were lost at sea; others, owing to difficulties of transportation, were not always carefully handled. Hardly anything is more awkward to handle than a tower bell; and a letter, dated May, 1829, Tepec, Mexico, and written by Juan Bautista Maitorena to Don Jose de la Guerra, commandante of the Presidio of Santa Barbara, speaks of this:

"It will not be strange that several of the metals will arrive with broken feet, for the carriers have treated them as though they were rocks. The clapper of the bell, in number seven, is for the Mission San Rafael."

Even after the bells were brought ashore, the task remained of getting them to the inland missions on low, ox-drawn carts whose creaking wheels moved slowly over the highway. A story is told of the conveyance of a number of bells from San Antonio to San Miguel. The roads were rough, the natives indifferent. When the carts arrived at the mission the padre in charge checking off the bells found the list incomplete. Inquiry but served to strengthen his suspicion that one of the drivers had stolen the missing bell. But more than a hundred years after it was found in the brush of the hill, and now hangs in one of the northern missions.

### *The Life of All the Missions Centered in the Bells.*

THE life that centered in and around the missions was so much influenced by the church bells that before speaking of them as they are today it may be well to recall it. Everyone was roused by them at dawn. Nightly all went to bed at the same signal. Even the laboring animals understood them and obeyed.

When visitors came to the missions different strokes signified their status. A padre comes. An Indian approached. "Peoples of reason," as the Indians called the Spaniards, draw nigh. When a great person came, as La Perouse, heading a world-circling scientific expedition in 1786, the natives hurried to obey the command, and stood at attention as he passed by.

Vancouver, Duhaut-Cilly, Robinson, Sir George Simpson—all mention this custom. But it remained for our own John McGroarty, who never saw the missions until they were abandoned and forlorn, to ring the bells himself.

"Dream-wrapped in memory's mystic spell
I rang the rusted mission bell
And called to hill and vale and sea
To give their dead again to me—
The brown-robed priests, the altar lights,
The hosts of dark-eyed neophytes."

During the Spanish regime, gay peals rang out for weddings and fiestas. If a bell then cracked, it was a good omen. "For us the bells crack when they ring," joyed the merrymakers. Even while preparing for death the old dons thought of the bells, and many a will is extant, instructing the legatees to give money or land to the church, provided that a cracked bell be rung at the testator's funeral.

Another custom, touching in its simple faith, led to the ringing of the church bells at three in the afternoon, "to give all an opportunity to raise their hearts to God for a few minutes."

Ina Coolbrith writes, that when harvests were abundant:

"Clear rang the mission bells,
O'er vineyard slopes, through fruited dells."

—and long procession of Indians and settlers, soldiers and padres, wound their bower-decked way over the mesa to thanksgiving services. When burly captains lighted candles in gratitude for an accomplished voyage, bells rang; and one devout churchman declared that his ship, coming north from Acapulco, when caught on a hidden reef, was saved by the consecrated bells in her hold? How else could his little craft have slipped off, if not by the help of the bells consigned to Ventura?

### *Many Interesting but Inaccurate Legends of the Bells.*

OF THE legends and stories relating to the bells, two only may be mentioned here. In the first Gertrude Atherton uses the popular but fallacious idea that much gold and silver went into the mission bells.

8 FR. TI I R Repa I Sel That A BA OLI 1211 Phor

At TIRE 613 Lo

A beautiful lady, appearing as a bell was to be cast in Mexico City to replace those destroyed when San Gabriel was attacked by the Indians, took off her long gold chain and cast it into the boiling metal. Her jewels followed. Inspired by her deed:

"Matrons and maids of old Castile stood by,
And threw therein the relics of the past,
Vases of silver—whence their Spanish sires
Quaffed the red wine—and chains and rings of gold."

So much was added, so the tale runs, that instead of one bell, five were cast; and they came to San Gabriel and hung there for more than a century.

The other story is true, and began when, in 1829, an obdurate old padre refused to sanction a marriage between Dona Josefa Carillo and an American, even though he had taken the vows of the church. She yielded to her gallant lover, however, and fled with him to South America. There they were married, and, a year later, she returned with her husband, Capt. Henry Fitch.

But the San Diego padre reprimanded them, and commanded:

"Considering the great scandal which Don Enrique has caused in this province, I condemn him to give as penance and reparation a bell of at least fifty pounds in weight for the church at Los Angeles, which barely has a borrowed one."

But though Capt. Fitch lived many happy years with his wife, he never gave the bell!

In my explorations and research I have been able to account for some sixty-seven of the original bells. Not that they are all still in their first form; for, after the sequestration of the missions many of the bells were broken; and the fragments of several have been recast into one or more, either at the missions themselves—notably at Carmel—or at San Francisco or San Diego. The big bell now at the old mission at San Diego is a recast from four of the original seven. Two recasts are at San Carlos, Monterey, and another at Carmel.

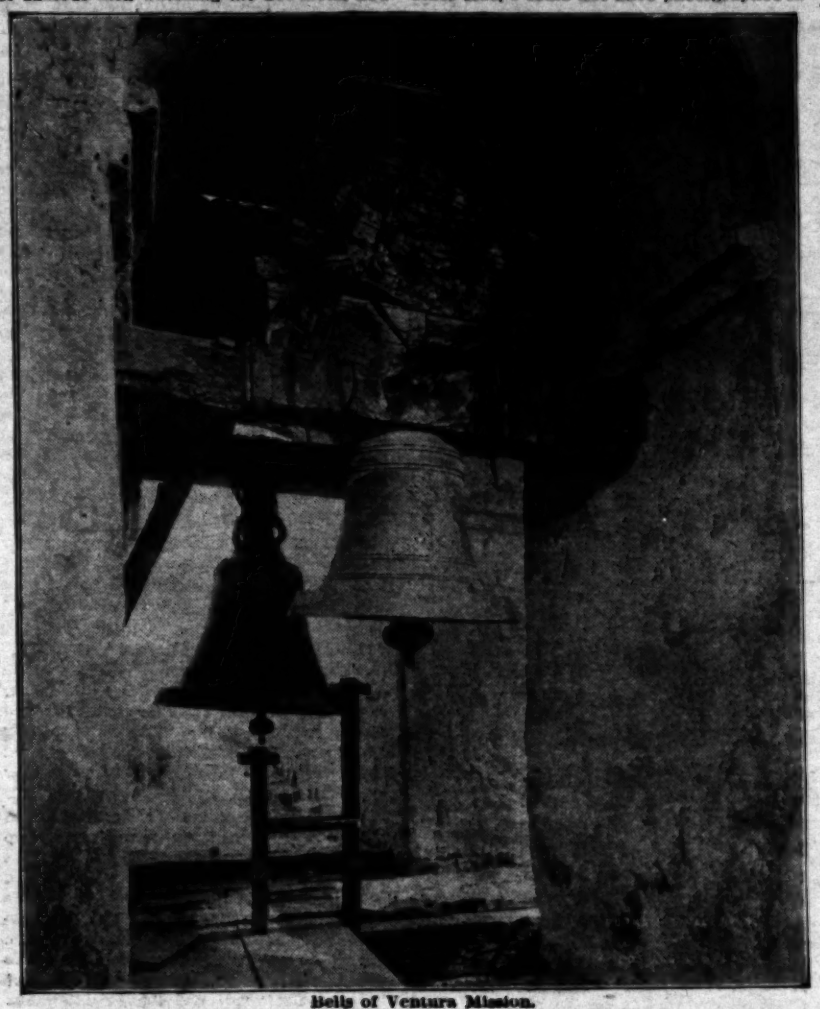
### *Many of the Mission Bells Now Hanging Have Been Recast.*

A CHIME of nine sweet-toned bells once sounded from San Juan Bautista; but of the two remaining, one is a recast from two, and the ordeal took whatever sweetness they once possessed. Still another recast, from seven, is at San Miguel.

At San Juan Capistrano and at San Gabriel the bells may easily be studied at close range. Probably the first thing to attract attention, both that these missions and at Ventura, Santa Ynez, Dolores, and one or two others, is the crude way in which they are hung—hanging still by rawhide, once wet and pliant, but now dried and all but unbreakable. If chains were used, long sticks of wood frequently were twisted through the loops of iron. All this shows either that the padres were totally ignorant of the simplest rules of bell-hanging; or, more likely, they could not do what they knew should be done, owing to lack of hoisting machinery, lack of rope, lack of everything, except unskilled even if willing man-strength—it is a wonder that the bells ever were hung. Or, when hung, that they could be rung.

If their clappers had not been moved by attached ropes, they could not have sounded, under any circumstances. Only a few of the present bells have the modern wheels; and those that do have them are not ancient. As the carrying power of a bell depends largely on its proper hanging, this may partially explain why Dana spoke of the harsh tone of the bells of San Juan Capistrano. It will also explain why most of those in any mission, are discordant. The third reason is, that the old bell-founders seemed never to have found a proportion for their tin and copper that took purity of tone. And here I may mention that the only bell I have found that shows any attempt to bring out a clear "humnote," is one of the three remaining original ones at San Diego. Its inside shows thousands of chisel marks—but they did no good.

To a campanologist the inscriptions, founders' names, the dates, tops, general shape and molding of a bell, are interesting—and valuable. Even to the casual observer the Spanish names on many, though not on all of the bells, bring up pictures of anxious men watching the hot metal flow toward the waiting moulds; and the sweating workmen busy at their task. Four such Spanish founders, Manuel Vargas, Fernando Ruelas, Paula Cervantes, and Benitos a Regibus, furnished most of the California bells; of all but one the location of their foundries is unknown. Vargas cast his bells in Lima, as most of his bells plainly state. A few of the bells dated in the early part of the nineteenth century, came from the East. Of them I will speak later.



Bells of Ventura Mission.

### *Where Three of the Oldest Bells were Located.*

THE three oldest bells are at Santa Isabel Asistencia (a chapel started by the San Diego padres,) at Ventura, and at San Diego. That at Santa Isabel must be one brought up from Lower California; for it has a perfect crown and bears the date 1767, two years earlier than the arrival of the Franciscans in California? It seems more than probable that it is one that Fray Serra himself requisitioned from Loreto, "Mother of Missions," and that Fray Palou sent north via Velicata.

The one at Ventura bears the date of 1781. This shows that it probably originally belonged to some other mission, for San Buenaventura was not founded until 1782.

The third is now hanging in the tower of St. Joseph's, in San Diego, forgotten by all except Father Mesny, who kindly directed me to it. None but those who have experienced the joy of discovery can know the exultation that swept over me as, taking the last step of a dusty, poorly-lighted, and steep stairway, I stood before the big bell whose date, 1788, fortunately was on the side next to me. If it had been on the other side, I could not have photographed it. As it was, there was not room for the camera and me. Therefore a hole was bored through the flooring, a string attached to the shutter of the lenses, and from the landing below I pulled the string, and got my picture!

Even if these old bells bore no date, on almost all of them the poorly cut, "waggly" lettering of their inscriptions (mostly to saints or to "Mary Most Pure" give them campanological value; for, during the early days of continental bell-casting, letters, figures and ornamentation were cut on blocks of wood, and then fastened by glue or beeswax to the loam of the cast, before the melted metal was run into it. Frequently it happened, both abroad and with enterprising new world founders, that the wax melted at the first touch of the boiling amalgam; and no matter how neatly the small blocks might be attached, by the time the metal was poured over them and cooled, they would be sadly awry. The blocks on the San Diego bell show this very plainly. In fact, one of the figure eight blocks is split in two, lengthwise, as closely as though done

### *A Paul Revere Bell Hangs in the Plaza Church.*

WHEN Spain was financing the movements on the western coast of North America, part of the mission bells were furnished by her; and a bell with a crown top was a mark of her contribution. This, however, did not hold good, later; for one or two of the New England bells have the same beautiful top. Other bells had various forms of the eyelet top—from one to four divisions, through which the ropes or chains could be threaded.

Excellent examples of both forms and both hangings may be seen without climbing, at San Juan Capistrano—the Melrose of the West—San Gabriel and Dolores. Bret Harte wrote of the last-named that they

"Tinged the sober present with color of romance;"

while of the four at San Gabriel, Charles Dudley Warner caught the very swing, ring, sing, of them:

"And every note of every bell,
Sang Gabriel, rang Gabriel."

But Spanish founders and Spanish bells are not the only ones still to be found among the missions. Others there are which bind Revolutionary days in the East to Evolutionary days on the Sunset Slope. Mingled with their peals can be heard the rapid beat of hoofs as Paul Revere rode "Past every Middlesex village and farm," as well as the shuffle of sandaled feet plodding through the dust of El Camino Real.

Seeing the eastern colonies becoming firmly established in their independence, we may look across the miles and behold the Californian Missions waxing wealthy and far-reaching. We watch hige-droghers sail into San Diego Harbor, San Pedro, Monterey, San Francisco, looking for trade; and we watch Paul Revere standing by the mould as his first bell is cast. Presently a youth applies for a position, and Revere takes George H. Holbrook on as apprentice.

Later, we see a bronzed and bearded captain talking with young Holbrook, now set up for himself at Medway, Mass.; and we thrill with his own delight because business has come to hi from such a far-away locality as Spanish California. Why, his bells will have to be taken around Cape Horn in order to reach their destination!

So, in 1828, he cast the bells, good ones, too; and today three of them hang in the Plaza Church in Los [illegible]es; and another is in its museum. A sixth is at San Gabriel, and the sixth is at Santa Barbara.

This inadequate summary of the mission bells will show something of their historical value and the need for further information—particularly as regards those not scattered throughout the State. I shall be glad to receive any data or pictures so that I may make my records as complete as possible.

During the days of the padres the mission bells were symbols of lofty ideals, courageous endeavor, indomitable persistence. They sounded the major chords of Life; but as the years go by the minor key prevails, and we feel that Longfellow's last poem, written of those very bells which Fray Serra thought "clumsy and ugly," is not only the requiem of the bells of San Blas, but of those strung like beads on the rosary of the King's Highway.

"They are the voice of the past,
Of an age that is fading (has faded) fast,
Of a power austere and grand,
When the flag of Spain unfurled
Its folds on this western world,
And the priest was lord of the land."

[Copyright, 1912, by Alice Harriman.]

## TREE HOLES AND THEIR TENANTS.

WHEN you walk along a country road at the edge of a bit of woods and come to a decaying wild apple tree from which top and branches have fallen, you will often see a round hole in it halfway up its length, or under a big limb. Any youngster will tell you at once that it is a woodpecker's nest. It is woodpecker work, no doubt, but is it now, or was it ever, the home of a pair of woodpeckers?

Its size will give you a fair hint of whether it was made by the big logcock, by a flicker, or a red-head, or by one of the smaller kinds, like the downy or the hairy woodpecker. If it is less than two inches in diameter, it was probably made by the downy woodpecker. He is a little checkered fellow, with a broad white stripe down his back and a red cap, and is a constant visitor to most orchards. He has been called an "inspector of apple trees," for he cleans the fruit trees of borers and other injurious insect pests.

But a woodpecker's hole is not necessarily a nest. The woodpecker digs holes for other purposes. Sometimes he has to dig so deeply to get at a big grub that the hole looks like a house entry. The downy also carves out shallow holes near his real nest as shelters in which to spend stormy days and cold nights, for he is with us in winter as well as in summer. Then, too, woodpeckers make a new nesting each season, so that one may have found a nest that was deserted long ago.

Other creatures often occupy these abandoned homes. Sometimes it is a mouse or a flying squirrel, but more often some little bird. Whatever it may be, it finds only an empty tenement, since woodpeckers are content to lay their eggs on the fine, clean chips that are left at the bottom of their burrows.

By the way in which the hole is furnished, you may guess who the new occupant is. A mouse fills the cavity with grass; a flying squirrel, with its cast-off fur and other soft stuff. If the hole is crammed with twigs and bits of spider's webs, a wren has lived there; if with fine straw, a few feathers, and so forth, probably a bluebird was the tenant; if it consists mostly of feathers, wool and cottony stuff, the occupants are no doubt chickadees or nuthatches.

---

"Everything I have in this world I owe to my wife."

"I'm almost like you, too. Everything I owe for in this world my wife bought." [Answers.

---

Short-sighted Officer: It's all right, my man; you can take off your mask now, the gas has passed.

Private: Beggin' yer pardon, sir. I ain't got a mask on.—[Ideas.

---

The jail at El Paso, Tex., has steel "sun parlors" in which prisoners may get fresh air and sunshine without possibility of escape.

THE THIRD ANNUAL
TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION
OF THE
TRACTION ENGINE AND IMPLEMENT
DEALERS' ASSOCIATION OF S. CAL.
LOS ANGELES SEPT. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1915.

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION



# THE MISSION BELLS OF CALIFORNIA.

BY ALICE HARRIMAN.



weighing about twenty pounds. One such may be seen in the museum of the Plaza Church, Los Angeles, and may be one of those which were taken from Monterey when the third mission was in prospect. It is pleasant to imagine so, for of those bells a delightful story is told of Fray Serra's zeal and devotion.

*Fray Serra Swung the Bell*

transportation charges for the greater distance "In truth," he concludes, evidently longing for the better bells, "I found the bells of San Blas foundry were very clumsy and ugly, although I am unable to pronounce an opinion as to the quality of their tone, for they were not suspended, and I could not test them."

*Lazy Indians Did not Like to*

they first went to Mexico City, and from there to La Paz, where they took passage for their final destination.

Doubtless many bells, ordered with anticipation of long service, never reached the missions. Some of those requisitioned from Loreto and other Lower California points were lost at sea; others, owing to difficulties of transportation, were not always carefully handled. Hardly anything is more awkward to handle than a tower bell; and a letter, dated May, 1829, Tepec, Mexico, and

A beautiful lady, appearing as a bell was to be cast in Mexico City to replace those destroyed when San Gabriel was attacked by the Indians, took of her long gold chain and cast it into the boiling metal. Her jewels followed. Inspired by her deed:

"Matrons and maids of old Castle stood by,
And threw therein the relics of the past,
Vases of silver—whence their Spanish sires
Quaffed the red wine—and chains and rings of gold."

So much was added, so the tale runs, that instead of one bell, five were cast; and they came to San Gabriel and hung there for more than a century.

The other story is true, and began when

portion for their tin and copper that last parity of tone. And here I may mention that the only bell I have found that approximates the original in shape and molding of a bell, are interesting—and valuable. Even to the casual observer the Spanish names on many, though not on all of the bells, bring up pictures of anxious men watching the hot metal flow

To a campanologist the inscriptions, founders' names, the dates, [illegible] general shape and molding of a bell, are interesting—and valuable. Even to the casual observer the Spanish names on many, though not on all of the bells, bring up pictures of anxious men watching the hot metal flow

The one at Ventura bears the date of 1814, and is [illegible] 1181. This shows that it probably originally belonged to some other mission, for Buenaventura was not founded until 1782.

The third is now hanging in the tower of St. Joseph's, in San Diego, forgotten by all except Father Mezny, who kindly directed me to it. None but those who have experienced the joy of discovery can know the exultation that swept over me as, taking the last step of a dusty, poorly-lighted, and steep stairway, I stood before the bell whose date, 1785, fortunately was on the side next to me. If it had been on the other side, I could not have photographed it.

*A Paul Revere Bell Hangs in the Plaza Church.*

WHEN Spain was founding the movements on the western coast of North America, part of the mission belle were furnished by her; and a bell with a crown top was a mark of her contribution. This, however, did not hold good, later; for one or two of the New England bells have the same beautiful top. Other bells had various forms of the eyelet top—front one to four directions, through which the ropes or chains


# The Gates Open
## Tuesday, 8 a.m., Sept. 17

**Mammoth 3rd Annual**
**Tractor Demonstration**
**September 17, 18, 19, 20, 21**

# Location Changed
**From Whittier Boulevard to**

# Wilshire Boulevard
**At La Brea Avenue**
**Western City Limits of Los Angeles**

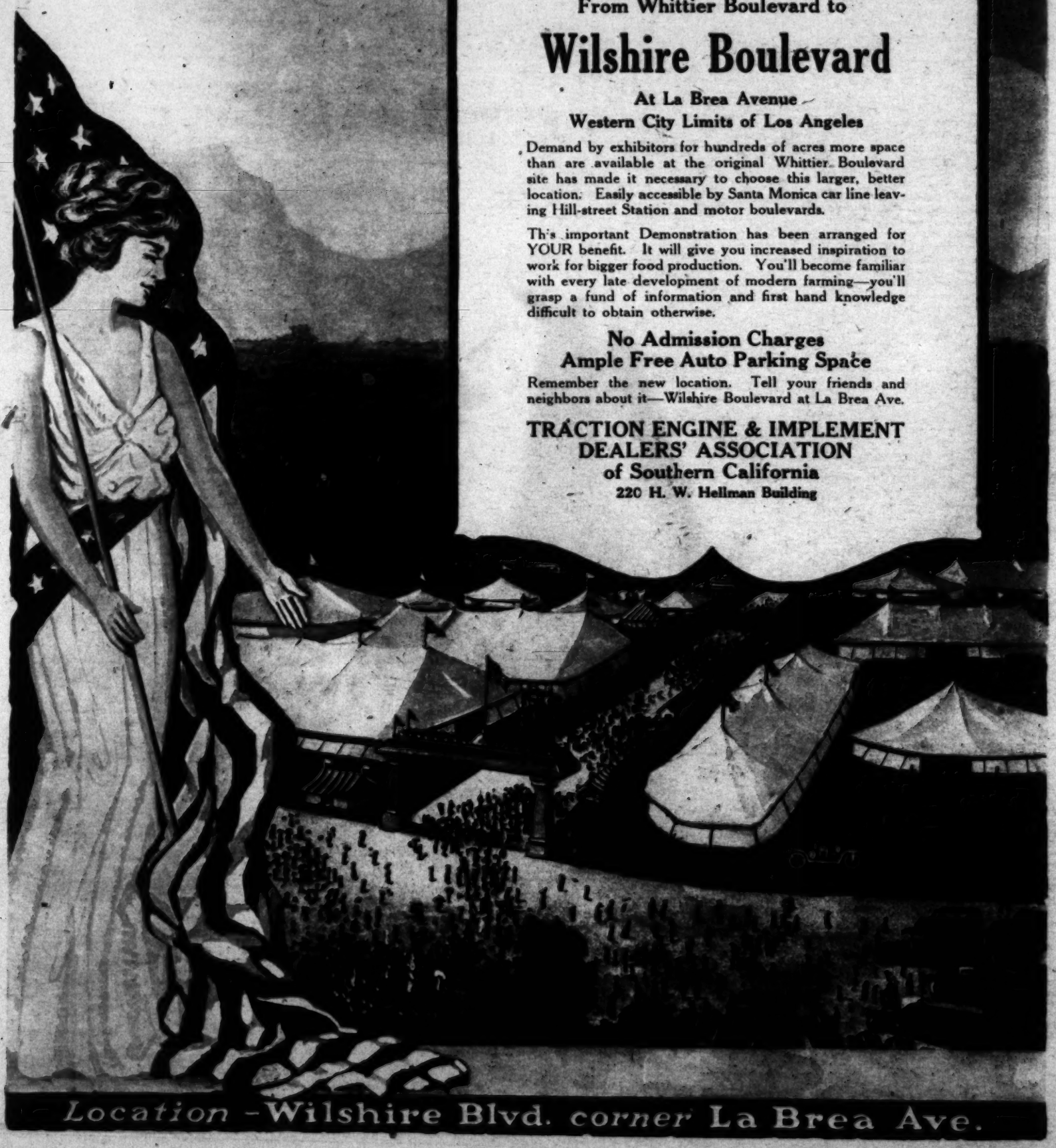
Demand by exhibitors for hundreds of acres more space than are available at the original Whittier Boulevard site has made it necessary to choose this larger, better location. Easily accessible by Santa Monica car line leaving Hill-street Station and motor boulevards.

This important Demonstration has been arranged for YOUR benefit. It will give you increased inspiration to work for bigger food production. You'll become familiar with every late development of modern farming—you'll grasp a fund of information and first hand knowledge difficult to obtain otherwise.

**No Admission Charges**
**Ample Free Auto Parking Space**

Remember the new location. Tell your friends and neighbors about it—Wilshire Boulevard at La Brea Ave.

**TRACTION ENGINE & IMPLEMENT DEALERS' ASSOCIATION of Southern California**
220 H. W. Hellman Building



*Location* - Wilshire Blvd. *corner* La Brea Ave.


The first new line of them line. Our mans and

Germans ne dentist rought up to air su-

of This this effort ridon, the ira in our in already that our aint our

what he he replied merica is would wis

he prison- were fed first they they said d to con- condition prisoners minded to

told me ot out at y evening before our an ahead ried at 5 withdraw meant to

came two it meant Mr. Mikkel to fifteen town. Mr. on, except e artillery ost. The r physical explain of rmans ex- ed which source. Hatton- ary good

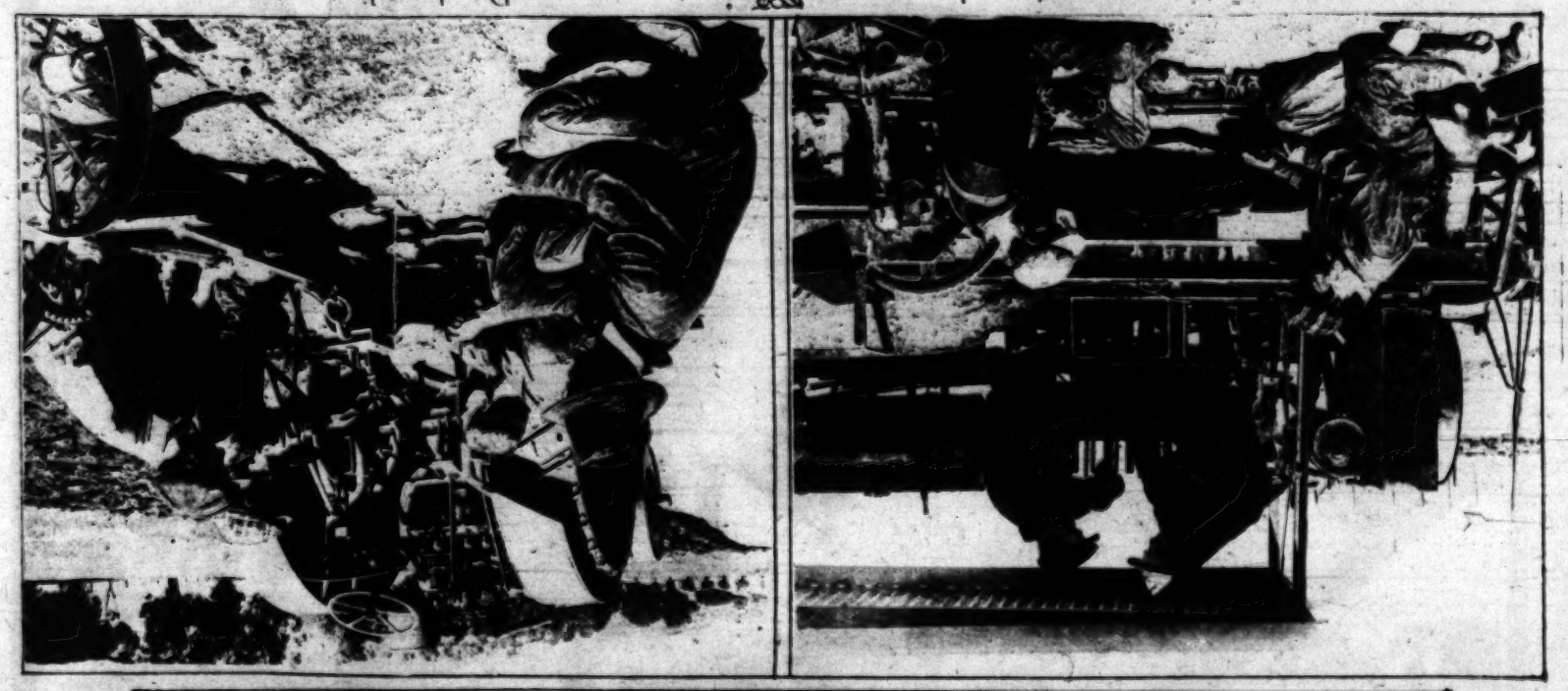
LIGHT.

brought mer ulti- much to velopment found at a train- and abolish er experi- nited as He pro- villan and over an that the shot civi- lized mil- ns to talk er to talk However, anger at Prance. He o go north ally broke train and ole train- nd officers rt the Ger- new troops holds. Of the St. d nearly d a large fire. But ult to be but to put the first the line which the o enter.

TI
I R
Repa
I Sel
That A
BA
OLJ
1211
Phor

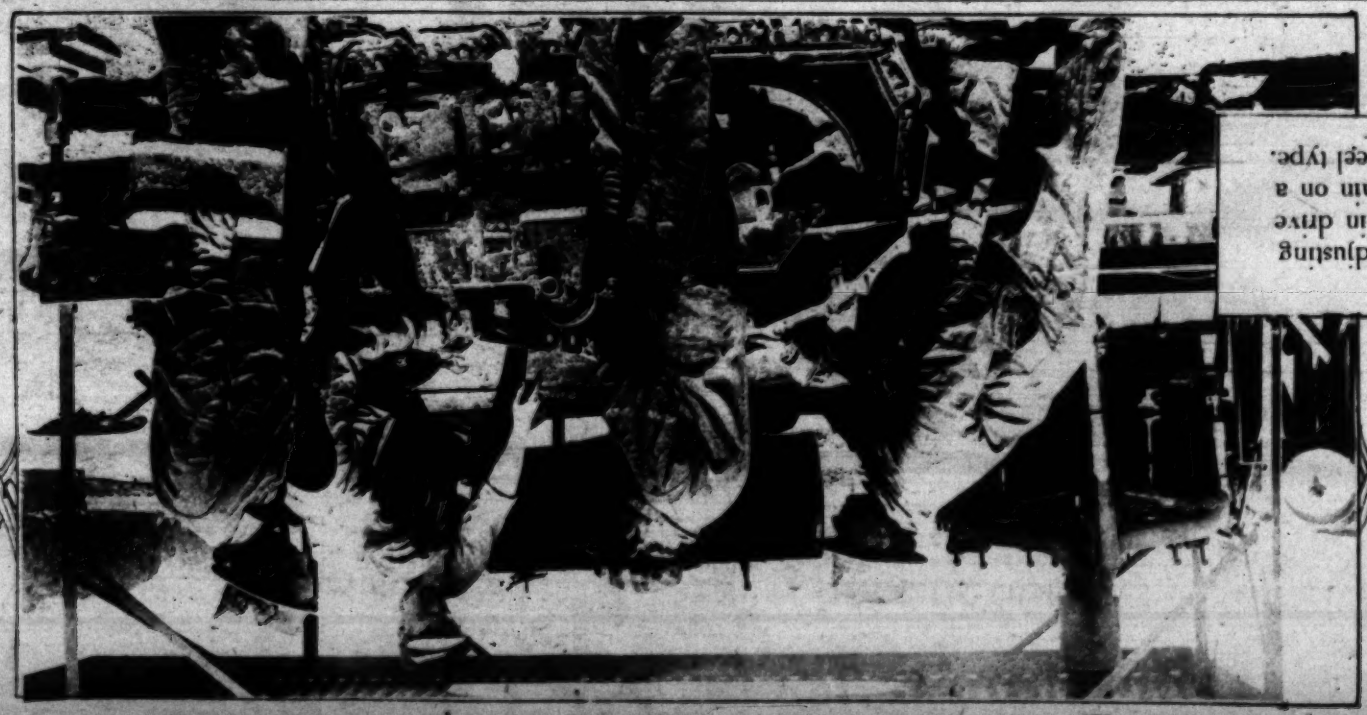
W
At
OPEN
TIRE
613
LOS

the track of a big caterpillar.



Grinding valves and removing carbon

Drawbar adjustment.



Adjusting main drive chain on a wheel type.

*Seeing What Makes the Wheels Go 'Round.*

*[Photographs, which show tractors being taken apart and assembled by students of the National Automotive School at this city, give a good idea of the work thereof details that must be mastered by all successful tractor operators.]*

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1918.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

mind has been definitely made up about an innovation, he has not

# The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

THE writer asked the superintendent of the largest and richest private estate in Southern California what avocado he believed to be the best for general planting, all things considered, and he unhesitatingly answered: "I believe the Fuerte the best, and particularly for home use," and the home is all this department has in view when treating of fruits. This opinion came from a man who is growing all the better sorts and is not financially interested in the production of either the trees or the fruits. His views were indorsed by others, and thorough investigation by the writer, based upon thirty years' knowledge of avocados in the local field, leads him to the same conclusions. Splendid crops of Fuerte are now hanging on the trees at various points in Southern California. Trees of this variety are pretty well distributed and wood for budding available to all, so that no dealer has a monopoly on the Fuerte. The dealer who has the largest stock of them has done more for the avocado industry than any man in the State and the books still show a large red-ink balance. If he profits by this notice the writer will be well pleased.

The Fuerte came to us in 1911 in the shape of budwood, in a mixed lot from Atlixco, Mexico, at an elevation of 6000 feet, a district long famous for superior avocados. From the first the buds of this variety were noted for their vigorous growth and as they became trees, for their hardiness also. When between three and four years old some bore from 100 to 300 fruits, in both California and Florida; fruits of excellence. A few have borne fruits when but two years old. So the introducer named it "Fuerte," which means vigorous. For years planters have been losing young trees through frost damage and hardier sorts were needed. The editor of this department lost the first ones he planted, the first budded trees offered for sale in California. The Fuerte is a Mexican for hardiness and a Guatemalan for other qualities, the latter being our best commercial type. Because it is hardier and comes into bearing earlier than other varieties is sufficient reason for its general use as a home tree. The crop is always a heavy one, and ripens in January, February and March, when avocados are highest in price. If we have but one tree we can possibly afford to buy a few at other times, for our own fruit may be left on the tree several months after ripening. The Fuerte fruits seldom weigh more than a pound, generally a little less, and have a thick, leatherlike skin, not so thick, however, as the shell of the Guatemalan type. It is one of the richest in flavor and oil content, testing over 30 per cent. for oil at the State University. If you can plant but one tree, we unhesitatingly recommend the Fuerte.

### Failing Pepper Tree.

"I have on this place (in Pasadena) a large pepper tree which this season has shown a much less vigorous growth than formerly, and I am wondering if this is due to old age or to any other cause. The tree is possibly the largest in this city and measures nearly twelve feet in circumference one foot from the ground. It has a spread of at least eighty feet diameter. Around (or below) the tree is an oval lawn about fifty by thirty feet. This is surrounded by a ten-foot concrete driveway with a much wider concrete area in front of the garage on the north side of the tree. On the west side stands the house, with a small shrubbery space between it and the driveway. On the south side of the tree the driveway widens and extends out to the street, skirted on its side by a lawn, while on the east side is the garden. I shall be pleased if you can tell me (first) what age pepper trees attain, (second) how old this tree might possibly be, and (third) whether you think its diminished vigor is due to old age or to any other cause. I shall be obliged also for suggestions as to treatment. The surrounding parts are being well watered. I have also several large live oak trees, the largest about as big as the pepper, and I shall be glad if you can give me some idea of their age."—[W. L.

This tree is not suffering from lack of water; pepper trees seldom do. They often are partially suffocated for lack of air in the soil. This cannot be true of this tree for we know of thousands that get less, yet are vigorous. The feeding roots are doubtless well out in the garden, have passed under lawns and house. The lawn close about the trunk is not beneficial to any tree, but in one so large would not alone prove a serious defect. It may, however, be a contributing cause. It may be that the grounds in general are too well watered and soil is sour, or acid. Such a condition, with lack of air consequent to water-logged soil would prove a menace to health. A litmus-paper test should be made of the soil for possible acidity. This you can do for yourself. If acidity is shown a heavy application of lime well worked into the garden and heavily sprinkled on lawn would prove beneficial. Do not look for results too quickly, for response may be slow.

The "mastic tree" is the proper common name of what we in California alone call the pepper tree. The former was given it because of its thick, masticlike juice. Though not a conifer or related to the cone-bearers, it is a resinous tree and does not today show the ill effects of last year's treatment, weather, etc., though responsive to decidedly beneficial treatment in a comparatively short time. The extreme cold of January, 1913, lowered the vitality and depressed the vigor of many old trees and the effect has shown year by year throughout the intervening time. Subsequent heavy frosts have delayed entire recovery.

As a Park Commissioner of Los Angeles, the writer had a problem similar to the present in some very large trees in Exposition Park. For years they stood in a horse corral and the soil was packed in layers. Four trees in different parts had a trench dug around them ten feet from trunk and two feet deep. Some layers of soil were very hard. Lime was mixed with the soils as it was replaced, the trenches were watered well so the lime would be suffused throughout, and all trees were cleaned of dead wood. The response was quick and very pleasing. No doubt the digging and consequent aerating was of itself a benefit. The soil needed stirring to break up the matted layers of what were once mud, then manure, then filling in, etc. The lime materially aided in loosening and aerating wherever it reached. The tree in question is probably about fifty years of age. That of the oaks is too elastic and dependent upon local conditions to lightly compute.

The Fuerte Avocado.
(Showing mature fruit, seed and flowers.)

### The Flying Fox or Bat.

In many tropical countries exist great numbers of large bats that live on the flowers and fruits. California horticulturists are fearful lest they get a foothold here and become a serious fruit pest, but they are more fond of some blossoms than of any fruits, so that the menace to ornamentals is also a serious consideration. Some of the larger specimens are said to measure more than five feet from tip to tip. We have heard of boys who have "been on a bat" and this must be the kind of a bat they were on. We are inclined to this opinion by the statement that in countries where they are a very serious pest the people have no fruit transportation problems. Basing our judgment on this report, we would suggest their introduction to this country, but Uncle Sam says, "You cawn't do it, uno." In some districts in the Philippine Islands they eat the flowers of the tree cotton so thoroughly as to make the culture of this crop prohibitive. Bananas, young cocoanuts, coffee berries and a long list of like materials form the favorite food of the fastidious flying foxes.

### Compostae Sunflower Family.

This largest natural order of plants contains about one-ninth of all plant life, though it is by no means the most important or interesting. It contains not less than 10,000 species, and a goodly number of them are weeds, pure and simple. While many fine flowers are included, sunflowers, zinnias, artichokes, many thistles and much coarse material help make up this large order. Although it contains many of the coarser flowers, it embraces few of the finer varieties and not many of its 10,000 plants are edible.

### Weedy Roadways.

A "reader" at Puente states she has a long driveway that bears a most excellent crop of weeds and Bermuda grass and wishes to know how best to exterminate said pests. Also has planted many roses in a very heavy soil, but they "winna" grow.

The cheapest method of dealing with the roadway, for all time, will be oiling. Destruction of the weeds, immediate spraying with distillate, and a little sanding on top, will protect the road for all time and in the end prove a good investment, for it will make a good serviceable road for several years to come.

The rose problem is not so clearly solved as we do not know the soil, the local conditions or the treatment given. Hybrid perpetual roses do best in heavy soil, hybrid teas do fairly well, but full teas behave indifferently and are often failures if not given good treatment, which may also be true of any rose, in any soil or situation. An application of lime, worked well into the soil, will no doubt prove a great aid. Afterwards work in plenty of good well-rotted stable manure. Some sand would doubtless prove of at least temporary benefit. After all this a good spading of the soil from time to time will always prove profitable. Don't be afraid of delving deeply.

### Erythea Elegans.

Mr. J. Harrison Wright says that Erythea elegans is a valid species and so recognized by Dr. Beccari, the famous palmologist, and we therefore bow to their opinions as having superior knowledge in the botany of palms. The original or type tree stands in the old Buddington garden near the Sister's Hospital, in Los Angeles. There must be others in California, however, though perhaps unknown. The seeds were received from a traveler in Mexico in the late 70's and the plants, number unknown, sold by the late John Rock, San Jose, about 1880. It is more dwarf and slower of growth than any other species of Erythea. Mr. Wright says that the fast growing type of E. Brandegeei (there are two types) is the best of the genus. In Lower California, its native home, it reaches a height of 125 feet.

### The Edible Passion-fruit.

For a quarter-century the writer has eaten of the raw fruits of Passiflora edulis, but not until the present has he partaken of preserves or jelly made therefrom. The pulp, screened of the seeds, was boiled with sugar and made an orange-colored, cloudy, jellylike substance that refused to "jell." The flavor was strongly acid, resembling that of strawberry guava, only "more so." It is very pleasant for a small amount. One does not fancy much at a time, yet will relish it again and again if but little be taken. On the whole it is good. The fruits are produced abundantly on a somewhat hardy vine, are dull purple in color, the size of a small hen's egg, and pleasant to eat raw, as one sucks an egg. Cut off one end and squeeze out pulp; it is not so disastrously [illegible] sible as an egg and the flavor is gr[illegible]fying.

### Use Water Now.

These are trying days on garden vegetation. We have passed a goodly period of time since the last heavy rain. Vegetation of all sorts would appreciate a drink just now (also non-vegetative individuals) for the dry, hot season is just at its fullness. A good soaking at present will doubtless tide all plants over until winter rains quench their thirst. Street trees more especially, stand in need of a mid-summer drink. To give them one is in compliance with nature's law and no violation of the Gandier law.

### A Time to Observe.

The present trying time on uncared-for and unirrigated plants and trees is a good one in which to note those that safely pass through our arid summers. Only by so observing may we learn what to plant in the real California garden, the one we may leave for a month's vacation now worry until we return with a coat of tan and a supreme contempt for all physical or mental exertion. Some of us need a truly, really California garden. Seek, and ye shall find.

### Chinese Trumpet Flower.

The most glorious showing made by a single plant in the writer's garden is in the annual flower crop of Campsis Chinensis, a large-flowering, orange-red, deciduous trumpet-flower vine, native to China and Japan. It flowers in June and July and is not surpassed in numbers of flowers by any of the species, all the others of which have smaller blossoms. This vine is said to thrive only as a grafted plant, being "worked" upon the root of Campsis radicans, a native of the South east United States. But the writer believes his gigantic plant is growing on its own roots. This species is occasionally for sale locally as Tecoma grandiflora and should be used much more commonly than it is, for none surpasses it in beauty.

To those with a mania for wild flowers or collections of all available plants of one kind is recommended the native California pea vine. While mostly near-white or pink, Lathyrus Californicus is a fine red and L. Splendens is a rich deep crimson. The former has been sold for the latter, even by reliable seedsmen. But both are heartful

---

Since 1913 farmers have been receiving for their wheat a gradually increasing proportion of the price paid by the consumer for bread. The amount received by the wheat grower for his contribution to the average pound has increased from less than 3½ cents per loaf in 1913 to more than 3½ cents early this year. The proportion to the whole price is shown by the relative length of the black columns of the chart on this page.

COST OF A POUND LOAF OF BREAD.

cause than low constitutional vigor caused by an insufficient amount of eggs in the diet. He even goes so far as to say that pellagra and tuberculosis are caused indirectly or at least made more prevalent by a lowered vitality and disease-resisting power, caused by an insufficient amount of eggs in the regular diet.

This discovery, undoubtedly, will be directly responsible for a very material increase in the consumption of eggs. The egg yolk contains a food constituent not found in cereals or any vegetable oils, lard, tallow or other carcass fats and meat.

Nutrition is going to play a conspicuous part in the future welfare of the human race, and the egg, as a cheap and easily digested food, will be in demand. Usually this averages from 5 cents to 10 cents per dozen. To make this system effective, eggs should be gathered daily, and those of uniform size and color are put in cartons or paper cases holding one dozen each. These are sealed with a label on which is printed a statement that the eggs are guaranteed to be strictly fresh, and are marketed, selling readily and at an advanced price. If the breeder establishes his own trade (selling direct to the consumer) we believe the advance price over current market quotation would be even higher. The average consumer wants fresh eggs, and is willing to pay a fancy price.

OUR PORK EXPORTS.

In a recent summary showing exports of food from the United States to the Allies, the Food Administration announces these amounts of pork products shipped during the period from July 1, 1914, to January 1, 1915:

| Product | Pounds |
|---|---|
| Bacon | 1,216,877,289 |
| Hams and shoulders | 776,847,401 |
| Lard | 731,250,233 |
| Lard compound | 60,417,037 |
| Fresh pork | |

## Seeing What Makes the Wheels Go 'Round.

(The photographs, which show tractors being taken apart and assembled by students of the National Automotive School of this city, give a good idea of the mechanical details that must be mastered by all successful tractor operators.)



FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1918.

## FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

*Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.*

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

"FOOD WILD WIN THE WAR."

## Power on the Farm.

THE farmer is one of the most conservative of men. Although not opposed to new ideas and new ways as such, he is not by nature one to become instantly enthusiastic over every innovation that is suggested for the carrying on of his age-old business. When the inescapable logic of a change in methods is presented to him he is willing enough to be convinced, but he is ordinarily too much occupied making a living in the tried and tested ways that are familiar to him to be bothering all the time about the latest wrinkles in "scientific efficiency." Hence it is that farming methods have changed more slowly than those of any other calling.

It is not that the farmer has been peculiarly lacking in initiative in seekng out labor-saving and production-increasing methods. Necessity, the mother of invention, is also the creative impulse back of much of that in men which we call "initiative." The frenzied competition in modern industry and business has forced the men of the cities to depend more and more upon machines and machine-like systems that have had to be scrapped or modernized every time some new genius of invention or organization has come forward with a brand new scheme for increasing outputs or returns. The individual or corporation without the acumen and initiative to keep abreast of modern and efficient methods drops behind in the race. Farming, on the other hand, is an occupation in which mere competition, as it is understood in other industries, does not play so big a part and in which, under ordinary conditions, industry, application and "savy," rather than the persistent pursuit of the newest and latest in methods, have been found to make for success.

Until the world war came along and turned farming and everything else topsy turvy, the farmer cannot be said really to have been confronted with any compelling necessity for seeking revolutionary methods either for increasing his production or meeting the ordinary requirements of his calling. As one after another of the agricultural mechanisms and tools now regarded as indispensable to successful farming have been called to his attention, he has very deliberately and very critically studied them and put them to every practical test conceivable, including that of time, before accepting them. Once his mind has been definitely made up about an innovation, he has not hesitated to change both methods and equipment. Until he has been convinced, however, that it will actually pay him in dollars and cents and energy and labor saved to give up the machinery and implements with which he knows he can do fairly well and try something entirely new and, as is also generally the case, something more or less costly, all the eloquence of inventors, demonstrators, manufacturers, salesmen and others seeking to change him from his way of doing things has been so much language wasted. It was so in the case of the thresher and the reaper and it has been so with the tractor.

It is fortunate for the farmer, for the nation and for the great cause for which the civilized nations of the world are battling today that the farm tractor was introduced to American agriculture when it was. Just at the moment when the farmers as a class, after a careful balancing and weighing of costs, results and other vital considerations, had finlly decided that the tractor was an eminently practical mechanism, there came the crisis in the world's affairs which made this machine at once the hope and salvation of American agriculture and of the famine-menaced allied peoples.

The war, with its imperative demand for greater food production and its equally insistent call upon the nation for the very labor used in the growing of food crops is unquestionably bringing about a much earlier general adoption of the farm tractor than would have been witnessed under normal conditions, but modern power farming, slowly perfected under the critical eye of the conservative American farmer, had already become an accepted institution in our agriculture before the immediate and compelling necessity for it arose.

And the farmer, knowing that the tractor will enable him to produce larger and better crops and to produce them more economically, will have no cause to regret that he has motorized his farm when the war is over and the actual compulsion of the present crisis is a thing of the past. The object lesson of actual and wide-spreading comparison between the old and new methods of farming has brought home to him, and is bringing home to him, the need of this agricultural accessory. The world, too, will be permanently better off for the change, for thoughtful men are now beginning to realize that the peoples of the globe, even in peace times, have, under old and less effective methods of food production, been all along skating too perilously near the edge of famine and want.

The big tractor show which opens in this city day after tomorrow will be a great exhibition of power farming rather than a mere advertising demonstration by manufacturers and dealers. Propaganda work for the tractor itself is really no longer needed. The farmers who flock by the tens of thousands to the La Brea ranch this week will have the greatest opportunity ever afforded at any similar event in the West of seeing many types of tractors and tractor appliances doing many kinds of work and of judging by first hand observation the kinds of machines and equipment that will best meet their individual requirements. It is an opportunity that is to be had in no other way than by attendance at a show of such magnitude and scope.

### FARM LABOR AGENCY NO. 191.

The editor of the Farm and Tractor Section is an officially authorized farm labor agent and will receive and forward applications for work from volunteers in any branch of the great farm army, as well as calls by farmers for help.

Farmers or workers wishing to take advantage of this service should anticipate their requirements and desires as much as possible in order to insure getting results and should be as specific as possible in their communications.

Such calls will be received by letter, telegraph or telephone, and every effort will be made to bring farmers and applicants together in mutually satisfactory arrangements. State wages wanted or offered.

## LOS ANGELES TRACTOR SHOW TO SURPASS ALL OTHERS IN WEST.

TILLERS of the soil from three States and from Mexico will gather in Los Angeles, Tuesday, to learn better and quicker culture at the Third Annual Tractor Demonstration of the Traction Engine and Implement Dealers' Association of Southern California.

On a tract of 450 acres at Wilshire boulevard and La Brea avenue, more than $1,000,000 worth of tractors and farm implements will be assembled by manufacturers and dealers in a great educational exhibit designed to demonstrate the methods by which the raisers of food and fibers may achieve the maximum in production.

Southern California's tractor meet will be one of the most important events of the kind ever held in the United States. It will probably be the best attended and most helpful to the agriculturalist. Held at the center of the greatest food producing region in the country, at a time when the cry for more food is loudest and most persistent and the need for machines to replace men called to the colors is greatest, the effect of the demonstration is bound to be felt soon on the battlefields of France. While millions of active men are awaiting their call to arms, tractors are rushing in to fill the breach in the ranks of the land army and the Los Angeles show could have been held at no more significant moment

At last year's local demonstration, there were 50,000 spectators. At the National Tractor Show at Salina, Kan., in July of this year, there were 110,000 persons present. It is estimated by officials of the local association that there will be 150,000 persons at the five-day meet in Los Angeles. The northern tractor and implement men, through the California Tractor and Implement Association are co-operating in the meet. Some of the officials of the National Tractor Association are also expected to be present.

### Facts About the Tractor Demonstration.

Third annual event of Traction Engine and Implement Dealers, Association of Southern California.

Admission and auto parking free.

Location, Wilshire boulevard and La Brea avenue, just west of Los Angeles city limits.

Duration, September 17 to 22, inclusive.

Gates open at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

Estimated attendance at demonstration, 150,000.

Exhibition tents and space cover a quarter section of land.

Entire demonstration field covers 450 acres.

More than 130 firms to exhibit.

More than sixty types and makes of tractors to be shown.

Hundreds of tractor accessories, farm implements and machines to be shown.

Estimated valuation of machines and implements, $1,000,000.

### A CITY OF TENTS.

A city of tents is being erected on the La Brea ranch for the accommodation of the 130 exhibitors showing at the demonstration. Sixty types and models of tractors will be exhibited and hundreds of farm implements will be on display.

On a vast field adjoining the tented area, machines and farm tools will be seen at work, each exhibitor having his own testing ground. The farmer visitor will be in a position to judge accurately just what kind of a tractor or implement is best fitted to his needs. Everything will be in operation right before him. Lectures on farming in its various branches, and on the care of tractors and farm implements will be given by competent authorities to make his education the more complete.

Special electric power and water connections have been made at the field for use in properly showing the appliances and machines. Manager R. M. O'Neill has taken great pains to provide for the comfort of the visitors. There will be many rest rooms, a large restaurant, cool water at various points, free parking spaces and other conveniences. There is no admission fee to the demonstration.

At first the association selected a plot of ground on Whittier boulevard for the demonstration. So many dealers, notably many large Eastern firms, applied for space, however, that the Whittier boulevard tract was found insufficient for the needs of the show. By courtesy of G. Allen Hancock, owner of La Brea ranch, an excellent plot of ground on this great property was placed at the disposal of the association.

Members of the Traction Engine and Implement Dealers' Association will welcome exhibitors at a banquet to be held at the Hotel Alexandria, Tuesday night. Prof. F. B. Davidson, of the agricultural division of the University of California and other distinguished men in the field of agriculture will be present.

The demonstration will be a revelation, in so far as its practical benefit to the farmer is concerned. The one great object of the show is to help the farmer select the best machines for his needs and there will be a greater diversity of tractors and implements shown than at any other show ever held in the West.

### THE EXHIBITORS.

To catalogue all the exhibitors and all the exhibits at the demonstration would require a large amount of space. Following, however, is a summary of the announcements of the leading exhibitors as to what they contemplate showing:

Dixon & Griswold will have the largest tent, and one of the largest demonstration spaces in the entire field in which to show their elaborate lines of farm tools. The tent will be 100x180 ft. in size. The feature of the Dixon & Griswold display still exhibit will be the P. & O. line of farm implements, including power lift plows, both mouldboard and disc, double disc harrows, cultivators, spike and spring tooth harrows, farming mills and seed grinders. Ensilage cutters of the Ross make, Bain wagons and alfalfa mills, reversible disc plows, two-way mouldboard plows and other implements will be shown.

The Fageol "walking tractor" will be represented on the field by several machines in both general utility and orchard work. There will be five of the 9-18 size machines on display. Fageol trucks in the 2½-ton, 3½-ton, 4, 5 and 6-ton sizes will also be shown.

The Los Angeles Auto Tractor Company will have on exhibit and will demonstrate four or five of its improved auto tractors, including orchard working machines fitted with guards and the field tractor pulling disc and mouldboard plows. The company may also show attachments made for salt scraping and loading, and an improved beet puller attachment which it is now making.

### BUILT FOR THE WEST.

The Killefer Manufacturing Company will show its line of tractor implements, built for western conditions. Its full line of thirty-two farm implements will be operated on the field and shown in its exhibit tent. These implements include five sizes of standard subsoil plows, four gang automatic plows, horse and tractor cultivators and automatic double disc harrows.

The Republic Truck Company will have on the field a number of R. & P. tractors which the company has been demonstrating for two months, and in which are incorporated a number of improvements suggested by Southwestern requirements.

An extensive line will be shown by W. L. Cleveland, both in the field and in the "still" exhibit. Chief among the Cleveland tractors and tools to be shown will be the Waterloo Boy California Special orchard tractor, the Waterloo Boy, Model M field tractor, three sizes of the Monarch track-laying tractor, the Cleveland special motor cultivator, Winner concrete mixer, the K. C. haypress, a wood-sawing outfit and road graders.

### HAS BIG DISPLAY.

Alexander McClusky, of the A. F. George Company, will have Yuba tractors, in the 12-20, 20-35 and 40-70 sizes on display and in the demobstrations. He will also show the extensive John Deere line of farm tools and the Hardy spray line of implements.

Smale & Waterbury are planning the exhibition at the demonstration of two Nilson 15-30 tractors. These will probably pull three twenty-eight-inch disc plows.

The 10-20 and 15-35 Sandusky tractors will be shown by the Dauch Manufacturing Company. The Dauch line of plows and other tools will also be on display.

C. S. Anthony will demonstrate the Appleton and AVery tractors with a line of implements, including the Avery silo filler. In showing the Avery, Mr. Anthony will

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

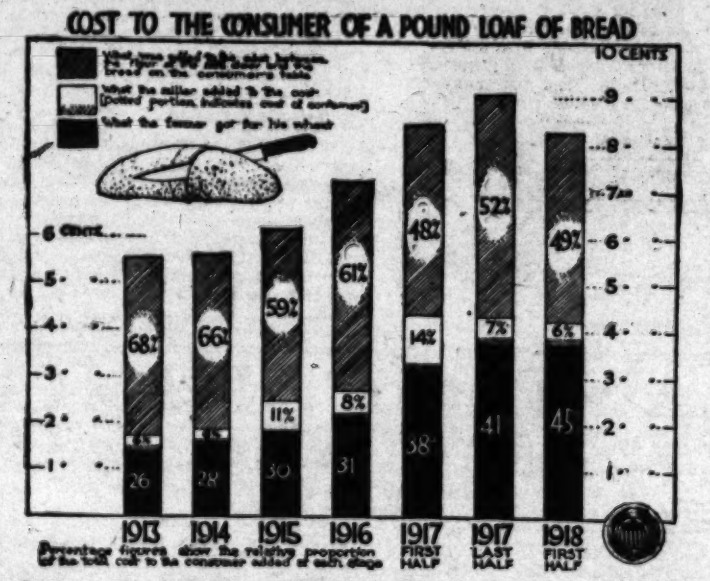
### COST OF A POUND LOAF OF BREAD.

Since 1913 farmers have been receiving for their wheat a gradually increasing proportion of the price paid by the consumer for bread. The amount received by the wheat grower for his contribution to the average pound has increased from less than ½ cents per loaf in 1913 to more than 3½ cents early this year. The proportion to the whole price is shown by the relative length of the black columns of the chart on this page.

The middle portion of each column of the chart shows what the miller received for his milling costs and profit. This has been a somewhat variable factor, but is now at the minimum, 6 per cent. In this 6 per cent. however, is included the cost of the containers (bags, sacks, etc.) shown as dotted area which has increased very nearly in proportion to the price of bread itself. Bags now cost about 50 per cent. more than in 1913 and 1914.

The shaded portion of the column represents the expense of distributing the flour, making it into bread and getting the loaf to the consumer.

The chart shows that the farmer is now receiving a much larger share of the final price for his product than in the past, and that a considerable amount of "spread" has been taken out of other expense.




### The Season ot the Cold Storage Egg.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTY-SEVEN.)

American varieties, and especially bred, or egg-farm Leghorns, as represented by Southern Iowa's "two-ounce strains" weigh twenty-four ounces. To appreciate the relative values between light-weight or small eggs, and those of heavier weight and large eggs, the following table of relative values is submitted:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 19 1-5 ounces | 20 | cents. |
| 21 1-3 ounces | 22½ | cents. |
| 23 ounces | 23 9-10 | cents. |
| 24 ounces | 25 | cents. |
| 25 3-5 ounces | 26 3-5 | cents. |
| 28 4-5 ounces | 30 | cents. |

It will be seen that numbers are not the only factor to be considered. Indeed, size and freshness are the two fundamentals that control the prices of eggs in our leading markets. So well is this understood in Denmark, where the breeding of strains producing good-size eggs has reached an advanced stage, the standard is indeed a high one. Weight, per dozen of eggs (of the average produced in Denmark, which is equal to the best American Brahmas and Minorcas,) twenty-five and three-fifths ounces; of selected brands of Danish eggs (which has been equaled by several pens of Leghorns in the Australian egg-laying contests,) twenty-eight and four-fifths ounces.

#### Eggs an Essential Food.

Recent investigations made by Dr. E. V. McCollum of the Rockefeller Foundation station at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore on the food values of eggs are not only significant, but give an emphasis to the nutrition of this class of food beyond what even the producers claim for it. For instance, we are given to understand eggs are as necessary as milk, and that the consuming public can illy afford to go without them; that there is no substitute. According to Dr. McCollum, eggs should constitute an important part of each meal. He further says that our people as a whole do not eat sufficient eggs, milk and the leafy parts of plants, like lettuce, spinach, cabbage, celery or its equivalent in a different form, like potatoes, beets, turnips and carrots.

Many diseases are prevalent for no other cause than low constitutional vigor caused by an insufficient amount of eggs in the diet. He even goes so far as to say that pellagra and tuberculosis are caused indirectly or at least made more prevalent by a lowered vitality and disease-resisting power, caused by an insufficient amount of eggs in the regular diet.

This discovery, undoubtedly, will be directly responsible for a very material increase in the consumption of eggs. The egg yolk possesses a food constitutent not found in cereals or any vegetable oils, lard, tallow or other carcass fats and meat.

Nutrition is going to play a conspicuous part in the prosperity and progress of the nation; it is going to play a leading part in the control and prevention of diseases, as well as the proper development of the human race. In the important phase of nutrition, eggs in great quantity will be necessary.

Briefly, a diet not only is incomplete and deficient without eggs, but sadly lacking in an essential that is of importance.

#### Poultry Culture a Business.

In a recent address, Prof. James E. Rice, for twenty years a leader among poultry instructors in New York State, threw a specimen brick hot from the brain at his hearers in the following words:

"The time has come when we should realize as poultry men and when our government also should understand that poultry and egg production is a business, and that as such it is entitled to thrive. Our industry has been sick and seems to be recovering. However, cost of production is relatively higher than prices obtainable for our products, but readjustment appears to be at hand. Our industry needs nourishment, not stimulants; coming good crops will help, but I want to see the public educated on the question of cost of production, also as to the value of our products as produced on a commercial basis—then there will be a bigger and better business for all of us."

Do you get that, Mr. Consumer and Mr. Producer? And what time is there like the present in which to commence this educational campaign? It's your move, Mr. Commercial Poultry Breeder.

#### Eggs Growing in Popularity.

It would seem that the campaign, inaugurated in the Farm and Tractor Section of The Times, exploiting the nutritive egg and advocating its wider use in place of red meat, is becoming general throughout the country. According to the Food Administration, between March 1 and July 1, in the three markets of New York, Chicago and Boston, 6,069,089 cases of eggs were received. Last year during this time those markets received 5,843,065 cases. About the same quantities were in storage in these cities on July 1 this year as on that date a year ago. The consumers in New York, Chicago and Boston used 457,434 more cases of eggs in the four months than they used in 1917, an increase of about 17 per cent. Local dealers report a steady demand for hen fruit with prices beyond the 50 cents per dozen so-called "dead line." Can it be that the public is learning that even at the present prices a dozen selected standard eggs are among the most economical and nutritious foods that the lady of the house can buy?

#### Why Not an Egg Route?

An egg route has been a pet theory of the writer for years, though he has never known it to be carried out in this portion of the country. But even waiving this system of marketing, eggs cartoned with a guarantee as to freshness possess an added value to the dealer which will enable him to secure an advance over the market price. Usually this averages from 5 cents to 10 cents per dozen. To make this system effective, eggs should be gathered daily, and those of uniform size and color are put in cartons or paper cases holding one dozen each. These are sealed with a label on which is printed a statement that the eggs are guaranteed to be strictly fresh, and are marketed, selling readily and at an advanced price. If the breeder establishes his own trade (selling direct to the consumers,) we believe the advance price over current market quotation would be even higher. The average consumer wants fresh eggs, and is willing to pay for a prime article.

#### Facts About Rabbit Meat.

Suggestions by the Food Administration that hare and rabbit are suitable substitutes for the meats needed for export have added to the general interest in these little animals. Rabbits and hares vary considerably in the quality of meat, depending largely on breed and age. Of those raised primarily for meat, such as the Belgian, New Zealand, Flemish and similar varieties, the young animals are most prized. The meat is of good flavor, practically all lean and is prepared in much the same manner as chicken. In Europe rabbits and hares are staple foods and are raised in well developed rabbitries. Under conditions in the United States, production of this class of meat for food is believed to be most practical on a small scale, chiefly for home or local consumption.

#### Yard Scratchings.

President E. E. Richards of the American Poultry Association is advocating a reduction in entry fees at all poultry shows during 1918-19, with a view to increasing exhibits. This it may do, but it will also tend to inferior exhibits. To the contrary, the Los Angeles Association has increased its fees to $2 in single entries, with the hope that quality will be improved, even though the number in the aggregate may be reduced.

A better price is always paid for a uniform lot of chickens, than for equally good ones that are of different colors and sizes. It is therefore wisest for market poulterers to keep but one breed and that pure.

#### OUR PORK EXPORTS.

In a recent summary showing exports of food from the United States to the Allies, the Food Administration announces these amounts of pork products shipped during the period from July 1, 1914, to January 1, 1918:

| Product | Pounds |
|---|---|
| Bacon | 1,216,877,289 |
| Hams and shoulders | 775,847,401 |
| Lard | 721,250,233 |
| Lard compound | 60,417,037 |
| Fresh pork | 57,971,544 |
| Pickled pork | 40,873,787 |

The total pork products sent to the Allies during the past three and one-half years amount to nearly 3,000,000,000 pounds, or thirty pounds for every person in the United States. These figures show the important part American farmers have played thus far in furnishing food stamina for the Allied nations.

#### THE WHEAT EXPORTS.

Exports of wheat from the United States to the Allies between July 1, 1914, and January 1, 1918, totaled more than 389,000,000 bushels. Wheat flour exports exceeded 24,600,000 barrels. The total in terms of wheat shows that the United States has sent the Allies nearly five bushels of wheat for every person in this country. Until the next harvest the great need is for wheat from the United States.

It is always best to have the dairy cow dry at least six weeks before she freshens. A cow will produce more milk after she is dry for six weeks than if she is milked continuously, says C. H. Eckles of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. The dry cow is a hard worked animal, and needs time for recuperation. Experienced dairy cow owners never milk their cows continuously.

Insect pests and plant diseases that appear only occasionally command much more attention in proportion to the damage they cause than do weeds, because they are more or less a novelty and farmers are not accustomed to them.

Maybe a tractor would solve your problems!

Uniformity is another word for economy and safety. When the same things happen with each pound of Giant Farm Powder, you know not only how much to use, but what results to expect and how to handle the explosive.

Giant Farm Powders are surer, safer and more economical because our tests guarantee every pound. We maintain our own completely equipped chemical division to inspect Giant Farm Powders during every process of manufacture. Absolute uniformity means absolute dependability. Like results always obtained under like conditions make western farmers prefer Giant Farm Powders.

"Giant Powder is the most satisfactory," says John Zurr, Santa Rosa, Cal. "I account for this because Giant Powder is made with the utmost care."

Caution: Be sure you get the genuine. That other explosives are often called "Giant Powder" indicates the high quality of the original. Look for the Giant trade-mark on every case.

The coupon (or a postal mentioning this paper) will bring you the big book "Better Farming." Tells how to remove stumps, prepare tree beds, and do all kinds of farm work cheaper and better. Write for it now.

THE GIANT POWDER CO., Con.
"Everything for Blasting"
Home Office: San Francisco
Branch Offices: Denver, Portland, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Spokane

SEND for THIS FREE BOOK



THE GIANT POWDER CO., Con., First National Bank Bldg., San Francisco
Send me the 52-page illustrated book "Better Farming." I am especially interested in (please check)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ☐ Stump Blasting | ☐ Tree Bed Blasting | |
| ☐ Boulder Blasting | ☐ Subsoil Blasting | 233 |
| ☐ Ditch Blasting | ☐ Road Making | |

Name _____
Address _____

See the
Wait for
Allen Water Ballast Tractor

# Farm News of the Great Southwest.

*DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.*

SANTA BARBARA.—Reports from all the bean-growing sections of Santa Barbara county indicate a heavy crop of limas and small whites, while pink beans have ripened splendidly. In all sections of the county cutting and piling beans is under way. Women are doing most of the work, and farmers state that they are doing even better than men, the male help in the past having not always been completely satisfactory. The corn worm that has caused loss in other sections, getting into the lima pods, has not shown up in Santa Barbara county.

WHITTIER.—That the crop of Lady Washington beans in the North Whittier and Puente districts will be far below the earlier estimates now appears certain, probably a 50 per cent. crop being too high an estimate at present. Previous to the hot spell early in August, crop conditions, as regards this variety of beans, were never better, either as to acreage or general appearance. Then came the hot wave, followed by light showers and heavy fogs. The heat caught many bean fields at a critical time and did heavy damage. The foggy weather brought an unusually heavy rust on the beans, both causes operating together to reduce the yield. In many cases the yield will not be over 20 per cent. of the normal. The average for this variety may reach half a crop. The black eye beans have not been at all adversely affected, and many growers are already declaring that next year they will plant only the hardy bean. Bean cutting has been in full swing at present.

POMONA.—What may prove a forerunner for a new and valuable crop in this district is contained in a wheat record made by A. F. Thirlwall, whose ranch is three miles east of Chino. He has just harvested twenty-five acres of Defiance wheat, a special variety of rust-resisting grain. The twenty-five acres, it is declared, yielded 1500 bushels. Counting sixty pounds to the bushel, at 4 cents per pound, which the rancher expects to receive, the financial returns on the twenty-five acres will be $3600.

Rust has been one of the drawbacks to wheat raising in this section in the past. Mr. Thirwall was advised by Prof. Mathews of the State University Farm School to try the variety of wheat planted and he was successful from the start. He is so well pleased with the results that he is planning to put in forty acres next season. He advises planting the wheat in October and November.

VENTURA.—The beekeepers of the county to the number of 100 met at the Foster Park center recently. Several addresses were made on the subject of the substitution of honey for sugar.

The first wagonloads of sugar beets were recently hauled from the Simi district. According to a representation of the American Beet Sugar Company, the average weight per load was about 11,360 pounds. The growers were Kijawsky, Strathern and Snow. Plenty of labor is available this year.

VISALIA.—Prof. J. B. Davison of the division of engineering of the University of California will be in charge of the tractor instruction work which is to be given here for the students of the high school, beginning September 11. Prof. L. J. Fletcher, who has just returned from conducting tractor schools in the East, is also to be present, together with others from the State Farm at Davis. In addition to the field work, motion pictures are to be shown, in which certain aspects of the care of tractors will be treated in detail.

TUSTIN.—The new packing-house erected by the Irvine Walnut Association has just been accepted from the contractors and is ready for business. This fine structure, costing $20,000, contains all the latest machinery and will use all the best methods for handling the walnuts.

The Irvine Walnut Association is made up of the growers on the great San Joaquin ranch, who recently left the Santa Ana Walnut Association because they felt that their interests could be best served by a packing-house of their own.

The new house is 60 by 144 feet on the ground and is electrically equipped. All the conveyers are of hardwood, which is an innovation. There are no leather belts, but all are equipped with chain drives. The directors of the new association are James Irvine, W. G. Mitchell, Ed Utt and J. A. McFadden. The crop indications are for a good yield this season.

GLENDORA.—A. B. Bernhart of this district has originated a novel system for bringing up a cover crop in citrus orchards in the more open gravelly soils. It is quite difficult to get a stand with cover crops on account of the fact that the water does not seep laterally. Mr. Bernhart's scheme consists of a portable pump connected with a series of hose lines carrying spray nozzles, which pump is attached to the water box. As much as five acres of orchard can be irrigated in a short time by this system. In this fashion a cover crop can be brought up on the most open porous soils.

VENTURA.—Ventura County Horticultural Commissioner A. A. Brock gives out information of a mealy-bug infested orchard at Santa Paula which he sprayed with water, applying with a very high pressure. With this treatment a very large per cent. of the bugs and the egg masses were dislodged. Natural enemies are now being reared which will soon be liberated in the groves affected. Mr. Brock believes that within the course of a few months the orchards will be made commercially clean and the natural enemies will continue to control the increase and spread of this dread citrus pest.

The assessed value on fruit and nut trees of this county at the age of five years and over according to figures at the assessors' office, amount to $1,146,000. This figure shows a constant growth of the orchard business here.

Trees are assessed as an improvement and constitute over 50 per cent. of the improvements in Districts 2, 4, 5, and 8, and 50 per cent. in the Ojai.

VAN NUYS.—Vanomar Producers, an association of growers and canners of the San Fernando Valley with headquarters at Van Nuys, are in the midst of their peach canning season, the outlook being entirely satisfactory.

C. A. Worthington, president of the association, states that clings are now coming in in greater quantities than was expected from pre-season forecasts. He is advancing growers $45 per ton for good clings, with the prospect that there will be an additional sum distributed at the end of the season.

Every producing farm is a dynamo of victory.

## BIG WATER PROJECT NOW TAKING SHAPE.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Crop conditions in the Salt River Valley are excellent. The 75,000 acres of Pima long staple cotton in the valley is pronounced by experts to be entirely up to expectations. The revenue from this crop alone will reach well into the millions of dollars. Twelve hundred cars of cantaloupes were shipped out of the valley this season, all bringing the top price. Add to these two crops the revenue from the hay, grain, live stock and dairy industries, which aggregate millions more, and one begins to see the dreams of the irrigationists come true. In very deed and fact the desert has been made to bloom as a rose and produce like a garden.

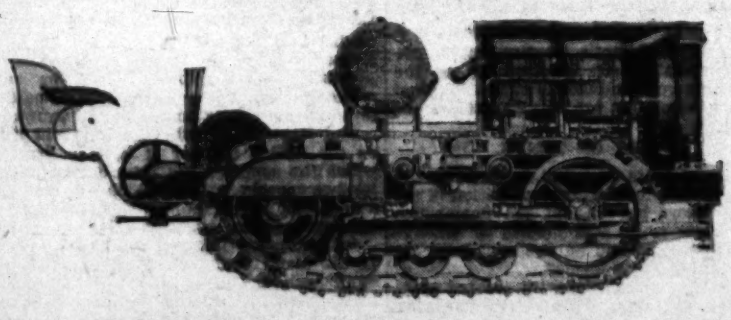
Arizona, though known as the "baby" State, has made more rapid progress than many of the older commonwealths during the last decade. The Salt River Valley proper is composed of about 215,000 acres of land suitable for crops. It is watered by the Roosevelt dam, built by the United States Reclamation Service, and is said to be one of the most successful projects in the United States. Not content with what has been done, the people of this section, anxious to enlarge production, are reaching out under the guiding hand of the government to water still larger areas of land.

To the north of the Salt River project is the Paradise Verde Irrigation District. This district, when irrigated, will, it is expected, add millions more of taxable wealth to Maricopa county. This project, like the Salt River project, is also organized under the reclamation laws of the United States and the laws of the State of Arizona. It embraces about 75,000 acres under the canal system. The waters for the irrigation of this tract will be impounded in two storage reservoir dams on the Verde River and diverted to the lands by a diversion dam at the head of the valley. All preliminary surveys having been tentatively approved by the department, engineers are now making final location surveys of the entire project for approval of the district by the department.

The land in this district is largely owned by homesteaders. There are at the present time more than 800 land owners in the district.

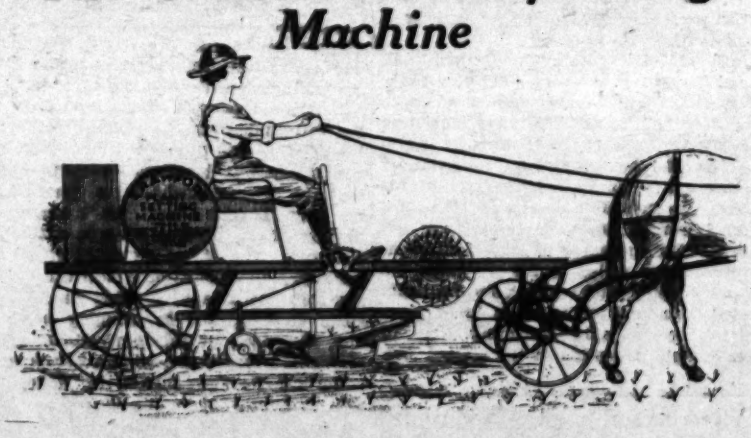

# Sensation of the Tractor Show!

## The "Little Husky" 8-16 Tractor



Not an assembled machine.
The tractor is completely made in Los Angeles.
Examine our patented chain track.

## The Crawford Transplanting Machine



This machine does the work of 60 men per day in transplanting onions, etc.

*See Them at the Tractor Demonstration, September 17-21*

**Homer Laughlin Engineers Corporation**

**2652 Long Beach Avenue**

South 1126 LOS ANGELES, CAL. 2434?

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA breeders captured the majority of the awards in the Duroc-Jersey and Hampshire hog classes, at the State Fair at Sacramento.

The Conejo ranch, Newberry Park, captured sixty ribbons in the Hampshire and Duroc classes. Ray Dawson of Gardena, made a creditable showing of Hampshire swine, taking first price for senior boars and capturing the reserve grand

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SWINE WIN MANY STATE FAIR HONORS.

horns," he said. "A few seasons ago I judged at the Illinois State Fair and I must say the animals I passed upon today compared favorably with anything I saw at the Illinois show."

Count Glory, a Shorthorn bull, shown by W. M. Carruthers of Live Oak, captured the grand championship. Rosedale Stock Farm, of Woodland, showing Michelet III, received the grand championship for Hol-

HOLSTEIN progress in the United States during the present year has been very encouraging, the extraordinary prices paid for choice specimens of the breed being one of the features of the sale season. World's records for butterfat production in the 7-day, 30-day and yearly divisions have been added to the already long list which the American Holstein

Not all the records that have been made

lbs. butter (665.6 lbs. milk.) Niva Kalmuck (4,246 lbs. butter in seven days,) a Nebraska cow, and Bess Burke Ormsby (Wisconsin) are two other Holsteins which have crossed the 40-lb. mark this year, the latter cow being credited with 4131 lbs. butter.

## THE GREAT PROGRESS OF THE AMERICAN "BLACK-AND-WHITES."

# The Season of the Cold Storage Egg.

*SOME REFORMS STILL NEEDED. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.*

THIS is the season of intermittent laying and the reclothing of fowl with a new coating of feathers. Eggs produced at this season are somewhat inferior in quality compared with those laid in April, May and June. Owing to these conditions, there is not produced a sufficient volume of hen fruit to supply the demand covering a period of about five months—say from the middle of July to December 15. This is the period when the cold storage finds its greatest consumption, justifying itself not only on grounds of availability but as an essential food product that appeals to all classes of consumers. In this connection there are a few fundamental facts that are of more than passing interest to all consumers. In the first place it should be remembered that a first-class April and May laid egg, properly storaged, will average in quality with an August or September (the moulting period) fresh laid; the thing to observe is immediate use after having been taken out of storage, as the change of temperature hastens deterioration. Obviously, the sooner used the better; within a week or ten days is best. The trouble with cold storage eggs is that they are often manipulated by mixing with fresh and then sold as such at an advance price, which just now is not only an unpatriotic, but a legal offense. Often dealers sell their "off" supply of fresh eggs as cold storage, and the prime cold storage as fresh. A campaign of publicity in Chicago some time ago, in the interest of cold storage products, proved abortive, because many in the retail trade palmed off the preserved eggs as freshly laid. Recent legislation has sought to remedy these devious practices, but they still prevail more or less. Obviously in a campaign exploiting the food value of eggs, the cold storaged product must be considered and placed where its merits will be recognized. Consumption usually finds its maximum in the spring season when production is at its best and prices correspondingly low; as the season advances the number used declines. Now a healthy and even distribution of product is desirable, and is made possible under the cold storage system, but the consumer must be assured of a good storage article at a reasonable price. His confidence must be secured by putting out a better article than has been the general practice heretofore; and the rather limited keeping qualities should not only be well understood by the retail dealer, but also firmly impressed on the ultimate consumer.

There can be no contention that a first-class cold storage egg is the equal of a really good fresh laid, but paradoxical as it may seem, many a fresh laid egg is often inferior to a prime cold storage product. Fresh eggs that are the "get" from well fed and intelligently managed hens, other things being equal, are the ones that possess the quality and should command a much higher price than the best that the cold storage system may have to offer.

When all factors are considered, the cold storage system serves an economic purpose of equal importance to producers and to consumers. No egg farmer will negative cold storaged hen fruit in the public mind, and no consumer will taboo it, provided it reaches his hands absolutely on its merits and at a price that is alike just and reasonable. To crowd all the February, March, April and May eggs on the market when production is at flood tide would be to commit business suicide; likewise it would result in depression as against the season of the year when production is light, and the country would be bare of an adaquate supply to meet the demands of consumers. It is not so much the system that has been subject to criticism as it is the abuses that have grown up with it. These are subtle and pestiferous in character, which renders them difficult to deal with by legislative enactment. Possibly this explains why laws have accomplished so little that is alike effective and yet just to all interests concerned. Under conditions as they are (because half of his product is marketed for cold storage) the commercial poultry breeder will have to co-operate, but this need not cause alarm. All he will have to do is to be honest with his product, which applies with equal force to the broker and wholesaler as well as to the retailer. This is the day of fundumental honesty in business and clean methods in business transactions. Cold storage has come to stay, therefore, use it Mr. Producer so that Mr. Consumer may be benefited.

A pair of Black Cochin bantams.

### The Black Cochin Bantams.

Of the several varieties of Cochin Bantams the Blacks and Buffs are the most popular, in every respect resembling the Standard Cochins excepting of course as to size. Like all Asiatics they are not so active as either the Mediterranean or American classes of fowl, hence adapt themselves and flourish well in limited quarters. The hens are good layers of bantam size eggs and make excellent mothers; indeed, they are often used to hatch other breeds of bantams as well as pheasant eggs. In Cochin Bantams the Standard calls for a broad, deep and well rounded type, bold and forward carriage, short legs and profusely feathered, with head carried higher than the tail. Plumage should be abundant, loose and fluffy. Standard weights are: cock thirty ounces, hen twenty-six, cockerel twenty-six, and pullet twenty-four. Cochin Bantams have always been a feature of California shows, though not quite so much in evidence of late years as they were twenty or so years ago. To our notion the Blacks and Buffs, when bred true to color of plumage and type, make a strong appeal to the fancier, and are among the most interesting of the Bantam classes.

### Big and Little Eggs.

The average purchaser of eggs is not always alive to the importance of sizes in hen fruit, which are often quite as important as quality. Not only do different breeds and varieties of fowl lay different sized eggs, but eggs of the same breed vary considerably. On this point the Department of Agriculture a few years ago gave some data not without interest to those breeding for eggs. For instance, eggs from Games, Hamburgs and poorest flocks of "southern-dunghill," or farm, fowls weighed nineteen and one-fifth ounces to the dozen; eggs from poor strains of Leghorns, as represented by the average Tennessee or Texas fowl, weigh twenty-one and one-third ounces; eggs from mixed barnyard fowl of western farms, largely of Plymouth Rock origin, represented by Kansas, Minnesota and Southern Illinois, weigh twenty-three ounces; eggs from pure bred flocks of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-EIGHT.)


California Liberty Fair

**Poultry, Pigeon, Rabbit SHOW**

The largest list of cash prizes ever offered at a Southern California show.
Prominent Eastern Judges.
The Premium List of this department is now being distributed, and a request will bring you a copy.
Send for it today.

California Liberty Fair
Central Park, Los Angeles
Telephone: Pico 3776

**DUCKS, DUCKS, DUCKS.**

Do your ducks come from the shell in a weak and feeble condition? If so, use
DEVONSHIRE'S EARTH SALTS.
Mineral salts are the basis of life, entering into every form of life. They Are the Body Builders.
DEVONSHIRE'S EARTH SALTS CO.
326 Copp Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
For Sale by
Aggeler & Musser Seed Co. and Germain Seed & Plant Co.

**Go Into Business for Yourself.**

Raise Rabbits for Meat and Fur.
We buy all you raise.
Our booklet on Scientific Fur Farming" mailed for a dime.
LOS ANGELES FUR FARM,
2667 N. Griffin Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Try COULSON'S EGG FOOD
FOR GREATER EGG PRODUCTION
FULL PARTICULARS IN FREE BOOK
"CHICKENS FROM SHELL TO MARKET"
Coulson Co.
PETALUMA, CAL.

**For Sale—Baby Chicks.**

CHOICE WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS. DON'T FAIL to order some chicks this fall, the broiler will bring a good price and pay the cost of the chicks, the pullets will be laying when the old hens moult. Uncle Sam wants a big crop of poultry. We are hatching some beautiful babies and guarantee satisfaction. LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, Cal. One-quarter mile east of Harbor boulevard, on Palm ave.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX FROM HEAVY LAYING (Bogenized) stock. $10 per 100. We guarantee safe arrival. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 402 Sixth street, Petaluma, Cal.

ANCONAS, BREEDING COCKERELS AND MATED STOCK for sale. HOCKING POULTRY FARM, 4421 S. Main st. South 6606.

**Wanted—Rabbits.**

NEW ZEALAND RABBITS—WE PAY FROM $2 TO $5 EACH for good healthy does. Write us what you have and we will call and see you. GILMORE'S RABBIT FARM, Santa Barbara, Cal.

A FORTUNE IN RABBITS—
Want people to raise rabbits for us. Will pay from $6 to $10 per pair for all you can raise. Send stamp for particulars. H. E. GIBSON CO., Box 52, Arcadia, Cal.

**For Sale—Seeds, Bulbs, Plants.**

$1000 PER ACRE GROWING THE ALTON IMPROVED RED RASPBERRY, the greatest money-maker on record; pamphlet free. H. A. PINEGAR, WELLINGTON, UTAH.

**For Sale—Farm Machinery.**

IMPLEMENTS AND RANCH SUPPLIES, SHIPPERS AND slightly used; 8 floors, large stock. Liberal credit. Save 50 per cent. on wagons, 30 harness.
ARNOTT & CO., Inc.
The Yellow Front. Established in 1892.
112-118 South Los Angeles street.

METAL STOCK TROUGHS, ROPE, CHAINS, HAY KNIVES, feed cutters, automobile supplies, roofing paper, pulleys, all kinds of high-class stoves, gas engines, pipe and plumbing supplies. NOAH'S ARK, 460 E. First st.

**For Sale—Engines.**

SEVERAL NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED ENGINES. ARNOTT & CO., Implements, 112 S. Los Angeles st.

**LAND OPENING!**

About 17,000 acres of very rich land has just been placed under irrigation and will be opened for sale after September 25. This land will produce two big grain crops each year and will raise a bale of cotton or seven cuttings of alfalfa per acre each year. Land will be sold for $65 per acre on long time payments. Write or call for highly illustrated book showing photographs and giving full information.
GENERAL INFORMATION & SALES OFFICE,
207 Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

**NO GUESS WORK ABOUT OUR REMEDIES FOR RABBITS**
After years of scientific clinical research we have perfected this line of REMEDIES.
THEY GIVE SATISFACTION
This is the verdict of all who have used them.
Our ANTI-KANKER has lots of friends. IT HAS MADE GOOD.
In 50c, $1.00 and $2.00 sizes. At your dealers or direct from us.
S. O. BARNES & SON
Gardena, Cal.
BOOKLET ON DISEASES OF RABBITS FREE.

**RAISE HENS FOR PROFIT!**
AID YOUR HENS TO COME SAFELY THROUGH THE MOULT
AND PREPARE THEM FOR EARLY WINTER LAYERS

GREAT WESTERN Belgrade

POULTRY MASH.
WILL DO IT!
We have men who have made a study of Poultry. Profit by their experience.
Indorsed by the most successful poultrymen.
GREAT WESTERN MILLS
Ninth and Alameda Bdwy. 7440—Home 60827 Los Angeles

**UNCLE SAM**
Wants Every Man, Woman and Child to Raise Poultry.
Also Plant a Garden as a Duty to Your Country and Yourself.
If you want the best INCUBATOR, get the JUBILEE.
If you want the best quality of SEEDS, get A. & M. RELIABLE SEEDS.
We carry everything in this line of supplies:
A. & M. Superior Scratch Food—A. & M. Superior Egg Mash—A. & M. Superior Chick Feed.
AGGELER & MUSSER SEED COMPANY
115 North Main. 767 Central Ave. 6th and Alameda Sts.
Los Angeles, Cal.

NOW IS THE TIME TO FEED P.C.A. DRY MASH.
Prepare your hens for the molt and get winter eggs. Do it now. A balanced ration for laying hens. Made by poultrymen for poultrymen.
POULTRYMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE MILLING ASSN.,
Main 8625 1538 INDUSTRIAL STREET,
12478 LOS ANGELES, CAL.

## Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

SANTA BARBARA.—Reports from all the bean-growing sections of Santa Barbara county indicate a heavy crop of limas and small whites, while pink beans have ripened splendidly. In all sections of the county cutting and pulling beans is under way. Women are doing most of the work, and farmers state that they are doing even better than men, the male help in the past

of the State University Farm School to try the variety of wheat planted and he was successful from the start. He is so well pleased with the results that he is planning to put in forty acres next season. He advises planting the wheat in October and November.

VENTURA.—The beekeepers of the county is to the number of 140 met at the Foster

Irvine, W. G. Mitchell, Ed Utt and J. A. McFadden. The crop indications are for a good yield this season.

GLENDORA.—A. M. Bernhart of this district has originated a novel system for irrigating up a cover crop in citrus orchards in the more open gravelly soils. It is quite different to get a stand with cover crops on account of the fact that the water does not soap laterally. Mr. Bernhart's scheme consists of a portable pump connected with a series of hose lines carrying spray nozzles. Which pump is attached to the water box As much as five acres of orchard can be irrigated in a short time by this system. In this method a cover crop can be brought

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Crop conditions in the Salt River Valley are excellent. The 75,000 acres of Pima long staple cotton in the valley is pronounced by experts to be entirely up to expectations. The revenue from this crop alone will reach well into the millions of dollars. Twelve hundred cars of canteloupes were shipped out of the valley this season, all bringing the top price. Add to these two crops the revenue from the hay.

BIG WATER PROJECT NOW TAKING SHAPE.


See the
Wait for

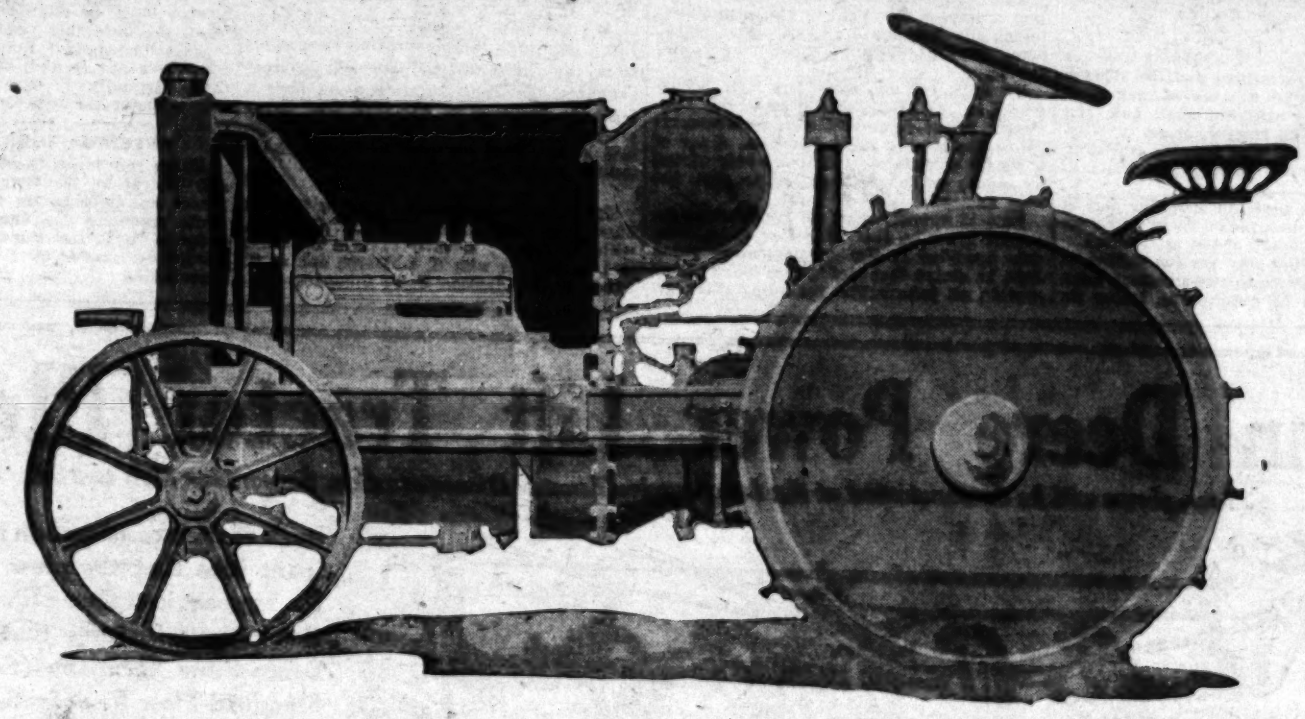
# Allen Water Ballast Tractor

AT

**The Liberty Fair**
**Exposition Park**
**October 12th to 26th**

FOR HEAVY WORK—
The Wheels Are
Filled with Water

FOR LIGHT WORK—
The Water Is Removed



## A WONDERFUL TWO PLOW TRACTOR

**For Light Farming, Plant and Tree Cultivation**

Will talk business only with highly rated Distributors.

Backed and owned by the largest financiers and business men in California.

MADE IN LOS ANGELES

**Community Manufacturing Co.**

General Offices:
Marsh-Strong Building,
Los Angeles.

*E. G. JUDAH, President*

Factory:
West Alhambra, Cal.

**PATENTED**

*Light, Powerful, Durable!*

*All Gears Housed and Running in Oil!*

*The Very Essence of Simplicity and Economy.*

# SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SWINE WIN MANY STATE FAIR HONORS.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA breeders captured the majority of the awards in the Duroc-Jersey and Hampshire hog classes, at the State Fair at Sacrameto.

The Conejo ranch, Newberry Park, captured sixty ribbons in the Hampshire and Duroc classes. Roy Dawson of Gardena, made a creditable showing of Hampshire swine, taking first prize for senior boars and capturing the reserve grand champion boar ribbon.

After John E. Robbins of Horace, Ind., had completed the judging of the Shorthorn beef cattle showing at the fair, he expressed enthusiasm for the California shorthorns.

"I was particularly pleased with the quality and the size for their age of the Shorthorns," he said. "A few seasons ago I judged at the Illinois State Fair and I must say the animals I passed upon today compared favorably with anything I saw at the Illinois show."

Count Glory, a Shorthorn bull, shown by W. M. Carruthers of Live Oak, captured the grand championship. Roseland Stock Farm, of Woodland, showing Mischief III, received the grand championship for Shorthorn females. Junior champion bull was Roselawn Champion, and junior champion female, Pacheco Lass, exhibited by the Pacheco Cattle Company.

King Segus Alcartra Prilly, owned by the Bridgeford Company of Knightsen, Cal., was named grand champion Holstein bull for the second year. Prof. F. L. Scribner of Pasadena, judged the Holsteins. Bell Taskie Hengerveld DeKol was named grand champion cow.

W. S. Guilford, authority on Berkshire hogs, paid high tribute to the showing of this class of swine after the judging.

"The California State Fair show of Berkshire hogs is the best exhibit of the breed that will be made in America this year," said Guilford. "I believe it is the best that ever has been made either in this country or in England. There was not a poor hog in the show and the prizes were very evenly distributed among the many breeders."

John A. Bunting, MissionSan Jose; J. H. Cazier of Wells, Nev.; W. D. Duke, Likely, Cal.; E. M. Simpson Hood, Cal., and the University of Nevada showed animals in the Hereford beef cattle class. E. B. McFarland, San Mateo; J. Henry Meyer, Watsonville and the Preston School of Industry exhibited Ayreshire dairy cattle, Meyer's Penhurst Statesman capturing the grand championship.

# THE GREAT PROGRESS OF THE AMERICAN "BLACK-AND-WHITES."

HOLSTEIN progress in the United States during the present year has been very encouraging, the extraordinary prices paid for choice specimens of the breed being one of the features of the sale season. World's records for butterfat production in the 7-day, 30-day and yearly divisions have been added to the already lengthy list which the American Holstein has compiled.

Early in the year Lady Netherland Pontiac, a junior 4-year-old owned by Pine Grove Farms, Elma, N. Y., captured the world's championship with a production of 43.59 lbs. butter (583 lbs. milk) during a 7-day official test. Then a California cow, Miss Valley Mead De Kol Walker, broke the world's record for fat in the 8-months-after-calving division, as a junior 3-year-old, her butter amounting to 25.25 lbs. in seven days. During February two more cows were reported with over 40 lbs. butter to their credit in 7-day tests.

Tilly Alcartra, the wonderful California cow, owned by the A. W. Morris Corporation, Woodland, joined the 40-lb. class, proceeded to make yet another great yearly record. Another world's record was attached by Fairview Korndyke Mata (a Pine Grove Farms cow,) who displaced her stablemate, Ormsby Jane Segis Aaggie (since dead,) for 30-day butterfat production. Fairview Korndyke Mata's figures for thirty days are 148.253 lbs. fat, equal to 185.32 lbs. butter. The senior 3-year-old world's record has also gone to one of Mr. Cabana's cows, Rag Apple Korndyke Pontiac, her 7-day official test crediting her with 42.45 lbs. butter (665.6 lbs. milk.) Niva Kalmuck (45.246 lbs. butter in seven days,) a Nebraska cow, and Bess Burke Ormsby (Wisconsin) are two other Holsteins which have crossed the 40-lb. mark this year, the latter cow being credited with 42.31 lbs. butter.

Not all the records that have been made are for short-time production. Rose De Kol Wayne Butter Boy, an Iowa cow, having made a world's record for butter production. This record was commenced as a 2-year-old, and by producing 20,830 lbs. milk, 1142.32 lbs. butter, in one year, Rose De Kol Wayne Butter Boy became entitled to the championship over all other living 3-year-olds for yearly butter. Beauty Girl Pontiac Segis, a Minnesota cow (under full age) made a yearly record of 1112.48 lbs. butter from 24,923 lbs. milk and has other splendid records of production.

The fine showing made by the breed in the California cow competition, when both purebred and grade Holsteins scored heavily and won a large amount in prize money, was very satisfactory to the men on the Western coast, who are doing great work in the breeding and developing of big producers.

Inspecting meat for army and navy use.

Sixty-seven inspectors of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture are now with the army and thirty are with the navy to see that the meat served to Unce Sam's fighters is clean and wholesome.

## EVERY ANIMAL A RIBBON WINNER.

"Every animal entered by the Conejo Ranch at the State Fair brings home a ribbon."

Harold Janss of the Janss Investment Company, owner of the ranch, received the above message by wire from H. M. Braly, who had charge of the ranch's elaborate entry at Sacramento, after the judges had made their report.

In the Duroc-Jersey class, the Conejo ranch animals won the grand champion boar the reserve champion boar and the reserve grand champion sow.

In the Hampshire class the ranch won the grand champion sow and the reserve grand champion sow.

Twenty-three ribbons were won in the Duroc class, and thirty-seven in the Hampshire division, a great majority being firsts in the Hampshires and first and seconds in the Duroc divison.

Mr. Janss announces that it is planned to show this same herd of championship animals at the National Swine show at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and also at the California Liberty Fair in Los Angeles. In addition to these swine, the Conejo ranch will exhibit a carload of fat barrows which will be entered in the carlot division.

Mr. Braly states that the live stock exhibit at the fair was the largest in the history of that institution. In the Duroc and Hampshire classes, three times as many entries were shown this year as in 1917.

## RIVERSIDE FAIR TO HAVE A GOAT DAY.

Goats of all breeds and ages are to have their innings at the Southern California Fair, Riverside, October 8-12. The management of the exposition of the Southwest recognizes the importance of this growing industry and is to do all in its power to bring the animals before the thousands of visitors.

A special day of the week has been set aside for doing honor to the little back yard animal that is helping to win the war. All activity in the livestock department on Thursday, October 10, will center on goats. On Goat Day persons all over the Southwest with goats of any breed are invited to exhibit at the fair. There will be special courtesies for the breeders and owners of goats desiring to promote the industry by exhibiting.

The prize list for goats has been made inviting this year. To compete for any of the money goats must be entered and left at the fair for the entire week. Realizing that some people would like very much to enter their animals in the goat department but could not afford to pass the entire week at Riverside in order to care for them the management has arranged to care for the animals.

J. A. Packard is superintendent of goats at the fair. E. I. Hammond, who has been in charge of the poultry and pet stock department in past years, will be the chief assistant to Mr. Packard.

We are giving our work, our time and our money, but "They" are giving their lives.


## LIVESTOCK BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

CATTLE

**CARRUTHERS FARMS**
SHORTHORN CATTLE
and BERKSHIRE HOGS
Won at California State Fair.
Registered Stock For Sale.
CARRUTHERS FARMS
Mayfield, California, or
Hearst Building, San Francisco

**RANCHO SAN JULIAN**
SHORTHORNS
Our pure-bred herd is built from the best Scotch foundation stock which we could secure. Pure-bred Range Bulls, unregistered, for sale.
ESTATE THOS. B. DIBBLEE
Santa Barbara or Lompoc, Calif.
John Troup, Supt.

**HOPLAND STOCK FARM**
SHORTHORN CATTLE
Breeders of Grand Champion Cow
California State Fair
San Francisco Office,
226 Southern Pacific Bldg.

**GUERNSEY CATTLE**
BERKSHIRE HOGS
HOLLOW-HILL FARM,
Colton, Cal.
Our 4-year-old Junior Herd Sire is for sale. A show bull backed by production records. Bull calves at reasonable prices.

**Holstein-Friesian Cattle**
Registered young bulls from best families.
REGISTERED BERKSHIRE PIGS
Masterpiece, Longfellow, Robin Belle, Rookwood, Duchess and Rival's Champion's best strains. Fine individuals of both sexes—we pay registration fee.
Careful attention given to mail orders.
**Whittier State School**
Whittier, California.

Sons of the Great Sire
**"IT"**
For Sale. At prices every dairyman can afford. We'll help finance you.
For future information write
McALISTER & SONS,
China, Cal.

SWINE

**Duroc Jersey Hogs**
at Ireland
Ranch at Owensmouth
City Office 1219 Brockman Bldg.
Creamer and Ireland,
Proprietors.

**THE POPLARS RANCH**
Hampshire Hogs
Our pure bred herd of Hampshires is from the best foundation herds to be obtained. Directly related to the $5000 Senator.
See our herd, or write for prices.
C. J. GILBERT, Lancaster, Cal.

SHEEP

—:— FOR SALE —:—
700 yearling thoroughbred Hampshire rams, range-raised. Can be seen at our ranch near Seligman, Arizona.
Sanford Live Stock Company
Flagstaff, Arizona.

To cut a long tail short—We're the "guys" that put the PIG IN
LET US PUT MONEY IN YOUR POCKET BY BUYING YOUR HOGS
We Pay Cash for All Kinds, Sizes and Breeds
DURBIN & FORBES, 722-723 San Fernando Bldg.
(406 South Main Street,) Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. Bdwy. 4170.
Stock Yards and Immunizing Station, 2939 East Vernon Ave.
Telephone South 2712-J.

Raise Your Hogs and Cattle at a Profit
Assist Nature by Feeding
ECONOMY STOCK POWDER
A general conditioner, a worm expeller and a disease preventive. Send for FREE SAMPLE and our BOOK on LIVE STOCK.
ECONOMY HOG & CATTLE POWDER CO.,
Hearst Bldg. San Francisco, Cal.
SAVE YOUR HOGS

HAUSER'S DIGESTER TANKAGE
GIVES GREATEST VALUE FOR LEAST MONEY. IT MAKES THEM FAT.
Hauser Packing Company Los Angeles

EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
RHOADES & RHOADES
Col. Ben A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades, Auctioneers.
TO THE PUBLIC
Our live stock auction ads. will appear in the Auction Page of the Sunday Times. Don't fail to look for several large auction sales published there.
COL. BEN A. RHOADES.

Keep no loafing acres

Sunday, September 15, 1918.

## RIGID REGULATIONS INSURE A SANE, PRACTICAL EXHIBITION.

THE third annual tractor demonstration will be a real expression of advancement in farm appliances. It will not be a fair, nor a race meet of tractor dealers. Its purpose is to demonstrate the usefulness of the tractor and other improved farm machinery and tools, and thus help the farmers in their efforts to produce greater crops at a time when there is dire need of food.

With these ends in view, a joint committee appointed by the Traction Engine and Implement Dealers' Association of Southern California and the California Tractor and Implement Association met recently to revise the rules governing demonstrations held under the auspices of either association.

Mistakes apparent to all tractor and implement men were made at the national tractor demonstration at Salina, Kan. The California dealers availed themselves largely of the experience gained at the national show in making changes and additions to their own rules. The Southern California demonstration will be the most important in the West this year, and the regulations were broadened in accordance with the importance of the demonstration.

SOME REVISIONS.

The revised rules specify that land for the general demonstrations shall be allotted on the basis of the number of inches of plows which each exhibitor shall pull, and on the speed of the tractor, or as it is expressed in the text "the plowing speed in M.P.H. multiplied by the plowing width in inches."

Rule 4 specifies that the draw-bar pull in pounds shall be determined by a table assembled by the officers of the association.

Rule 5 states that any tractor failing to pull its load of plows to the specified minimum depth shall be required to lessen its load until such minimum depth is attained by reducing the number of plows pulled. Tractors failing to pull a single bottom to the minimum depth shall be ruled off the field.

Rule 6 specifies that general plowing shall be to a minimum depth set by the supplementary rules, but may be as much deeper as the individual desires.

Rule 7 requires that no demonstrator will be allowed more than one tractor at a time of each model on the general demonstration field during the general demonstration. All tractors not in use must be kept in the exhibitors' headquarters.

Rule 8 pertains to positions in the plowing field, which are assigned by lot, to exhibitors and not to individual machines.

SPEED REGULATED.

It is specified in Rule 9 that no tractor motor must run at more than 10 per cent. above the speed indicated in the application, and must be operated at plowing speed. Tractors may be run on either high or low gears.

Rule 10 states that no decisions or awards will be made during the demonstration.

Rule 11 insists that each tractor shall bear a placard furnished by the association, telling the belt horse power, motor speed, bore, stroke, plowing speed and other speeds.

By Rule 12, the exhibitors will be required to pay all indebtedness to the association, including entry fee and assessments before the land is allotted to him. A fee of $25 shall be forfeited if tractors entered fail to appear on the field or fail to plow the land allotted.

Rule 13 specifies that all applications for entries must be entered before the closing date specified in the supplementary rules. Rule 14 states that application blanks shall provide all information regarding the tractor. In Rule 15 it is stated that the rules shall not be amended by either association without the consent of the other.

The supplementary rules, adopted by the Southern California association, provide that general demonstrations shall begin at 1:45 p.m. and continue until 2:45 p.m., and that no tractors shall operate on the field between 12 o'clock noon and 1 p.m.

All plots for individual demonstrations shall be 500 feet in length and plowing must be to a minimum depth of six inches.

When two tractors on adjoining lands have finished plowing and the strip between them is not wide enough for two tractors, then the tractor first entering the furrow shall have the right-of-way.

It is the desire of the field committee that all tractors do first-class plowing. Mere racing of tractors will not count, all being judged on actual accomplishment.

The kind of fuel used shall be stated on the placard carried on each machine, but each exhibitor shall have the privilege of burning whatever fuel he chooses.

All land allotted must be completely plowed, and all exhibitors must assist in plowing the roadways after the demonstration unless they receive a clearance from the president of the association. Each exhibitor must receive a written clearance before removing his goods from the field.

### BEET SUGAR OUTLOOK.

Need for additional sugar conservation in the United States is reflected by estimates of the domestic beet sugar crop this year. After securing and averaging estimates from the three most trustworthy sources available, the Food Administration finds a probable decrease in domestic beet sugar production of 5.2 per cent. compared with last year. This represents about 38,174 tons of sugar less than in 1917.

Granville Hart, manager of the Samson Sieve-Grip Tractor Company at Stockton, with his family, recently spent a few days in Los Angeles with H. L. Marsh and A. K. Green of the Samson Sales Company.

### NEW RIDGER TO BE EXHIBITED.

One of the "brain children" of Southern California farmers to be shown at the tractor demonstration which begins here Tuesday will be the ridger and corner finisher for check irrigation in orchards conceived by John C. Cook, a rancher of the Anaheim district. Mr. Cook has patented his invention, and if he can get the steel, will, he says, make the machines in quantity.

The Cook machine, which is drawn by a tractor, consists of two rectangular plates swung on a pivot, and are dumped by a foot lever. With this machine, it is declared, two men and a tractor can ridge and "block" five acres of orchard in two hours. The machine throws the ridge and blocks the corners in one operation.

### CITRON MARKET BOOMS.

Fruit from what is supposed to be the only citron plantation in the United States, at Riverside, is now selling at the remarkable price of 25 cents each, or $65 per box. A contract has been offered the owner, W. S. Sparr of Los Angeles stipulating a price understood to be 40 cents each for the entire output of desirable fruit. The yield is estimated at 40,000 for the fifteen-acre grove.

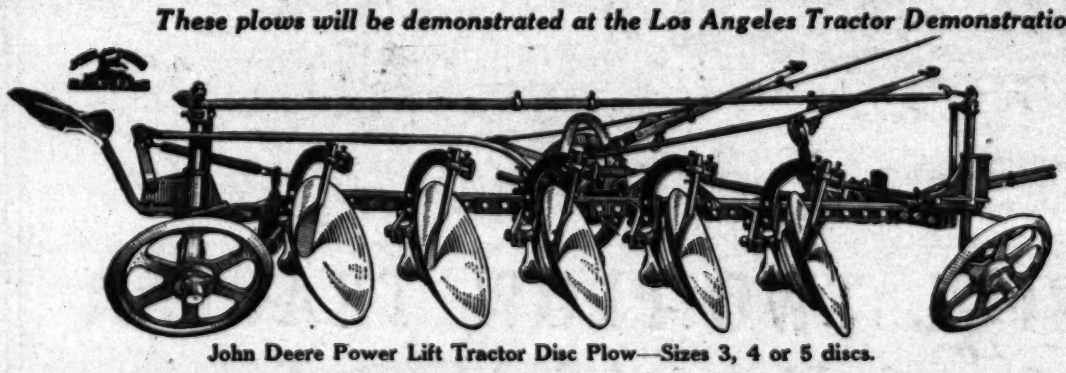
The citron together with a date palm bud and twig of myrtle, is used by the Jewish faith in their observance of New Year, the date this year being September 7. Wealthy Jewish families, it is stated, sometimes pay as high as $100 for a set of these "trimmin's." The Riverside plantation is under the direction of O. K. Kelse.

### ARSENIC UNDER EMBARGO.

At the request of the United States Food Administration, the War Trade Board has placed an embargo on the exportation of white arsenic. The chief purpose of this order is to protect American farmers and gardeners against a shortage of arsenic insecticides.


# John Deere Power Lift Tractor Plows

***These plows will be demonstrated at the Los Angeles Tractor Demonstration, September 17th to 21st.***



John Deere Power Lift Tractor Disc Plow—Sizes 3, 4 or 5 discs.

**Back of their construction is the dominant idea that the plow must play the big part in tractor plowing. Note the various features that the John Deere Plow Company (the World's Standard Plow Manufacturers) have built into these plows to carry out this idea.**

**THEY CAN BE USED WITH ANY TRACTOR**—hitch has a wide range of adjustment, both laterally and vertically.

**DEPENDABLE POWER LIFT**—no chains or sprockets.

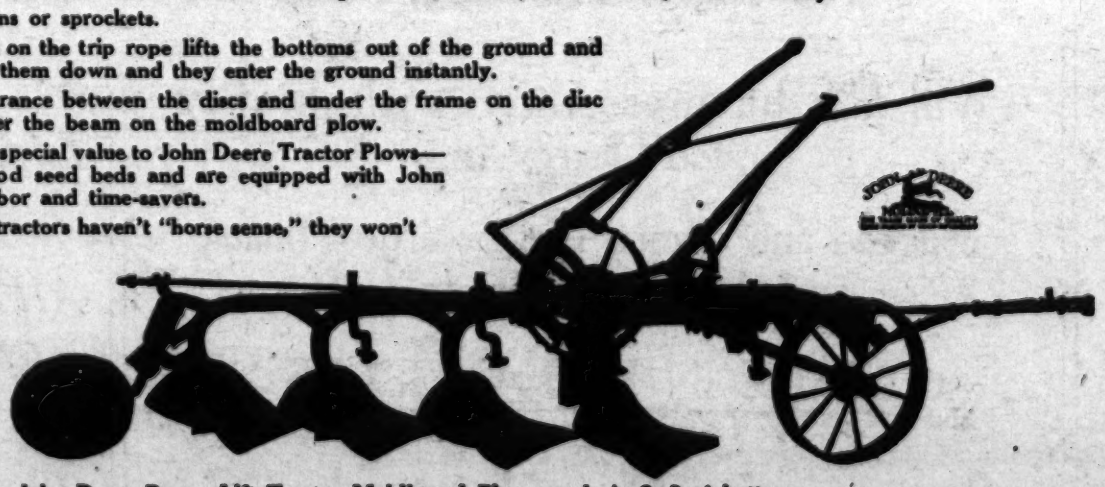
**LIFTS HIGH AND LEVEL**—a slight pull on the trip rope lifts the bottoms out of the ground and another slight pull on the same rope lets them down and they enter the ground instantly.

**UNUSUAL CLEARANCE**—note the clearance between the discs and under the frame on the disc plow and between the bottoms and under the beam on the moldboard plow.

**JOHN DEERE PLOW BOTTOMS**—give special value to John Deere Tractor Plows—they scour well; wear well and make good seed beds and are equipped with John Deere Quick Detachable Shares, great labor and time-savers.

**BUILT TO STAND THE STRAIN**—tractors haven't "horse sense," they won't stop or back up when they strike a stone or an obstruction—it's then when you need the strength in the plow—note the heavy high carbon steel beams in the moldboard plows and the same strong beams, strongly lapped and securely joined by heavy bolts and lock washers in the disc plows.

SOLD ONLY BY
JOHN DEERE DEALERS



John Deere Power Lift Tractor Moldboard Plow made in 2, 3, 4 bottoms.

## JOHN DEERE PLOW CO., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

## A. F. GEORGE CO.,

Distributor and Local Dealer for

## *JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS*

200 North Los Angeles Street LOS ANGELES, CAL.

***SEE THE FULL LINE AT THE DEMONSTRATION***

YOUR ATTENTION, MR. FARMER!!!
DON'T MISS THE DEMONSTRATION OF THE

## SIGNIFICANT FACTS DRIVEN HOME BY THE BEAN SITUATION.

By R. E. Nebelung Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County.

BEAN harvesting and threshing of all varieties is at its maximum, all of the early plantings now being either harvested or ready to harvest. The later plantings will mature up until about November 1, and their success is more or less dependent upon weather conditions. During 1917, beans were left in the field much later, but as it was an exceptionally dry fall and winter, the beans suffered but little damage. During an average season there would probably be considerable loss with beans left in the field as long as many were left last year.

The bean acreage of the State is increased at least 25 per cent. over last year, but the total yield will probably be about the same. due to a loss of a percentage of the crop from various reasons. The limas suffered an appreciable loss in some localities, due to several hot days in July, and some loss, notably in parts of Ventura county, due to the depredations of the corn-ear worm, a rather unusual source of bean damage. Lady Washingtons, Pintos and some small plantings of Kentucky Wonders in Los Angeles county rusted badly and some growers estimate their loss as high as 50 per cent. What resembled a mosaic condition was also quite common on Lady Washingtons earlier in the season, and cut down the yield considerably, but an accurate estimate of this loss can hardly be made, due to the same fields becoming rusted later in the season.

Teparies were host plants to the Thrips in some localities, where these beans are grown, but no serious damage has been seen, due to the lateness of the attack and the fact that some growers sprayed where conditions warranted. Henderson Bush were in a few instances attacked by red spider, but the spider did not become a general menace. Black Eyes seemed to be almost immune to disease and insect attack, there being a little rust found in one field, although not enough to do any damage.

### A SUMMING UP.

In summing up, the greatest damage, at least in so far as Los Angeles county is concerned, has been done by the bean rust on the Lady Washingtons. Following this, the heat damage to limas is the next worst.

It is at the present time difficult to give any accurate information as to the prices that will be received for beans, as at the present writing the market is somewhat unsettled. It will probably settle down to a steady tone when the needs of the army and navy are known, and also the prices that the government will be willing to pay. There has been a slow movement of most varieties at prices a little below that received last year. Black Eyes have been bringing around 6 cents, while some limas have sold as high as 11 cents. The hold-over crop of Black Eyes is considerable, more than that of any other variety.

There are several important problems confronting bean growers in some localities. Perhaps the most important of these is to find the beans best suited to particular localities. In many of the large bean growing sections, as the coast regions of Ventura, Los Angeles and Orange counties, the lima is grown exclusively and is giving satisfaction. In many of the smaller valleys, however, where local conditions enter in strongly, the problem is a very live one, and one in which growers are manifesting a great deal of interest.

The most practical way to come to any conclusion on this subject is to try small plantings of varieties presumably adapted to the locality, and watch the growth during the season, and especially the yield at the time of harvesting. There has been some experimenting of this kind this season, and undoubtedly some valuable results will be obtained.

### THE SEED PROBLEM.

Another problem confronting growers is that of obtaining better seed. What seed selection has done for other crops is too well known to be more than mentioned here, and there is no reason why the same results cannot be obtained with beans. The amount of such work done this year with beans has been disappointingly small, and growers have undoubtedly missed an opportunity for bettering their crop. Some selection work was done near Van Nuys and San Fernando, and the growers can expect better yields next season as the result of these efforts. There can still be some selection practiced this year where the vines are still growing, the vines showing up best as to growth and yield being marked, and later harvested by hand. This can be done without much extra labor, and will certainly be time well spent, if the grower expects to plant beans next season.

Merely selecting seed from the sacks by hand picking and keeping only the best is of some value, but does not give the grower any idea as to whether the seed thus selected is from heavy or light yielding plants, and it probably is from both, so that his average will be close to the average of the field from which the seed was taken. It will pay all around if we can have more selection in the field next year.

## SOME EXPERIMENTS BACK IN MISSOURI.

Experiments with various fertilizers on prairie land have just been completed by the Missouri Experiment Station. The results emphasize the importance of fertilizing wheat on this land. Of the various fertilizers used none failed to give a net return. Furthermore, the increase in the price of wheat during the war has greatly increased the net return to be obtained, in spite of the fact that fertilizers have also advanced in price.

The kinds of fertilizer to use, according to M. F. Miller of the soils department of the station, are acid phosphate, bone meal or one of the highly phosphatic mixed fertilizers which contains only a small per cent. of potash. The present high price of potash makes its use as a fertilizer in any quantity impracticable. Acid phosphate applied at the rate of 150 pounds with wheat is almost certain to bring excellent net returns. The same way may be said of 125 to 150 pounds of steamed bone meal or of a mixed fertilizer which contains from 1 to 2 per cent. ammonia, 10 to 12 per cent. available phosphoric acid and not more than 2 per cent. potash. Where these cannot be obtained, a fertilizer containing somewhat less phosphoric acid, that is one as low as 8 per cent. in this material, about 2 per cent. of ammonia and 1 to 2 per cent. of potash will give fairly good returns. When fertilizer is scarce applications may be limited to 100 pounds per acre and fairly good returns obtained.

Because of the scarcity of fertilizers this year and the increased demand for them, farmers who want to be sure of getting a supply should see that their orders are placed at once. Furthermore, farmers wishing a particular brand should order it either through the local dealer or a farm club, and should place the order in advance so that the goods may be shipped with a regular carload. Men who wait and take what the fertilizer dealer has in stock may have little choice. In any case, however, fertilizer should be used even though it is a low grade, since it is almost certain to increase the yield and bring a net return, says Prof. Miller.

## PROFITEERING IN MANURE CHARGED.

Is there profiteering in manure in Southern California, and especially in Los Angeles city? Farm Adviser Coit of Los Angeles county has uncovered evidence which tends to prove the affirmative of this question.

Mr. Coit has laid before State Food Administrator Merritt the facts in several unusual cases of buying and selling manure in which there is a great discrepancy in the price paid the gatherer and that paid by the agriculturist.

Because of the order of the Food Administration prohibiting the use of bean and other straws useful for feed as fertilizer, the farmers, and especially the orcharists, have turned to commercial fertilizers and manure. The price of commercial fertilizer has mounted to heights never before known. Stable manure, put in the pile, and stable manure has quadrupled in price. Within the last six weeks the price of this manure has aviated from $2 to $3 per ton.

While the orchardist and others are paying $3 per ton, certain companies are collecting manure at 10 and 12½ cents per ton, according to information gathered by Mr. Coit.

It is stated that the sweepings of the streets of Los Angeles, containing valuable soil revitalizing elements, are sold for a consideration that amounts to around 10 cents per ton to a local company, and that they are then sold to a large fertilizer concern for $1.60 per ton, to be sold in turn to the orchardist for $3 per ton.

Stable manure from Camp Kearny, it is alleged, is sold for 12½ cents per ton, and is turned over to the orchardists at the larger figure.

Whether the cost of this manure on the ground plus the cost of handling leaves only a reasonable profit is a question into which a pertinent inquiry may be made by the Food Administration.

Increase the world's bread ration by growing more breadstuff and eating less.

## LOOK OUT FOR FLEA BEETLES.

The fall potato crop is coming on well where proper care both before and after planting has been given to the land. The principal pest to watch for is the jumping flea-beetle, a small insect which eats holes in the leaves and if serious enough destroys everything but the larger veins and mid-ribs.

Potato fields should be watched closely and if the insect is making any great headway it should be checked by spraying. Bordeaux mixture should be used, the 5-5-50 formula being recommened, at the rate of about 100 gallons per acre, depending upon the size of the vines. To every 100 gallons of this spray should be added four pounds of lead arsenate. Mix well by turning the hose back into the solution.

President Wilson says that, measured by the man test, rather than the acre test, the American farmers are the most efficient in the world. They produce less per acre but much more per man. The man test is a better test.

**Hauser Packing Company**
ANNOUNCE THEIR
**Daily Demonstration**
ON
**VIOLET BRAND SHORTENING**
IN THEIR BOOTH AT THE
*Tractor Demonstration, Sept. 17-21*
ALSO TALKS ON
**HAUSER'S ORGANIC FERTILIZER**

**LIME**
Increase your crop by using our ground limestone.
Large or small quantities. Write for booklet.
Ground Limestone $2.50 per ton.
Riverside Portland Cement Co.
640 Title Insurance Building
Los Angeles, Cal.

**MANURE**
and Rotted Manure.
Sheep, Cow, Horse.
PULVERIZED SHEEP AND CATTLE MANURE IN BAGS OR BULK
Delivered in any quantity—1 sack to a carload. Let us tell you how to make your soil more productive.
PACIFIC MANURE AND FERTILIZER CO., 429 Davis St., San Francisco.

**ALFALFA SEED**
Get Our Prices and Samples.
Chilean, Peruvian and Hairy Peruvian
Selected and Recleaned
All Questions Cheerfully Answered
**MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO.**
UNDER ROSSLYN HOTEL
439 SOUTH MAIN STREET LOS ANGELES, CAL.

**Agricultural Hydrated Lime.**
The Ideal Lime for Soil Treatment. The presence of lime in soils is necessary to insure good plant growth. Its application will increase practically all crops—alfalfa, grain, truck, citrus or deciduous. Hydrated lime because of its fineness and high calcium content is the most economic on the market. Write for further information. The Taylor Lime Co., Manufacturers of hydrated lime. Office 814 Mollino St., Los Angeles, Cal. A5610; Main 2817.

**FERTILIZER**
Contract for your future requirements before it is too late.
Nothing Better Than Fish Tankage.
Prices on Request.
**Rogers, Brown & Co.**
1307 Baker-Detwiler Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

LARGEST STOCK IN AMERICA
Decomposed.
**Sheep—MANURES—Steer**
Concentrated
In Perfect Mechanical Condition
Because of the shortage of manures in this territory it will be well to consider NOW your fertilizer requirements for the next twelve months.
More carefully handled and prepared than other manures. From highest nitrogenous feed.

| Steer Analysis | | Sheep Analysis | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Available Nitrogen | 1.55 to 1.75% | Available Nitrogen | 1.75 to 2.00% |
| Available Phosphoric Acid | .80 to 1.20% | Available Phosphoric Acid | 1.13 to 1.29% |
| Available Water Soluble Potash | 2.48 to 2.92% | Available Water Soluble Potash | 2.42 to 2.86% |
| Available Humus | 5.97 to 6.79% | Available Humus | 7.43 to 8.13% |

Highest in organic, and free from foreign matter. Shipped commercial dry basis. Saves four-fifths labor in application. Write for price and particulars today to insure prompt delivery.
CALIVADA FERTILIZER COMPANY
423 Citizens National Bank Building, Los Angeles, California. Phone 63643.

**RIGID REGULATIONS INSURE A SANE, PRACTICAL EXHIBITION.**

load until such minimum depth is attained by reducing the number of plows pulled. Tractors failing to pull a single bottom to the minimum depth shall be ruled off the field.

Rule 6 specifies that general plowing shall be to a minimum depth set by the supplementary rules, but may be as much deeper as the individual desires.

Rule 7 requires that no demonstrator will be allowed more than one tractor at a time of each model on the general demonstration.

tor. In Rule 12 it is stated that the rules shall not be amended by either association without the consent of the other.

The supplementary rules, adopted by the Southern California association, provide that general demonstrations shall begin at 1:45 p.m. and continue until 2:45 p.m., and that no tractors shall operate on the field between 12 o'clock noon and 1 p.m.

All plots for individual demonstrations shall be 500 feet in length and plowing must be to a minimum depth of six inches.

When finished plowing and the strip between have been plowed and the strip between them is not wide enough for two tractors, then the tractor first entering the furrow shall have the right-of-way.

It is the desire of the field committee that all tractors do first-class plowing. Accurate

**NEW RIDGER TO BE EXHIBITED.**

One of the "brain children" of Southern California farmers to be shown at the tractor demonstration which begins here Tuesday will be the ridger and corner finisher for check irrigation in orchards conceived by John C. Cook, a rancher of the Anaheim district. Mr. Cook has patented his invention, and if he can get the steel, will, he says, make the machines in quantity.

The Cook machine, which is drawn by a tractor, consists of two rectangular plates swung on a pivot, and are dumped by a foot lever. With this machine, it is declared, two men and a tractor can ridge and "block"

# FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR
# KEEP NO LOAFING ACRES

HALF the food produced in America is now being shipped to our allies. We feed more than a hundred million people in other lands.

There is no stock of food stored for future use. The demand is constantly greater. It is your patriotic duty to plant every acre—make it work.

The Yuba 12-20 Tractors are your army and navy, your artillery, infantry and marines—your bayonets, rifles and machine guns—your reliable equipment to make your acres win the war. Yuba 12-20 Tractors are the best all-around machines for the small farm.

—

A livestock advertisement reads: The average pure-bred Holstein yields about six times the profits of the scrub cow.

—

Yuba 12-20 Tractors cost more in the first place, but they cost less always thereafter.

The Yuba 12-20 Tractors are now being shipped when ordered. To be sure of getting yours when you want it—order now.

# FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR
# KEEP NO LOAFING ACRES

**YUBA**
**MANUFACTURING COMPANY**
MARYSVILLE: CALIFORNIA
Tractor Models: 12-20, 20-35, 40-70
Plow Models: Yuba Field Plow, Yuba All-Around Plow
Pump Models: For all Farm Purposes
There are separate catalogues—ask for the one in which you are interested

BRANCH SALES OFFICES:
SAN FRANCISCO: C. W. Whitney
LOS ANGELES: A. F. George Company, Inc.
STOCKTON: Pengilly & Clarke
FRESNO: B. G. Peart
SAN JOSE: San Jose Tractor & Truck Company
NAPA: Young Hardware Company
PASO ROBLES: Booth Bros.
SANTA ROSA: Ketterlin Bros.
SPOKANE: W. E. Morton

# A. F. GEORGE CO.
## YUBA Tractor Distributors for Southern California

*All Three Sizes Shown at Tractor Demonstration*

200 North Los Angeles Street - - - - - LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Sunday, September 16, 1917.] Farm and Orchard Section. 25

## SIGNIFICANT FACTS DRIVEN HOME BY THE BEAN SITUATION.

By R. E. Metcalfe, Assistant Farm Advisor, Los Angeles County.

BEAN harvesting and threshing of all varieties is at its maximum, all of the early plantings now being either harvested or ready to harvest. The later plantings will mature up until about November 1, and their success is more or less dependent upon weather conditions. During 1917, beans were left in the field much later, but as it was an exceptionally dry fall and winter, the beans suffered but little damage

There has been a slow movement of most varieties at prices a little below that received last year. Black Eyes have been bringing around 6 cents, while some limas have sold as high as 11 cents. The holdover crop of Black Eyes is considerable, more than that of any other variety.

There are several important problems confronting bean growers in some localities

[illegible] to the orchardist for 75 per ton.

stock has mounted to heights never before reached in recent months, and the price of stable manure has mounted in proportion. Within the last six weeks the price of this manure has svaried from $2 to $3 per ton.

While the orchardist and others are paying $3 per ton, certain companies are collecting manure at 10 and 12½ cents per ton, according to information gathered by Mr. Cole.

It is stated that the sweepings of the streets of Los Angeles, containing valuable soil revitalizing elements, are sold for a consideration that amounts to around 10 cents per ton to a local company, and that they are then sold to a large fertilizer concern for $1.60 per ton, to be sold in turn to the orchardist for $5 per ton.

### LOOK OUT FOR FLEA BEETLES.

The fall potato crop is coming on well where proper care both before and after planting has been given to the land. The principal pest to watch for is the jumping flea-beetle, a small insect which eats holes in the leaves and if serious enough destroys everything but the larger veins and mid-ribs.

Potato fields should be watched closely and if the insect is making any great headway it should be checked by spraying. Bordeaux mixture should be used, the 4-4-50

# YOUR ATTENTION, MR. FARMER!!!

## DON'T MISS THE DEMONSTRATION OF THE

# Haskins' Improved Sub-Soiler and Excavating Machine

## AT THE

# Tractor Demonstration, Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

## WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, CORNER LA BREA AVE., LOS ANGELES

**The Simplest and Most Practical Sub-Soiler Mechanism on Earth**

**EACH $100 INVESTED IN IT NOW WILL NET YOU $500 TO $1000 ANNUALLY AFTER THE FIRST YEAR**

**There are—**

Millions of acres of dry land to be irrigated.
Millions of acres of wet land to be drained
Millions of acres of land that needs levelling
Millions of acres of land that needs sub-soiling
Thousands of miles of water and oil pipe line to be laid
Thousands of miles of railroads to be graded
Thousands of miles of boulevards to be built
Billions of yards of sand and gravel to be hauled
Billions of yards of "pay dirt" to be dredged for gold and other minerals that will run from 15 cents to $1.00 per yard and can be handled by this machine at less than 5 cents per yard.
Thousands of miles of trenches to be dug for Allied Armies at the front.

**It Can Be Used as a**

Ditching Machine
Road Grader
Sub-Soiling Plow
Sand and Gravel Excavator
Land Leveller
Gold Dredger
Tiling Machine and as a
General Excavating
Machine for numerous
other classes of work

**And will absolutely move dirt 5 to 10 times cheaper than any other machine in existence.**

Our policy is to build and operate these machines. Contracts available at present aggregate $3,000,000.

**PRE-ORGANIZATION PRICES**

We have 10% of our Securities left For Sale on the following basis:
**The first 2% will be sold for $3000 in subscriptions of $100 and up**
**The next 3% will be sold for $15,000 in subscriptions of $100 and up**
**The last 5% will be sold for $50,000 in subscriptions of $100 and up**
**For the safest and most remunerative Investment in California, see**

**EACH $100 INVESTED IN IT NOW WILL NET YOU $500 TO $1000 ANNUALLY AFTER THE FIRST YEAR**

# HASKINS BROS.

**Phone Pico 3761** — **427 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.** — **Sixth and Spring**

[illegible] brought
mer uni-
much to
elopment
found at
a train-
and abil-
r experi-
nted gas
He pro-
ilian and
over as
that the
shot drill-
lled mil-

[illegible] to talk
M. Hov-
anger at
rians. He
go north
ly broke
train and
ots train-
nd officers
rt.
the Ger-
ew troops
holds. Of
the St.
d nearly
d a large
fire. But
are to be
but to put
the first
the lines
which the
to enter.

[illegible] Germans
e decided
rought up
e air su-
s of This-
this effort
ridors, the
ers in our
n already
that our
ment over

what he
he replied
merica in
rould wis

he prison-
were fed
first they
they said
d to con-
condition
Prisoners
ained to
told me
et out at
y evening
before our
an ahead
rted at 5
withdrew
meant to
came too
t it many
St. Mihiel
to fifteen
town. St.
on, except
e artillery
ent. The
physical
mplain of
rmans ex-
od which
source.
Hatton-
airly good

## FUTURE OF EGYPTIAN COTTON IN SOUTHWEST NOW ASSURED.

WASHINGTON (D. C.).—The establishing of the American-Egyptian cotton industry in the fertilized valleys of the Southwest is assured, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, if present demands are maintained.

It has been emphasized time and again by various authorities that organic matter is the life of our soils. Organic matter is particularly apt to be lost from soils in arid regions, such as is comprised in Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Nevada. The intense dry heat, coupled with the necessity for pitching our soils to be expected to reach 300,000 acres giving a total yield of 250,000 bales of the Egyptian type; this prediction is subject to the general proviso that the prices of fiber and seed remain somewhat near the present levels, and that labor may be had for picking so large an area.

## WINTER COVER CROPS IN THE SOUTHWEST.

### Los Angeles Show to Surpass.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.

be associated with the F. H. Foss Company of San Francisco.

A HOME PRODUCT.

In the shops of the Homer Laughlin Engineers' Corporation, No. 2652 Long Beach avenue, is being assembled a Southern California tractor, adapted to conditions as Mr. Laughlin's engineers have found them in this section. The first machine will probably be shown at the demonstration, together with the remarkable new Laughlin onion transplanter, said to do the work of sixty men.

The Samson Sieve-Grip tractor will be much in evidence on the demonstration grounds. H. L. Marsh, the local Samson representative, having made plans for a big showing. Samson machines, plows and ranch tools will all be on display in the Samson tent and in use on the field.

B. Hayman Company, Inc., expects to show at the demonstration the 10-20 Titan tractors, besides the International Harvester line of implements and the Roderick-Lean harrows. Titans which have been in use for many months will probably be shown.

The Bean Spray Company, according to Manager Henderson of that concern, will show a complete line, headed by the Bean track-pull tractors. Spray pumps and the Bean line of implements will be demonstrated.

TO SHOW BELT WORK.

Aside from demonstrating the Heider tractor in field and belt work at the big show, the E. P. Bosbyshell Company will have on display in their headquarters tent a complete line of tillage tools. This company carries the goods of a dozen companies.

Arnott & Company will show their large and diversified line in a tent 60x100 ft. in size. The 18-36 Stinson tractor handled by this firm will be put through its paces as will also the Farquhar tractor, if one that is expected arrives on time.

The exhibit and demonstrations of the C. L. Best Tracklayer promises to be among the most interesting in the show. The C. L. Best Gas Traction Company, No. 256 South Los Angeles street, will show two or three 75's of this make, in plowing, pulling and belt work, and the 40 h.p. Tracklayer may also be shown.

Tractors and trucks will be shown by the International Harvester Company. B. Hayman Company will exhibit and demonstrate the International line of implements, and the Harvester company will show two sizes of the International tractor, the 8-16 and the 10-20. Several of the International motor trucks will be seen at rest and in action.

LECTURES ON TRACTORS.

A real benefit will be conferred on the tractor user by the National Automotive School of this city, which will feature at the demonstration a series of lectures illustrating the care, repair and operation of farm power machinery. Two lectures will be given daily. The school will have several students on the ground during the meet, demonstrating and repairing tractors.

The Belt Rail tractor will be shown by George Bullock who has just established his line in new quarters at No. 165 North Los Angeles street. Mr. Bullock will also show in action the "Goose-neck" cultivators, Newell-Sanders' disc plows, harrows and cultivators.

FROM TORRANCE.

The Union "Sure-Grip" tractor will be shown by the Union Tool Company. This tractor is made at the company's extensive plant at Torrance, and many are in use in Southern California. Several "Sure-Gripe" will be seen in action, drawing plows and cultivators.

William Gregory & Son will have three or four of the Lambert Chain Tread tractors at the show. They will be seen plowing, cultivating and harrowing. This machine, too, is made in the metropolitan district of Los Angeles, being a Torrance product.

The Sam C. Carter Company will show several Lauson tractors on the field, together with farm tools. Messrs. Kumler and Robinson are arranging the details of the Carter entry.

It is certain that there will be a good-sized crowd around the "Caterpillars" during the show, because of the part this machine has played in the history and development of farm power machinery. The Holt Manufacturing Company will show several machines of from 40 to 75 horse power. Mr. Graves of this company will also demonstrate the extensive line of Holt disc plows and other tools.

Eight Cleveland tractors in five sizes will be exhibited and demonstrated by F. T. Briles, who will also show the Schmeiser earth-moving machines, the important line of labor-saving devices made at Davis, Cal. The performance of these always attracts attention of the tractor shows. Mr. Briles will include in his showing three Model D Bates "Steel Mules," with a line of subsoilers and cultivators.

The A. H. Averill Company will feature and demonstrate the Russell tractor.

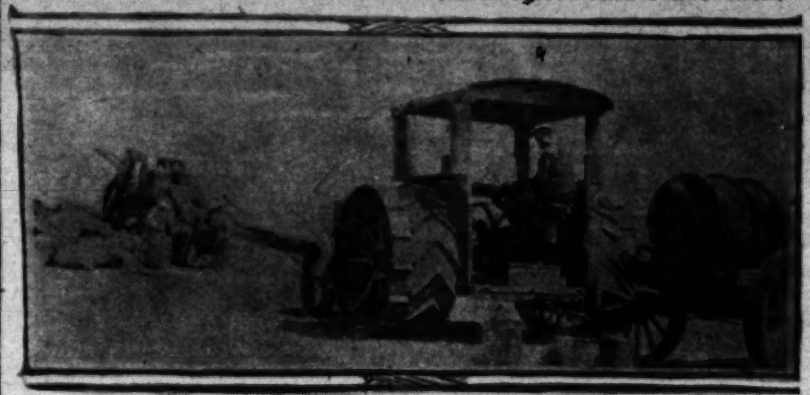
The Dusk Tractor Company will exhibit and demonstrate the Interstate tractor in two sizes 12-30 and 15-30. The machines have been in use for four years, and will be studied with interest by the show visitors.

Fordson tractors will be demonstrated by the William L. Hughson Company, which firm will illustrate the various types of field and orchard work for which the Fordson is fitted. Since the Fordson demonstration some weeks ago, there has been a call to see more of them in action.

UNUSUAL LINE.

An unusual line of tractors and farm tools

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-FOUR.)



A difficult mechanical operation.

The photograph was taken on the seed farms of the West Coast Seed Growers at Thornton and shows a 28x48 Rumely thresher threshing white onion seed at the rate of ten sacks an hour. Onion seed is one of the most troublesome of all seeds to handle.

### EXPECT TO FEATURE CHEAP OPERATION.

The new Rumely Oil Pull tractors, manufactured by the Advance-Rumely Thresher Company, promise to attract even more attention at the local tractor show than at the State Fair, where their appearance was one of the features of the fair's tractor and implement exhibition. The company expects to exhibit both its tractors and threshers at the Los Angeles demonstration.

The Rumely Oil Pull tractors are made especially for burning kerosene and other cheap oils. Users of the machines, it is said, have had good results from "Stove Tops" at half the price of kerosene. The machines are in three models, 12-20 h.p., 14-28 h.p. and 20-40 h.p. Some of the features of the tractors are transmission gears enclosed and running in oil, automobile type steering device, oil cooling and automatic and instantaneous speed adjustment to the variations of load.

The same corporation manufactures six sizes of grain, rice and corn threshers and complete lines of plows and other implements, and is expecting to put out a special two-cylinder bean thresher for 1919 delivery.


RUMELY OIL PULL TRACTOR — LA PORTE, IND.

We Will

**Demonstrate**

The Three Small Sizes

**Los Angeles**

**SEPTEMBER 17-21**

Manufactured especially to successfully burn Kerosene and water at *All Loads Under All Conditions.*

We will burn *"STOVE TOPS"* (32-35° Baume) at the Demonstration.

Costs 4½c per Gal. in car lots

**4 SIZES**

3 Plow—12-20 H.P.
4 Plow—14-28 H.P.
5-6 Plow—20-40 H.P.
8-10 Plow—30-60 H.P.

THE 12-20

BACKED BY WRITTEN GUARANTEE — ADVANCE-RUMELY

**A Few Features**

Oil Cooled.
Fuel—The cheapest oil in your territory free from earthy matter.
Hyatt Roller Bearings.
Dust Collector.
Transmission enclosed.
Automobile Steering Device.
Throttle governed.
Two Speeds Forward.
Light Weight.

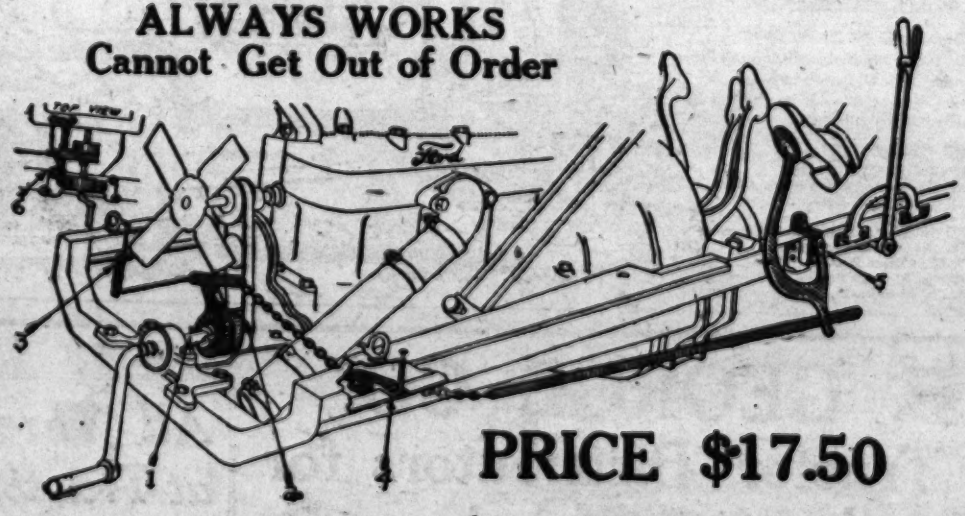
**Advance-Rumely Thresher Co.**

Distributing Warehouse, Sunnyvale, California — Incorporated, LA PORTE, IND. — Coast Branch, 461 Market Street, San Francisco

**MASTER-STARTER**

*Make Your Ford a Regular Car!*

ALWAYS WORKS
Cannot Get Out of Order



No Noise, No Wearing Parts, No Danger of Back-Fire

It automatically disengages itself at all times. The crank is not touched and remains always in position.

*"A Perfect Starter" Fully Guaranteed*

PRICE $17.50

MASTER STARTER MFG. CO.

2202-04 SOUTH MAIN STREET — LOS ANGELES, CAL.

## TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION FIELD ALREADY VAST CITY OF TENTS.

LIKE a field of immense mushrooms, the tents of the exhibitors at the annual tractor demonstration have gone up rapidly on the La Brea ranch during the last few days. Practically every exhibitor now has his wares on the field and many tractors already have pulled plows and cultivators through the black loam of the demonstration ground in private trial demonstrations. The tractor dealers, keenly appreciative of the importance and timeliness of the exposition, were for the most part early on the ground, and it is expected that all those who have delayed getting established will be ready considerably ahead of the opening of the big show on Tuesday

All arrangements for caring for the immense crowd have been made by the general committee, headed by President Stephens of the Traction Engine and Implement Dealers' Association of Southern California. Manager O'Neill's plans for the show are working out well. The immense restaurant, which is one of the features of the show, is already doing business, and comfort stations and drinking water founts are ready.

The visitors to the demonstration will be impressed with the surroundings as well as with the show itself. The view from the demonstration grounds is magnificent. To the north and east are Hollywood and the hills which give that community such a beautiful background, the white mansions gleaming in settings of lawns and trees. In the foreground of the same picture the oil derricks of the La Brea field give a commercial touch to the scene. Ocean breezes from the west tell of the Pacific's surf a dozen miles away. The stately residences of the Wilshire district may be seen to the east.

All set and ready for the big annual tractor and implement show.

Below are some of the exhibit tents which have sprung up on the huge demonstration field at Wilshire boulevard and La Brae avenue within the last few days. Above is a glimpse of the display being installed by the firm Dixon & Griswold, one of the early arrivals on the grounds.

# Change in Location of Tractor Demonstration

## *To Wilshire Boulevard at La Brea Avenue*

## September 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22

**NOTE—That Demonstration will be continued to Sunday, September 22.**

**TRACTION ENGINL AND IMPLEMENT DEALERS' ASSOCIATION**

## FUTURE OF EGYPTIAN COTTON IN SOUTHWEST NOW ASSURED.

WASHINGTON (D. C.)—The establishing of the American-Egyptian cotton industry in the irrigated valleys of the Southwest is assured, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, if present demands are maintained, prices remain near the present level, and if labor is available to harvest the large crops which have been planted.

War demands had much to do with the recent phenomenal growth, much of the product being taken for special automobile tires, and for airplane and balloon fabrics.

The industry of growing this long-staple cotton was started in the Salt River Valley of Arizona, and has since spread to the Yuma Reclamation Project in California and Arizona, the Gila Valley of Arizona, and the Imperial, Palo Verde and San Joaquin valleys of California. The crop has increased in value from $44,000 in 1912 to $6,000,000 in 1917, and the area planted for this year's harvest, 86,500 acres, is more than double that planted last year.

It is said that the belief is still prevalent that the American-Egyptian cotton-growing industry is as yet too small to be worth serious consideration and that while the product is of value there is not enough of it to be worth going after in the market. Also the transportation rates from the Southwest were so much higher than from Egypt that the American product was at a commercial disadvantage. These conditions have been reversed, however, since the war began.

SOME LATE FIGURES.

In 1913, the latest pre-war year, only 3800 acres were planted. This year 86,500 acres were seeded, and at least 70,000 acres will be harvested, the difference representing the proportion that may be abandoned before picking time, the abandonment being due, in most cases, to the failure to get a good stand.

Eventually the area in this country may be expected to reach 300,000 acres giving a total yield of 250,000 bales of the Egyptian type; this prediction is subject to the general proviso that the prices of fiber and seed remain somewhat near the present levels, and that labor may be had for picking so large an area.

Part of the needed labor promises to be supplied from the ranks of Indians in Arizona, and some of the labor has come from Mexico. Yet much more effort will have to be made than in the past to get labor for harvesting this year's crop. In short, now and in the future, the limiting factor will be labor, if prices keep up.

Community effort is needed both in growing and marketing. Some incentive toward organized effort has been furnished by contracts with tire manufacturers who have financed the growing of the crop in return for an option on it; and at least three farmers' co-operative associations have been formed, one near Yuma, one in the Imperial Valley, and one in Fresno county, California.

An effective selling organization on a co-operative basis needs to be established, transportation difficulties overcome, and a recognition gained for the intrinsic worth of this long-fibered cotton, which already meets a real requirement in the long-staple cotton market.

An association should also arrange for producing and maintaining seed supplies that will insure standard varieties of the best type, free from admixture with inferior types. The Pima variety seems the most desirable so far developed, and pure strains should be made available for much larger plantings than have yet been made from this seed.

## WINTER COVER CROPS IN THE SOUTHWEST.

It has been emphasized time and again by various authorities that organic matter is the life of our soils. Organic matter is particularly apt to be lost from soils in an arid region, such as is comprised in Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Nevada. The intense dry heat, coupled with the necessity for stirring our soils frequently in order to conserve water provides optimum conditions for the burning out of our organic matter. Unless we add to this store of organic matter, sooner or later our lands will become barren.

Organic matter can be added to soils by the use of animal manures, green manures, bean straw, alfalfa hay and refuse of one kind and another. The Food Administration has recently ruled that the use of bean straw and other edible mulching substances shall be discontinued in orchards during the period of the war. The supply of animal manures is far below the demand. There therefore remains no way of adding to our soil fertility other than by the use of a green manure crop.

The most generally used green manure crop in California is Melilotus indica, a bitter clover, indigenous to Southern California. It has a wider adaptation than any other, grows vigorously, yields heavily, and has no serious pest. On account of the fact that Melilotus, as well as other cover crops, grows very slowly during cool weather, it should be planted as early as possible, even during the latter part of August, or early in September. This requires irrigation water in order to get it started. The usual method of sowing Melilotus in orchards is to broadcast one-half the seed crosswise, followed by a light harrowing to cover the seed. The orchard is then furrowed out and the remaining half broadcasted in the furrowed portion. The orchard is then harrowed. This method insures a uniform stand, even in the furrows. From twenty to thirty pounds of seed are required per acre, depending on the size of the trees.

Common veteh is our second important cover crop, and has two serious objections: one that it is attacked by aphis, and second, that it serves as a host for the cottony mold fungus which attacks lemons and certain other fruits. This crop has a larger seed and catches better on open soil than the Melilotus. From seventy to eighty pounds of seed are required per acre. For sections where there is a deficiency of rainfall, rye is frequently used as a winter cover crop. From fifty to sixty pounds usually suffices for an acre. The common method used is to broadcast or drill the rye in the dry soil where it lies until rain starts in.

Where irrigation water is deficient or limited, care must be taken to turn under cover crops while they are still succulent, otherwise they may draw on the soil water to such an extent that the trees are injured. Moreover, when mature, they are much more difficult to rot.

In open, porous soils, the seed should be planted more deeply than in heavier soils. Better results can be obtained by cultivating it in deeply, or drilling it, than by broadcasting and harrowing in under such conditions.

### BIG TRACTOR DEAL.

A big tractor plant at Janesville, Wis., will be one of the first results of the Janesville Machine Company's joining forces with the General Motors Corporation, according to an announcement just made. The Janesville Machine Company retains its present organization and tillage tools factories, but becomes the Midwest farm machinery unit of the General Motors Corporation. The new line of tractors will include a size and power for every need. A full line of tractor plows and other tractor implements will also be made.

## THE PLACE OF THE LARGE MACHINE.

The achievements of the "Caterpillar" tractors on the French battlefront are well known to all. The tanks have more than once turned the tide of conflict to the side of the Allies when the efforts of both artillery and infantry have failed, and the service of the "caterpillars" in hauling the heavy guns over terrain impossible for horses has been fittingly attested by the military leaders.

Of less spectacular interest but of great importance is the work of the tractor, "caterpillars" and others of various types on the farm sectors of the American home front. Tractors here are doing the work of vast numbers of horses that are being used today by the armies in France, and of more that have been killed. The big tractors especially are cultivating hundreds of thousands of acres of land in huge tracts that could not have been as profitably or well cultivated by horses, even had enough horses been available.

"Before the war," said a local tractor man last week, "there were those who said: 'The day of the big tractor is passing; smaller tractors are going to be the future need.' But the war has changed all that, for the present and for many years to come. Much work must be accomplished; big things must be done, and it takes the big tractor to do them. The big tractor can pull more plows and thus speed up the plowing. It can plow deeper and thus improve the seed bed and produce bigger and better crops. It can sub-soil, it can clear and level otherwise worthless lands, it can pull the big combined harvesters that harvest the grain and bean crops quickly and economically. And the ever-increasing demand for the big powerful tractors, is evidence than the farmers of America recognize these facts.

"It must not be inferred from this that the tractor is only a 'big farmer's' need or that only the man who conducts farming operations on a large scale can profitably employ it. Many powerful machines, for example, are being successfully and profitably used by farmers with comparatively small acreage. This is due to the fact that this average tractor is so versatile that any number of uses can be found for it, both in tractive and belt work. And in almost any locality, after a farmer has completed his own work, he can find custom work among his neighbors that will keep his tractor busy and earn a good profit for him. Many tractors are owned and operated by men who have no land of their own, being used exclusively for contract work."

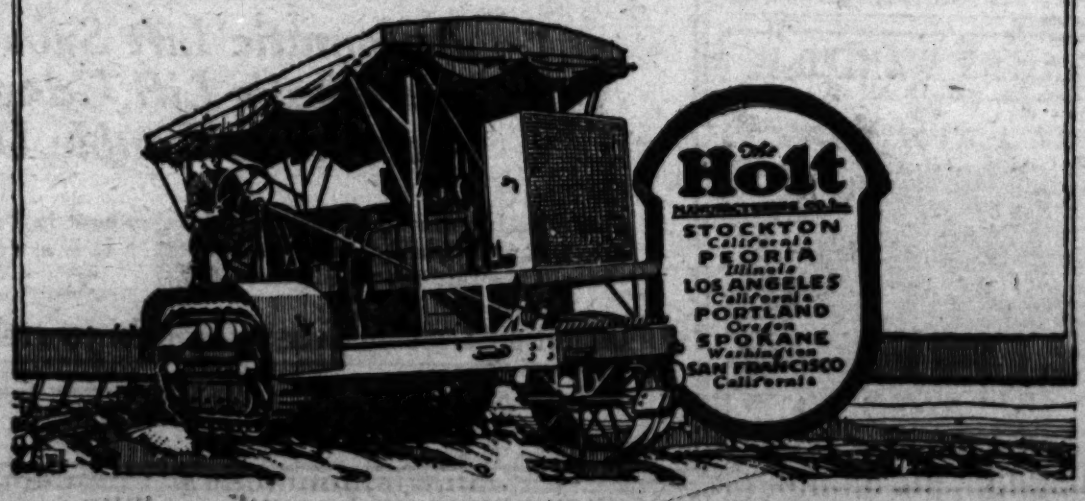

# See The "Caterpillar" Tractor at the Los Angeles Demonstration

America must feed the world—a task that can be accomplished only by the employment of the most efficient methods and machines. It is, therefore, the patriotic duty of every farmer to visit the Los Angeles Demonstration and learn the "how and why" of modern power-farming.

See the "Caterpillar" Tractor there and learn why this tractor stands supreme. Study its construction—use of the highest grade materials, workmanship and design make this tractor able to do work that can be done by no other kind of tractor power, and to stand up for years of service under the most severe conditions. Learn how the tractor can improve your crops, increase your profits, lessen your labor and lessen costs.

"Caterpillar" Tractors have proved their merit on the battlefields of France. For more than a decade they have served the farmers of this country and every other agricultural nation. Thousands of satisfied owners testify to the superiority of this tractor. And the "Caterpillar" Tractor will do for you what it has done for others. Now, more than ever before, you should adopt this tractor for your work. See it at the Los Angeles demonstration, or write today for complete catalogue.

CATERPILLAR
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



## TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION FIELD ALREADY VAST CITY OF TENTS.

LIKE a field of immense mushrooms, the tents of the exhibitors at the annual tractor demonstration have gone up rapidly on the La Brea ranch during the last few days. Practically every exhibitor now has his wares on the field and many tractors already have pulled plows and cultivators through the black loam of the demonstration ground in private trial demonstrations. The tractor dealers, keenly appreciative of the Wilshire district may be seen to the south the show itself. The view from the demonstration grounds is magnificent. To the north and east are Hollywood and the hills which give that community such a beautiful background, the white mansions gleaming in soltings of lawns and trees. In the foreground of the same picture the oil derricks of the La Brea field give a commercial touch to the scene. Ocean breezes from the west tell of the Pacific's part a dozen miles away. The stately eucalyptus

## FEED FOR STOCK.

An emergency drought-time feed for southwestern stockmen which has previously been overlooked is the desert shrub locally known as soapweed. Its scientific name is Yucca. While this plant is not high in nutritive value nor suitable for feed until it has been properly ground, the specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture have found that in seasons of drought when range grasses and other sources of feed fail, it can be used to save cattle and sheep from starving. By the addition of a little cottonseed meal with ground Yucca a fairly well-balanced ration is made. By using this feed without waste in dry seasons only, a fair crop will always be available. If it is used properly and due regard given to conserving the present supply, thousands of cattle may be saved during the drought season to add to the nation's meat supply.

There are a score or more species of Yucca. Sotol has been utilized as stock feed for some years, but only recently have soapweed and bear grass, two other forms which grow abundantly, been utilized in this way. Both of the latter are well adapted for feed, but because the food material is found mainly in the tree-like trunk it is necessary that they be ground or chopped finely before stock can eat them.

### MACHINES FOR CUTTING.

The machines used for cutting Yucca have heavy cylinders carrying teeth or knives that rotate before a chopping block to which the plants are fed. One of the larger machines run by a twelve or fourteen horse-power engine with a crew of three men will chop or shred about two tons of soapweed an hour.

If fed alone, this feed may be expected to keep stock from starving; if fed with concentrates a properly balanced ration may be worked out. The customary practice among users of this feed is to give young stock six to twelve pounds per day with one-half to three-fourths of a pound of cottonseed cake or meal. Mature stock are given twenty to forty pounds and one to two pounds of the cottonseed concentrate daily. Fifteen to twenty-five pounds per day fed alone will save stock from dying. Practically the only cost in using this feed is in its preparation, and it is estimated that when twenty pounds is fed per day his cost amounts to only 50 cents per month.

Yucca should be regarded as an emergency feed only, the specialists say. It makes a very slow growth and only two species—soapweed and bear grass—may be expected to renew themselves if cut off

## *A Message from the Secretary of Agriculture to American Farmers*

TO THE PATRIOTS ON THE FARMS:

You are asked to undertake another offensive—to go "over the top" this fall for a great harvest of wheat in 1919. I need give only a few figures and facts to impress you with the increasing and urgent need of our people, our armies, the allied peoples and their armies for large supplies of American wheat.

Our reserve supply or carry-over from the 1917 crop is practically exhausted and is the smallest on record. The need of building up reserves of wheat is evident. Although this country produced a small crop of this grain in 1917, the total exports of wheat in excess of imports, including flour in terms of wheat, amounted to approximately 100,000,000 bushels for the year ending June 30, 1918. This is in comparison with 178,000,000 bushels exported in 1917, 236,000,000 bushels in 1916, and 331,000,000 bushels in 1915. It was possible for the United States to export wheat in large quantities in 1915 and 1916 only because of the large wheat crops of 1912-13-14-15, which gave this country an accumulation of stocks of this grain. Both the 1916 and 1917 crops were smaller than any crops since 1911 and besides this there was a greater demand for seed wheat and an increased population to be fed.

Moreover, it must be borne in mind that the carry-over in all the ten importing countries in Europe was practically exhausted this year before the new harvest; that the normal requirements of the exporting countries are increasing instead of diminishing; that some losses in storage and transit may be expected to continue; and that it is highly desirable that a surplus should be accumulated as insurance against partial crop failure next year.

You have been asked to sow to winter wheat this fall not less than 45,000,000 acres—an increase of 7 per cent over last year's sowing—and the department has suggested that an even greater area, 47,500,000 acres, is desirable. The increased planting asked of each State has been carefully determined with regard to its local conditions and its reasonable capabilities. Your county agent can tell you the quota assigned to your State and you can apply the responsibility to your case.

You have occupied and do occupy the first line trenches of the food army. You have to fight difficulties too. I am not unmindful of these. In the Department of Agriculture we consider them daily, and daily we give our best efforts to help you meet them. You know of the difficulties in your community, but I know of them in many communities of many States, and so seriously do they impress me that I might almost consider them insurmountable had not American farmers last year, and again this year, revealed the true American fighting spirit and ability to meet serious situations. They will not let the war fail because of deficient food production.

Let us sow liberally for a big harvest in 1919. It has been called the Liberty Wheat Harvest. We all hope it will be. But let us undertake the task with the determination that we will sweat our blood for many more if need be before we yield one measure of our freedom to a Prussian domination. Let us fight in the furrows.

D. F. Houston
Secretary of Agriculture.

Before the war the United States received dairy products from no fewer than 24 foreign countries; now these supplies have been largely stopped and it has become necessary not only to replace them at home but also to export large quantities.

## ANNOUNCES GREAT FIVE-YEAR RECORD.

There are now 656 Samson Sieve-Grip tractors operating in Southern California, according to H. L. Marsh, manager of the Samson Sales Company of Los Angeles. One-half of these are used solely for orchard work.

"Sixteen Samsons in all, were sold in this section in 1914," Mr. Marsh said last week in discussing the growth of the Samson business here. "Recently," he declared, "we received in a single consignment of four carloads, amounting to sixteen cars. Since the General Motors Corporation purchased the Samson tractor, the Stockton factory has been quadrupled and the demand for Samsons still absorbs the output as fast as the tractors can be completed. To meet the rapidly developing eastern demand, two large factories are now beginning Samson production."

### WHERE THEY MEET.

On account of the new Wilshire boulevard location of the tractor demonstration being so easily accessible to the Crescent Bay beaches, the Traction Engine and Implement Dealers' Association has designated the Merrit Jones Hotel at Ocean Park as the official headquarters for visitors. The management of the seaside hostelry has granted a discount of one-third from its regular rates to all visitors during the demonstration.

The old stubs of cabbage plants should never be left standing in the field. They should be pulled up at harvest time and all that show swellings on their roots should be carefully burned. This precaution will lessen the disease in badly-infected fields and will hold it in check in fields where it appears only in spots.

On account of the present emergency it is particularly important that good dairy bulls should be utilized to the fullest advantage, for more can be accomplished in increasing milk production and making it more economical in this way than in any other.

The owner of a large herd of cows can well afford to own a first-class bull, and the bull association has now made it possible for the owner of a small herd to own a share in a good, well-bred bull.


# The Los Angeles Times

## Advertising

For a score of years, without a single exception, The Times has printed a greater volume of paid advertising than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

The popularity of The Times as an advertising medium is further demonstrated by the fact that year in and year out, it prints more "Want ads" than any two local newspapers combined.

The following is a tabulation of the number of inches of paid advertising printed in each of the Los Angeles newspapers in July, 1918:

THE TIMES.....69,948 inches
Second newspaper....45,980 inches
Third newspaper....43,620 inches
Fourth newspaper....42,845 inches

The Times' every-day-in-the-year advertising supremacy is due to the fact that local and foreign advertisers have learned by experience that by using The Times alone they can cover Los Angeles and all Southern California at one cost.

**is conceded—by friend and foe alike—to be incomparably superior, in the volume, character and completeness of its news and features, to every other newspaper published on the Pacific Coast.**

THE TIMES uses both the day and night reports of the Associated Press, the Chicago Tribune-New York Times special cable service, has special correspondents of its own on the battlefields, and in the centers of population of America and Europe, and it daily publishes every happening of importance on the civilized globe.

The home field is covered with unexampled thoroughness by The Times, and its unrivaled news-gathering facilities, large staff of trained reporters and brilliant writers enable it to regularly print a comprehensive array of interesting and entertaining reading matter unsurpassed by that of any other newspaper anywhere in the world.

The big Sunday Times contains 7 separate parts, including a Comic Section, in addition to a Rotogravure Section, an Illustrated Magazine and a Farm and Tractor Section.

## Circulation

During the past 12 months The Times' average circulation gain exceeded 10,000 copies daily and 13,000 copies Sunday.

In Los Angeles The Times not only excels all other newspapers in the quantity of home delivered circulation, but in quality and permanence as well.

***The subscription price of The Times daily and Sunday is $10.20 the year; 85 cents the month.***

# The Times-Mirror Company
PUBLISHERS
First and Broadway - - - Los Angeles, California


The first new line of them line. Our mans and

Germans decided brought up he air ma-

h of This this effort plain, the rs in our sh already that our ment over

what he he replied merica in avoid vis-

he prison- y were fed first they they said. d to con- condition prisoners nished to

told me ret out at y evening, before our pan ahead rted at 5 withdraw meant to

came two d it many St. Mihiel to fifteen town. St. ion, except ie artillery ines. The r physical complain of rmans ex- good which h source Hatton- fairly good

QUIET. brought former ult- much to velopment found at a train- and shells for experi- hotbed gas He pre- villian and over as t that the shot civil- illed mil- ns to talk anger at ns. How- ne. He o go north alg. broke train and hole train- and officers rt, the Ger- new troops holds. Or- ed the nearly ed a large fire. But ers to be but to put the first of the lines which the to enter.

## LOCAL TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT MAKERS PROMISED STEEL SUPPLY.

OPERATIONS of Southern California tractor and farm implement makers have lately been hampered in a measure by lack of sufficient steel, but it is not because the War Board has favored other concern has been furnishing harbor shipyards with many sorts of castings and other parts which go into the hulls of "submarine chasers." It also makes the Union "Sure Grip" 12-25 tractor many of which are



## REMARKABLE LABOR-ELIMINATING FEATURE TO BE DEMONSTRATED.

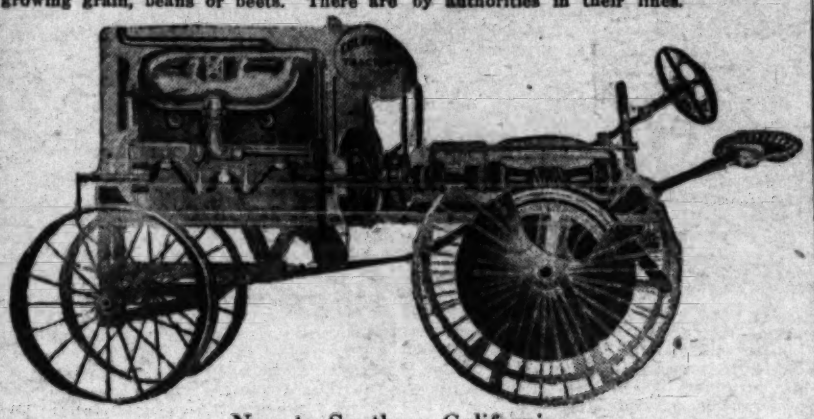
WHAT will undoubtedly be one of the most unique "stunts" ever attempted at a tractor demonstration will be one by the firm of Dixon & Griswold at the coming tractor demonstration.

The firm will cultivate in one operation a strip of ground forty-five feet wide to a depth of seven or eight inches. This wide swath will be cut by three Forkner light draft tillers, pulled by a tracklaying type of tractor.

This showing will not only be unique, but will be of great interest to the tiller of great acreages, and especially to those growing grain, beans or beets. There are hundreds of large ranchers in Southern California who have felt the pinch of the labor shortage. A plan for eliminating so many men promises much.

The Forkner machines used, it is declared, will require surprisingly little power, the magnitude of the work considered, and will demonstrate all phases of cultivation.

Dixon & Griswold, in their immense exhibit tent, will feature among other things a series of lectures on farming. In co-operation with a number of flour mills, they will feature talks on "More and Better Farming," "More Beans to the Acre," and like subjects. These lectures will be given by authorities in their lines.



New to Southern California.

This is a working drawing of the Coleman tractor, a worm-driven machine made in Kansas City and which attracted much attention at the big national tractor show at Salina.

## POTATO GROWERS DO NOT AGREE WITH THOMPSON'S ASSERTIONS.

NO LITTLE controversy has arisen over the statement of Chester W. Thompson, chairman of the Fair-price Committee of Los Angeles, that this section is not adapted to the raising of potatoes and had better give up producing them and look to some other territory to supply us. In commenting upon Mr. Thompson's contentions, the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Monthly for August says:

"Mr. Thompson surprised the farmers not a little when he stated that Southern California is not adapted to the production of potatoes except under extraordinary conditions. He advised farmers to produce only enough for local spring markets, asserting that Los Angeles county farmers cannot compete with potato growers in other sections on account of low yields and high land values. He stated that the fair list prices are determined not according to local conditions but according to market conditions in the big Eastern markets.

"We beg to disagree radically with Mr. Thompson's recommendations to the growers. This is a most inopportune time to give such a recommendation. We have been short on wheat for some months and will continue to ship most of it abroad. Potatoes furnish a satisfactory substitute for wheat and in a sense we were fortunate that we had an abundance of potatoes at the time we were called on to cut our wheat consumption in two. We shall continue to need potatoes in large quantities. Our Food Administration has carried on a systematic campaign to increase potato consumption.

"In addition, the prospects for the fall crop look favorable. It is a general rule that following a period of surplus comes a period of scarcity. On this account the acreage will probably be smaller than last year. Most of the northern-grown potatoes shipped into Los Angeles county last winter were sold at a loss to the producer and he will hardly feel like submitting to the same treatment this year. He will avoid it either by not shipping to this district or by not growing potatoes. With good farming it is possible to average 100 sacks for the spring crop and almost the same for the fall crop. Care in grading and co-operation in marketing will also help in maintaining satisfactory prices."

Are you using the right oil for your tractor?

## BRINGING BACK THE FARMS OF FRANCE.

America is helping France to rehabilitate her agriculture with a view to economizing tonnage from this country. France does not produce today anywhere near enough food for her army and civilian population, to say nothing of the large foreign armies fighting on her territory. For instance, more than 330,000,000 bushels of wheat annually were required to satisfy the needs of the French people before the war. At present France produces scarcely more than 146,000,000 bushels. But by restoring to cultivation most of the lands abandoned owing to labor scarcity, and by intensifying agricultural production, Frances' acres are being brought back to normal again.

The American Red Cross, the American Committee for Devastated France and the Civilian Committee are all co-operating in this task. During 1917, 7500 acres were thus reclaimed and the yield of an acre averaged fifty-two bushels of grain. Thirty farm tractors were employed. To replace orchards wantonly destroyed by Germany, 7900 trees were planted.

Not only will ocean tonnage be economized by this cultivation of abandoned French fields, but the French farmers are becoming acquainted with American agricultural methods, a distinct benefit which will endure long after the war is over.

### SHIPPED TO VENTURA.

A carload of Monarch tractors has just been shipped by the W. L. Cleveland Company to Ventura county. The machines were consigned to J. E. Stuart of Ventura.


BEST

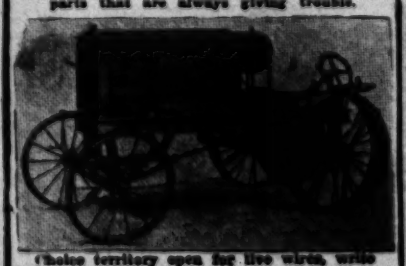
TRACKLAYER TRACTORS
Will Be There
Plowing, Harrowing, Discing, Leveling, etc.
Third Annual Tractor Demonstration
Los Angeles, Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.
Two Models:
THE "40" for the moderate sized farm and orchard: does the work of eighteen horses. The "75" for the large farm, reclamation project, desert country and plantation; does the work of forty horses.
TALK WITH OUR REPRESENTATIVES on the ground.
Learn about the many exclusive patented BEST features found only in BEST Tracklayer Tractors.
Learn what BEST Tractors are doing on the farms—in orchards—freighting—wherever a tractor can be used.
BEST TRACTORS are designed by C. L. Best—backed by two generations of tractor builders.
E. I. CROOK,
Southern California Agent,
256 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.
C. L. BEST GAS TRACTION COMPANY
San Leandro, Cal.



The Killefer Manufacturing Company
REAL TRACTOR IMPLEMENTS. BUILT FOR WESTERN CONDITIONS.
We will be pleased to see you at the big Tractor and Implement Demonstration to be held at Los Angeles, Sept. 17 to 21.
Our full line of tractor implements, 32 in all, will be shown in Operation
Some New Developments in Tractor Tools:
Automatic Lift Subsoilers
Automatic Lift Gang Plows
Automatic Double Disc Harrows
This Disc Harrow is the greatest development in Tractor Implements of the day. The only automatic shift disc on the market. It is a wonder. If you need a disc harrow, you will buy this one when you see it.
Do not miss seeing these tools; make yourself at home at the Killefer Tent
2209-2221 Santa Fe Ave. Los Angeles, California.



DEALERS WANTED—
For the most efficient, durable, simple tractor built.
Worm driven, doing away with unnecessary parts that are always giving trouble.



Choice territory open for live wires, write
COLEMAN TRACTOR CO.
1111 STORY BUILDING—Pico 3399
LOS ANGELES CAL.

# AGRICULTURAL CLUBS, THEIR ORIGIN AND THEIR PURPOSES.

By W. R. Ralston, Assistant State Club Leader.

WHEN Congress passed the Smith-Lever bill, which provides for demonstrations in agriculture through co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture and the State colleges of agriculture, the work was divided into three lines. The whole farm and the community is silent. The supervision of the work and the organization of these clubs must be in the hands of agriculturally trained men who can

## ADDS NEW LINE

named machine Mr. Anthony will be associated with the F. H. Rose Company of San Francisco.

The Appleton has a Buda motor, 4¼-inch bore and 5½-inch stroke, a Bosch high-tension magneto, a Borgen-Beck dry plate clutch, two speeds, forward and reverse, sliding-gear transmission, a spring mounted frame and rear axle, an oscillating front axle, and a brake on either side of the drive wheel, which permits an almost square turn, making it convenient for orchard as well as field work. It burns kerosene or distillate.

and navy buyers, who were in the market for the entire output.

Lima bean men from Inglewood top, were included in the association of growers who will sell to the government. There are more than 600 acres of beans in the Inglewood district this year.

It is the plan of the members to turn over the beans to the association soon after threshing, placing them in the Sawtelle warehouses for cleaning and storage.

# SCIENTIFIC IRRIGATION, WHAT IT IS AND HOW TO PRACTICE IT.

By Robert W. Hodgson.
Instructor in Citriculture, University of California, and Assistant Farm Advisor, Los Angeles County.

THERE has been considerable discussion of late concerning "scientific" irrigation, and the questions asked by farmers and orchardists indicate a rather widespread interest in this subject. This is only to be expected when we consider that irrigation is of paramount importance to agriculture in our arid Southwest. Without water we would still have little but an arid waste where now are flourishing thousands of acres of profitable orchards and farms. Our water supply is limited and in many sections is already being used to its utmost capacity. Water is expensive on account of its scarcity and therefore it is only natural that farmers and orchardists should evince a decided interest in ways and means for conserving it.

On account of the limited supply of water and the necessity of using it both economically and to its full capacity, irrigation schedules or calendars are the rule. Under this system water is furnished each member of the company or each stockholder at a regular interval, which is supposed to represent the average time elapsing before the land again needs irrigation. In this way the entire supply is kept working and the largest amount of land possible is served. To be sure, in many sections surplus water may still be purchased, but as more development proceeds, this supply may be expected to diminish.

### SOME PROBLEMS.

Such a system of irrigating at stated periods cannot be thoroughly satisfactory. Our soil conditions vary so greatly even locally that one orchard may not require water for six weeks while another just across the road will suffer unless supplied at three week intervals. This arbitrary system of applying water has led many growers to forget that the needs of crops for water in arid regions, other things being equal, vary almost directly with the intensity of weather conditions. It is well known and recognized that greater water duty is obtained at night than in the day time, but most farmers have not made the application of this principle to weather conditions over the period of a season. During cool weather when the humidity is high, water loss from plants and soil is low and therefore they can go longer without water. During intense hot, dry weather the water loss is tremendous and irrigation is needed much more frequently to replenish the soil moisture. This is especially true of plants like citrus which are unable to control their water loss to a satisfactory degree as certain other plants, such as the olive, fig and pomegranate can do.

"Scientific" irrigation is designed to correct poor irrigation practice, where it can be done, by teaching the farmer how to determine when his soil needs water and how much to apply without wasting any. Its intelligent use depends on an understanding of a few elementary principles of soil physics together with a knowledge of certain soil constants and facts which have been uncovered in the last few years. Not all the water in the soil is available to plant use and it is of course obvious that it is wasteful to apply more than can be used.

### WHAT WATER IS USED?

Water may exist in the soil in three forms, hygroscopic, capillary and free or gravitational. When a soil is air dried it still contains some moisture in the form of very thin films about the soil particles. This water is not available for use by plants to any extent and is known as hygroscopic water. When a soil is saturated with water and placed in a position where it can drain a certain amount of water drains off. This is free water and is not ordinarily available for plant use. After draining the soil still contains a certain amount of moisture which is lost on air drying. This portion represents the moisture available to the tree and is known as capillary water. It exists as films surrounding the soil particles and, with hygroscopic moisture, constitutes the water holding capacity of the soil.

The water holding capacity of a soil depends largely upon the size of the soil particles, as well as somewhat upon their arrangement and the amount of organic matter in the soil and averages about as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Ordinary sand ..... | 20-30 per cent. |
| Sandy loam ..... | 30-40 " " |
| Clay loam ..... | 40-60 " " |
| Heavy clay ..... | 60-70 " " |
| Very rich garden soil... | 70-90 " " |

However, most plants grow best when the soil does not contain all of the capillary water it is possible for it to hold. Such plants require considerable air in the soil for their best development. The per cent. of moisture at which the plant does best is known as the optimum moisture content and it usually lies between 50 and 60 per cent. of the water holding capacity.

### WILTING PER CENT.

As stated above, of all the water the soil can hold, excluding free water, not all is available for plant use. Most of the capillary water can be used by the plant but below a certain per cent. the plant cannot draw on the soil moisture. This per cent. at which wilting occurs is known as the wilting per cent. and it represents the hygroscopic water and in some cases a slight amount of capillary water. As is true with the moisture holding capacity, the wilting per cent. varies with the size of the soil particles and humus content averaging about as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Sand .... ..... | 2.2 per cent. |
| Sandy loam ..... | 2.5 " " |
| Loam ..... ..... | 5.0 " " |
| Clay loam ..... | 6.5 " " |
| Clay ..... .....10.5 | " " |

That portion of the soil moisture lying between the optimum moisture content and the wilting point is available to the plant and what the irrigator should accomplish is to prevent the soil moisture from reaching the wilting point and to keep it as near the optimum moisture content as possible.

### MOISTURE EQUIVALENT.

Soil physicists have felt the need of a constant by which they could compare different soils as to their water holding capacity. The moisture equivalent represents the per cent. of moisture left in a soil after it has been whirled in a centrifuge and subjected to a centrifugal force of 1000 times gravity. It is merely an arbitrary standard for soil comparison, but the important thing is that a number of investigators have shown that the moisture equivalent of any soil lies very near the optimum moisture content and therefore the moisture equivalent offers an easy method of determining the optimum moisture content. Lipman and Fowler have shown this to be the case with the lemon and Israelson, Alway and others have confirmed it for other crops.

The moisture equivalent varies according to the size of the soil particles and organic matter content as shown in the following table:

| | |
|---|---|
| Coarse sand ..... | 4.6 per cent. |
| Fine sandy loam ..... | 6.8 " " |
| Loam ..... .....18.9 | " " |
| Silt loam .....24.4 | " " |
| Clay .... .....38.2 | " " |

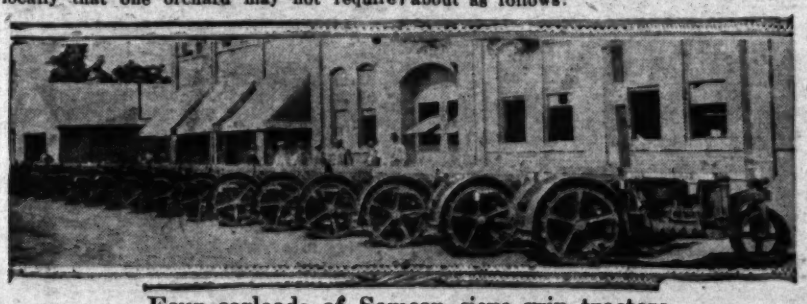
If the moisture equivalent is known, the water holding capacity, the optimum moisture content, and the wilting point may be obtained by the use of certain formulas which have been worked out by soil physicists. The wilting point which is the constant we are most interested in, equals the moisture equivalent divided by 1.84.

The first question to be decided is how deep should the soil be wet for the particular crop in question. This obviously depends upon the distribution of the feeding roots as it is manifestly wasteful to put costly irrigation water beyond the reach of the plants. In the case of orchard trees, where wetting the soil to a depth of four or five feet will usually be satisfactory, at least three feet should be wet while with the shallower rooted crops such as beans and grain, the soil will not need to be wet to so great a depth.

The next question to decide is what is the optimum moisture content for the soil in question. This can be gotten at in a number of ways. A perforated can containing a known weight of dry soil can be saturated with water and then allowed to drain for several days protected from evaporation and the water loss determined. This can be expressed in terms of dry soil, giving the water holding capacity. To get the optimum moisture content take 60 per cent. of this. As pointed out above, the optimum moisture content and the moisture equivalent are practically the same, and the moisture equivalent may be obtained by the use of a centrifuge. The Division of Soil Technology of the College of Agriculture at Berkeley has several of these machines and Prof. C. F. Shaw, head of the division, when consulted by the writer on this subject, replied as follows:

"We will be very glad indeed to make moisture equivalent determinations up to the limit of our ability considering our available laboratory force. The sample for moisture equivalent determination should preferably consist of a quart of soil, taken as a composite sample representing the average soil from the surface to a depth of four or five feet. We can, in addition, calculate from the standard formulas at present available, the total water holding capacity, and the wilting point and can report these critical points to orchardists."

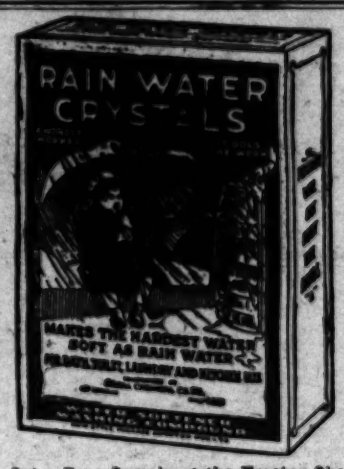
These critical constants differ markedly for different kinds of soil so that in sending samples, if one has several distinct soil types on the place, samples should be sent representing each. When once these constants are known for any particular soil, all that is necessary is to take a sample of the soil and determine the moisture content at the time of sampling. If it is approaching the wilting point irrigaton should be done immediately. The aim is to keep the soil moisture as near the optimum as possible.



Four carloads of Samson sieve-grip tractors

Lined up in front of the Stockton factory awaiting shipment to local Samson agency. The sixteen machines shown represent only one of a number of such consignments received in Los Angeles this year.

A single ear of sweet corn will furnish enough seed for a small garden. Save the best ear you produced this year for planting next spring when seed may be hard to obtain. All that is required is to dry it thoroughly and store it where it will not be injured.




Get a Free Sample at the Tractor Show.

DURING DEMONSTRATION WEEK STOP AT

SPEND AN ENJOYABLE SUMMER AT THE SEASHORE—

MERRITT JONES HOTEL
OCEAN PARK, CAL.

OFFICIAL HEADQUARTERS

33 1-3% Discount in Rates

Make your business trip to the Demonstration a pleasure sojourn. Bring your family and enjoy the beach delights during Tractor Week. Only 20 minutes from Tractor grounds by trolley or motor. At special request of Tractor Association 33 1-3% DISCOUNT in all rates. European plan, $1.50 per day, up—less discount. Excellent restaurants. Countless beach diversions. Wire or phone reservations at hotel's expense. Marine Street, Ocean Park.

See one of the most interesting exhibits of the Farm and Tractor Show

—the display of

STARR PIANOS & PHONOGRAPHS

In the Main Tent

WOODY'S MESSAGE TO FARMERS:

WAR ECONOMY ON THE FARM means proper care of Tractors and other farm implements.

The depreciation on $1000 worth of farm machinery in one year, when left out in the open, will buy the lumber and roofing for a good shed. Time lost and repair bills will eat up the cost during one harvest.

Woody will give you close figures on lumber for any purpose. Always bargains in ranch and poultry house lumber. Short Redwood Siding at $20.00. Redwood Ceiling at $40.00. Write, phone or wire.

WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.

5800 S. Main St. Phones S. 50 and 28622

## REMARKABLE LABOR-ELIMINATING FEATURE TO BE DEMONSTRATED.

WHAT will undoubtedly be one of the most unique "stunts" ever attempted at a tractor demonstration will be one by the firm of Dixon & Griswold at the coming tractor demonstration.

The firm will cultivate in one operation a strip of ground forty-five feet wide to a depth of seven or eight inches. This wide swath will be cut by three Fordson light draft tillers, pulled by a tracklaying type of tractor.

Hundreds of large ranchers in Southern California who have felt the pinch of the labor shortage. A plan for eliminating so many men promises much.

The Fordson machines used, it is declared, will require surprisingly little power, the manufacturers of the work considered, and will demonstrate all phases of cultivation.

Dixon & Griswold, in their immense exhibit tent, will feature among other things a series of lectures on farming. In co-operation with a number of down-town

## BRINGING BACK THE FARMS OF FRANCE.

America is helping France to rehabilitate her agriculture with a view to economizing tonnage from this country. France does not produce today anywhere near enough food for her army and civilian population, so say noted authorities of the large foreign armies fighting on her territory. For instance, more than 330,000,000 bushels of wheat annually were required to satisfy the needs of the French people before the war. At present France produces scarcely more than 146,000,000 bushels. But by restoring to cultivation most of the lands abandoned during the war, and by intensifying agriculture in labor scarcity, and by intensifying agriculture in labor scarcity, and by intensifying agriculture in labor scarcity

## SCIENTIFIC IRRIGATION, WHAT IT IS AND HOW TO PRACTICE IT.

By Robert W. Hodgson.
Instructor in Citriculture, University of California, and Assistant Farm Advisor, Los Angeles County.

THERE has been considerable discussion and considerable indicate a rather widespread interest in this subject. This is only to be expected when we consider that irrigation is of paramount importance to agriculture in our arid Southwest. Without ir-

[illegible] affirms surrounding the soil particles and, with hygroscopic moisture, constitutes the water holding capacity of the soil.

The water holding capacity of a soil depends largely upon the size of the soil particles, as well as somewhat upon their arrangement and the amount of organic mat-

[illegible] the plants. In the case of orchard trees that is necessary is to take samples of the soil at intervals and test them for moisture content. This is done by taking about a pound of soil and quickly weighing it before it has had time to dry. It is then thoroughly dried by air dried and the loss is weight multiplied by 100 is divided by the dry weight, giving the moisture content at the time of sampling. If it is approaching the wilting point irrigation should be done immediately. The aim is to keep the soil moisture as near the optimum as possible.

wetting the soil to a depth of four to five feet will usually be sufficiency. While alfalfa at least three feet should be wet, while with the shallower rooted crops, such as beans and grain, the soil will not need to be wet to so great a depth.

The next question to decide is what is the optimum moisture content for the soil in question. This can be gotten at in a number of ways. A perforated can containing a known weight of dry soil can be saturated with water and then allowed to drain for several days protected from evaporation and the water loss determined. This can be expressed in terms of dry soil, giving the maximum moisture content. To get the optimum moisture content take 60 per cent. of

A single ear of sweet corn will furnish enough seed for a small garden. Save the best ear you produced this year for planting next spring when seed may be hard to

The Pasadena Evening Star. [Sunday, September 16, 1917.

## AGRICULTURAL CLUBS, THEIR ORIGIN AND THEIR PURPOSES.

By W. R. Ralston, Assistant State Club Leader.

WHEN Congress passed the Smith-Lever bill, which provides for demonstrations in agriculture through co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture and the State colleges of agriculture, the work was divided into three parts: farm advisers, home economics demonstrators and boys' and girls' agricultural club leaders. Thus provision was made to assist, collect and distribute information to the entire farm family. The work of the farm adviser and the home economics demonstrators is only too well known, yet the boys and girls have been working just as successfully under the same type of leadership.

An agricultural club is a means whereby young men and some women gain experience and profit from farming through the practice of it, under the supervision of trained men. If the boy or girl is to gain any real practical experience, the available land must be large enough so that the operations may be carried on under field conditions. If the undertaking is to be profitable, such as a farm should be, the acreage must be in conformity with the character of the crop and yet small enough so that the average high school or upper elementary grade boy or girl could carry it out successfully along with other duties. Thus the minimum acreage requirements for high school clubs are, for potatoes, one-quarter acre; beans, one-half acre; corn or grain sorghums, one acre; for pigs, two must be raised for four months after weaning, etc. All clubs are organized on a competition basis, with a minimum number of six in a club carrying on the same contest.

COMPLETE RECORDS KEPT.

Complete records must be kept on all operations in order to secure a basis for comparison in the competition. These records consist of a chronological history of all operations, as well as an accounting of all costs of materials, labor, both man and team. Thus when the accounts are balanced the net profit represents the financial success of the undertaking. The relation of the boy's books kept on his small farm to the whole farm and the community is significant and valuable.

The supervision of the work and the organization of these clubs must be in the hands of agriculturally trained men who can give assistance and instruction in the same manner as does the farm adviser. Adequate and paid supervision must be provided before a club can be organized.

WORK IN CALIFORNIA.

There are in Los Angeles county three high school teachers of agriculture, who have been co-operatively employed with the United States Department of Agriculture and the University of California, to organize and supervise high school clubs and as many elementary school clubs as possible. These men are Roy W. Merrick of Van Nuys, Dan E. Clower of San Fernando and C. J. Zinn of Monrovia. Thirty more such men are employed in the State.

Under the above plan of organization, there are in the State of California 120 high school agriculture clubs with an enrollment of 876, 260 elementary clubs with an enrollment of 1827, making a total of 380 clubs with 2703 enrolled and actually working with crops in the ground and records being kept.

In Los Angeles county there are 104 boys and girls working in three districts above named as members of agriculture clubs. Many of these have three projects such as pigs, potatoes and beans, which provide work during the entire year, also a nice profit from each, besides demonstrating the value of crop rotation on the farm. Club work is not a success unless there is at least a net profit showing on the balance sheet.

Unfortunately, only the records of the pig clubs are available but they show that the agriculture clubs of California this year profitably produced twenty-three cars of fat hogs for the consumption of the army and navy.

The ideal of agriculture club work is not to raise a few potatoes or beans, but that the farm boy or girl will have an insight through his or her efforts to become interested in farming. This will stimulate a better, happier and a more useful life on the farm.

A little tractor show of their own.

A dozen 1. H. C. "Moguls" lined up in front of an implement house at Ontario.

## PICKING EWES FOR THE LAMB CROP.

The time to select the ewes for breeding is well before the mating season and after the year's lambs have been weaned. In culling ewes from the flock two types should be carefully noted; those that are extremely fat and those that are very thin.

The fat ones, especially those carrying an excessive bunch of fat about the rump, may be barren, their high condition being due to the fact that they have not been under the strain of bearing and nursing a lamb.

On the other hand, it must not be supposed, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, that all thin ewes should be bred. If they have dull eyes, harsh fleeces, pale, dry skins, a general run-down and unthrifty condition, and poor teeth, due to old age, they should be disposed of at once. If there is a contrary good condition, the thinness may be safely attributed to the fact that the ewes have been heavy milkers and have raised pairs of strong, thrifty lambs. Such ewes should be retained and if of approved type their ewe lambs should be selected in maintaining the flock.

As a final point in selection, a careful examination of the udders may result in further culling of those likely to be unable to raise their lambs because of defective udders.

More than ever, says the department, farm flocks are being called on to contribute their full share to the food and clothing of the country. It is for this reason that the performance of each ewe in lamb and wool production must be known. All ewes must pay their way. If the flock owner will cull his stock annually, as here suggested, he will have good individuals plus regular performance. Not only will this mean greater profits, but it will be an assurance of increased supplies of mutton and wool to meet the insistent demands of wartime consumption and will help toward victory.

## MEN IN KHAKI TO GET BEAN CROP.

Men in the service of the United States forces at home and abroad will consume practically all the lima bean crop of the Sawtelle-Palms region.

R. L. Churchill, president of the California Lima Bean Growers' Association, assisted in a preliminary organization of almost every lima grower in the district at a recent meeting. Mr. Churchill said it was the duty as well as the pleasure of all bean growers to turn over their crop to the army and navy buyers, who were in the market for the entire output.

Lima bean men from Inglewood too, were included in the association of growers who will sell to the government. There are more than 600 acres of beans in the Inglewood district this year.

It is the plan of the members to turn over the beans to the association soon after threshing, placing them in the Sawtelle warehouses for cleaning and storage.

## ADDS NEW LINE.

C. S. Anthony, No. 164-168 North Los Angeles street, has taken over the agency for the Appleton 14-28 tractor, and will exhibit and demonstrate this machine with the Avery tractor at the third annual show, September 17-21. In the showing of the last-named machine Mr. Anthony will be associated with the F. H. Foss Company of San Francisco.

The Appleton has a Buda motor, 4¼-inch bore and 5½-inch stroke, a Bosch high-tension magneto, a Borgen-Beek dry plate clutch, two speeds, forward and reverse, sliding-gear transmission, a spring mounted frame and rear axle, an oscillating front axle, and a brake on either side of the drive wheel, which permits an almost square turn, making it convenient for orchard as well as field work. It burns kerosene or distillate.

Turkey is starving, Germany pinched and Austria rioting for food. The Allies are well fed and full of fight, thanks to Uncle Sam who invited them to sit down to his table a year ago—he has been passing around the victuals ever since.

Send Today for This FREE BOOK!

Send us your name and address on a postcard and we'll send you postage paid, a copy of this helpful book on Furniture, Rugs, Draperies and and Home Furnishings — a book of 112 pages, picturing from actual photographs hundreds of furniture pieces and home furnishing articles, together with views of our factories and workrooms. This book also contain many valuable hints on home-making. Write, Mail Order Division No. 33, today for Your free copy.

Visit Our Store When You Come to Los Angeles to Attend the Tractor Show.

724 to 738 South Broadway — Barker Bros. Established 1880 — Los Angeles, California

Music In the Home
Adds Immeasurably to the Joy of Living

The U. S. Government has stamped music as one of the essentials. Once regarded as a luxury it is now recognized as a necessity. A Piano Player Piano or Talking Machine provides acceptable music. It is our business to provide the instrument.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR
KIMBALL-EMERSON and LINDEMAN
Pianos and Player Pianos
Angelus Player Pianos and the Artrio Angelus
All Makes of Talking Machines

The Platt Plan of Easy Credit Makes Buying Simple.

PLATT MUSIC CO.
622 South Broadway
Next to Orpheum

SPECIAL TRACTOR O I L

Anyone who thought it worth while to investigate thoroughly before buying his tractor, should be equally as careful in choosing the right kind of oil for the motor.

Through the use of our A.B.C. Special Tractor Oil it is now possible to overcome that old tractor trouble—inferior or insufficient lubrication.

A.B.C. Tractor Oil is a pure Pennsylvania oil with a paraffin base that will lengthen the life of any motor.

See our exhibit at Tractor Show.

AUSTIN, BRYANT & CARTER,
1603 EAST WASHINGTON STREET

South 241 — ABC — 21870

# YOU MUST HELP SOLVE THE SKILLED LABOR PROBLEM

## Greater Efficiency in Mechanical Labor Demanded

**Tractor Owners and Prospective Buyers:**
**Prepare to Get More Efficiency Out of Your Tractors**

**Able-Bodied Men: Become Proficient**
**Help Win This War—Be Essential Men**

THREE OF OUR TRACTORS IN THE FIELD.

ENROLL NOW in the school endorsed by leading auto and tractor manufacturers. Select one of the following courses—the one best suited to your talents and inclination:

**TRACTIONEERING** We teach you Tractor Engineering—thoroughly, practically—affording you actual experience in operating various types of tractors; HOLT CATERPILLAR, INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER and SAMSON SIEVE GRIP, on our demonstration field. This is a big growing industry and offers wonderful opportunities to the trained Tractor Engineer, Mechanic, Demonstrator and Salesman.

**AUTO MECHANICS** A complete course in Auto Repairing and Driving. You will receive technical instruction and practical training in our public Repair Shop under experts. We fit you for the expert's position, either in war duty or commercial lines.

**IGNITION** An advanced course in electricity and magnetism as applied to the Auto and Tractor, specializing in high and low tension magnetos, coils, dynamos, batteries, armatures and wiring. Complete equipment for thorough training.

**VULCANIZING** An easily learned and profitable trade, very attractive to one able to make the small investment necessary to own and operate his own plant.

**MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE** To mechanically inclined boys or prospective Repair Shop owners, this course offers a profitable field. We give a practical course on lathes, shapers, milling machines, etc., including bench and vise work.

**OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING** This course embraces Welding, Cutting and Brazing, practical work on castiron, malleable castings, steel and aluminum. Our equipment includes Prest-o-Lite, Burdett, Davis-Bournonville and Oxweld systems. Thorough training for shipyard and commercial work.

**OUR PRACTICAL TRACTOR COURSE INCLUDES A THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF**

- Motors of all types.
- Transmissions and Differentials.
- Proper lubrication of every part of tractor.
- Care of Cooling Systems.
- Grinding Valves and Fitting Bearings.
- Fitting Wrist Pins, Pistons and Rings.
- Wiring and Timing of Low and High Tension Magnetos.
- Repairing the various types of Magnetos and Ignition Systems.
- Driving Tractors and Plowing.
- Trouble-shooting on Carburetors and Ignition Systems.

**Our Guarantee:**
We guarantee a mechanic's qualifications in the line you choose or **Refund Your Money.**

**Attend the valuable free lectures on care and upkeep of tractors given by our instructors at the Tractor Demonstration.**

# NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL

*The Oldest and Most Efficient Automobile and Tractor School in the Country*

**Eighth and Figueroa Sts.** (Established 1905) **Los Angeles, California**

VISITORS WELCOME AT ALL TIMES — ASK FOR 64-PAGE CATALOG

JUST A FEW OF OUR 5000 GRADUATES.

## SOUTH COMBED FOR EXHIBIT TENTS.

The tractor demonstration has caused a temporary famine in tents. Every city south of the Tehachapi was searched for canvas by dealers who made their arrangements late, and many were disappointed. Several tractor and implement men will be forced to go without housing for their exhibits.

The tents for the show range from the "big top" circus size, 100x180 feet, to the 8x10 ft. baby tent, housing a small tractor only. Many of the exhibitors have portable wooden cottages for housing and displaying their wares.


**Farm with Your Ford**

**$230.00 F.O.B. Los Angeles.**

YES, it can be done successfully. You can use the economical power of your Ford (any model—touring or roadster) with an Adapto Tractor and do the work of three horses and one man.

You can drive into the yard from a trip to town and in twenty minutes be ready to plow, disc, harvest or a thousand other things that require power.

With an Adapto Tractor, power costs just what it costs to run a Ford engine. The Adapto Tractor attaches to the frame of any Ford. It is a genuine factory-made implement and not what is commonly called an "attachment." The Adapto Tractor actually becomes a part of the Ford—you actually have a Ford-engine-driven Tractor.

Don't worry how you can answer the nation's call for increased acreage for an Adapto Tractor and your Ford solves the problem. You can actually raise, care for and harvest more crops with less work and in shorter time than you could with an extra man and a team of horses.

Right now—today—is the very best time to start your investigation. You can have a demonstration on your own ranch where you know the soil condition and let results speak for themselves. Write a letter, or just a postcard or telephone, but do it at once.

**THE GENEVA TRACTOR CO.**

231-2 Bryson Bldg., Cor. 2nd and Spring, Los Angeles, California.
Phone 15602.



**Cleveland Tractor**

13-20

**$1600 f.o.b. Los Angeles**
Entered in Tractor Demonstration Sept. 17 to 21
Wilshire Boulevard, Cor. La Brea Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

**F. T. Briles** So. California Distributor

214-216 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal. Branch House—116 Main St., Porterville, Cal.



**Bates Steel Mule Model D**

Entered in Tractor Demonstration, Sept. 17 to 21, Wilshire Blvd. and La Brea.
The Bates Now on Exhibition

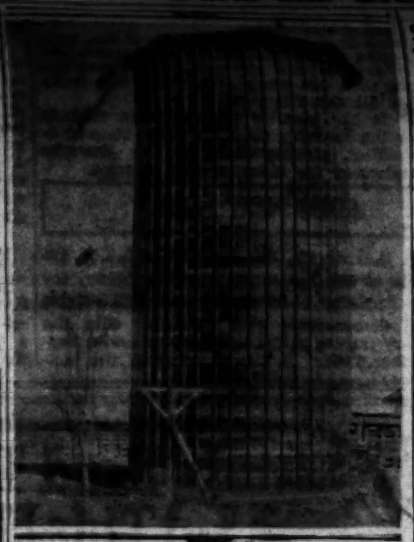
**F. T. Briles, So. Cal. Distributor**

214-216 N Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal. Branch House—116 Main St., Porterville, Cal.



***Real Estate—Exchange.***

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE EARLY RIPENING HAYES, Oregon grown 45 Rodgers, Cal., 10 miles south of Porterville; have fine crop from this year, and will exchange this for Tuba tractor and implements. Write to 972, 1275 San Marino street, city.

An inexpensive silo.
Built by an El Monte rancher and one helper in two weeks.

## AN INEXPENSIVE HOME-MADE SILO.

The silo illustrated herewith is on a ranch near El Monte and is an interesting example of home-made construction, having been built from the ground up by its owner.

The silo has a capacity of a little over 100 tons, and is constructed entirely of wood, except for the base, which is of concrete. It represents a total cost of about $200, exclusive of labor, and was completed within two weeks from the time it was started, the building being done entirely by the rancher himself and one helper. As will be realized from the illustration, it is of very simple design, and yet has proved by two seasons' use to be serviceable and satisfactory.

The inside measurements of the silo are 14 ft. 6 ins. in diameter by 32 feet in height. The concrete base, resting on a foundation of broken stone, is approximately fourteen inches thick and is a circular slab 15 ft. 6 ins. in diameter, which was moulded in a simple wood form. The roof is an octagon, raised about a foot above the silo walls and designed with an overhang of a few inches, and is shingled over 2x3-inch rafters and 1-inch sheathing. The uprights of the circular walls, forty in number, are also of 2x3-inch material, consisting of Oregon fir, and the siding is of ½x8-inch California redwood. This siding consists of two thicknesses of the same material, with a sheathing of tarred roofing paper intervening, and is so laid as to lap all joints and edges on centers, making the silo water-tight. The uprights are doved into the circular-cut mud sill and the latter is securely fastened to the concrete base with anchor bolts. The chute and ladder are naturally constructed of wood also, consisting of 2x3-inch framing and 1-inch boards and stripe. Half-inch redwood is easily sprung to create a cylinder of the size of this silo, and at the same time is little inclined to crack or check.

## TRACTORS REMOVE FAMINE THREAT.

The use of American tractors has revolutionized agriculture in Great Britain, according to a report to the Department of Commerce by Consul-General Robert P. Skinner, at London. Furthermore, Mr. Skinner predicts that if orders for 5500 more American tractors are filled and delivered to the English they will be independent in the matter of breadstuffs by the end of 1918.

According to unofficial figures 8100 tractors have been sent over to England in the past two years. The English farmer, always conservative, was slow to adopt the new farm machine, but once its worth was demonstrated he became enthusiastic over its possibilities and liked the American makes. An increase of 33 per cent. in grain acreage in two years is reported for the British isles, and this increase is attributed largely to the importation of American tractors.

## HOURS FOR SHOWING ARE ANNOUNCED.

The tractor demonstration field will be open from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. from Tuesday until and including Saturday.

P. M. [illegible] will be held from 1:45 p.m. until 2:45 p.m. There will be no night demonstrations or events of any kind, the management announces.

There is no admission fee. Ample auto parking space has been provided, and there will be no charge for this service.

### SECURE CONTAINERS.

Shippers of perishables and manufacturers of containers should act immediately to prevent food losses this season by providing crates, barrels, hampers and baskets for perishable products in time for the shipping season, the United States Department of Agriculture advises. Manufacturers will be greatly aided if shippers and growers will order now instead of waiting until the shipping season begins in their locality. This will prevent plants shutting down and help to utilize every faculty and worker of the manufacturer. The threatened shortage of containers is general both in territory and in types of packages, says the department, which asks everyone to bear in mind that perishable fruits and vegetables marketed in containers are, to a large degree, substituted for the staple foods now being sent to feed our soldiers and the people of the Allies. Perishables wasted here lessen the supply "over there."

Germany is attempting to increase the cultivation of summer oil-seeds, probably to help relieve the great shortage of fats and oils. Larger crops of rapeseed, oil-seed, poppies and mustard are especially urged under a bonus system.

## SOME RULES TO OBSERVE IN PURCHASING A FARM TRACTOR.

A few general rules to follow in buying a tractor, set down by Prof. J. B. Davidson of the agricultural engineering department of the University of California, in a speech made by him at the State Fair, will be of value to the prospective power farmer. [illegible] is only the exception that proves this rule quality pays, in tractor buying as in most everything else.

(4.) Consider who builds the tractor you buy. It is important that the tractor you buy should be built by a sound company whose business is established on a [illegible]


**Roderick Lean Engine Flexible Double Disc Harrows**



**APEX TRACTOR OILS AND GREASES**
Standards of Quality
**PUENTE OIL CO.,**
Los Angeles, Cal.



**TRAILERS—TRAILERS**

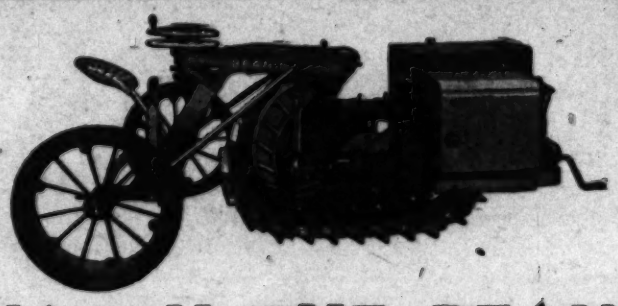
Utility trailers are factory built and are right in every respect; absolutely will not weave in following truck. All orchardists and gardeners should have one or more to haul their produce to market. Write or phone us for demonstration or catalogues.

Trailers sold on easy payments.
**UTILITY TRAILER SALES CO.**
1431 S. Main. Phone 21195.



**MAKE A TRUCK WITH YOUR FORD AND A 1½ TON HUSKIE TRUCK UNIT**
$395.00 complete, F.O.B. Los Angeles.
Reliable Dealers Wanted.
**CALIFORNIA HUSKIE TRUCK COMPANY**
315 W. Pico St., Los Angeles.





**"WATCH THE BEAN"**
**—THEN MAKE COMPARISONS**

The Bean tractor will be demonstrated under actual field conditions at the Los Angeles Tractor Demonstration, September 17th to 21st inclusive. See the 1919 improvements. See for yourself these new strides in tractor perfection. Note the patented front-drive principle—power applied directly to a single track placed in front and steered in any direction.

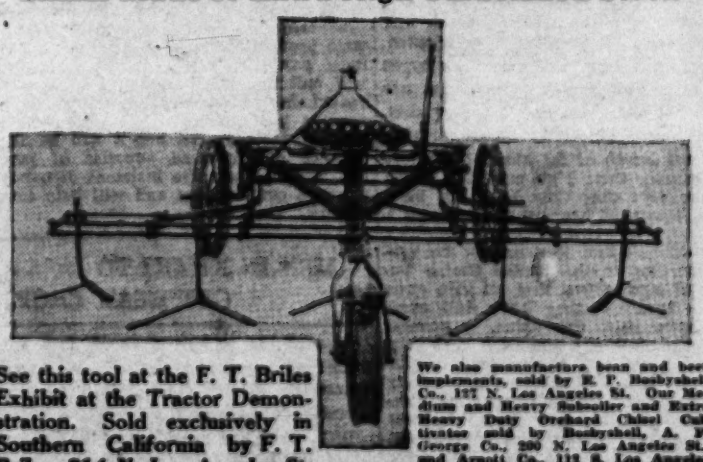
The Bean TrackPULL is the only small orchard-and-vineyard tractor that delivers full power on turns and in turning it doesn't lock one track (thus straining one side), pivot, or do anything else a tractor shouldn't do. The Bean delivers full power even on 10-foot circle turns (5-foot radius).

See the Bean at work. Ask all the questions you care to. Put the Bean to every fair test you have in mind. Our representatives and operators on the field will be glad to answer any questions. Walk right up and ask them.

**BEAN TrackPULL Tractor**
6 H.P. at Drawbar. Patented Front-Drive
**BEAN SPRAY PUMP CO.**
300 W. Julian St., San Jose, Cal.
123 N. Los Angeles St.,



**BRENNEIS HEAVY DUTY Orchard Cultivator**
**Shank Made of Extra High Carbonized Steel.**



See this tool at the F. T. Briles Exhibit at the Tractor Demonstration. Sold exclusively in Southern California by F. T. Briles, 214 N. Los Angeles St.

We also manufacture bean and best implements, sold by E. F. Bosbyshell Co., 127 N. Los Angeles St. Our Medium and Heavy Subsoiler and Extra Heavy Duty Orchard Chisel Cultivator sold by Bosbyshell, A. F. George Co., 200 N. Los Angeles St., and Arnott Co., 112 S. Los Angeles St.

**Brenneis Manufacturing Co., Oxnard, Cal.**

# YOU MUST HELP SOLVE THE SKILLED LABOR PROBLEM



## TRACTOR IS ANSWER TO LABOR SHORTAGE.

Two billion dollars is the cost every year to the farmers of the United States to maintain $3,000,000,000 worth of horses and mules for their farm work, according to John B. Bartholomew, president of the Avery Company of Peoria, Ill. This is one reason, he adds why the motorization of the farm should take place just as rapidly as possible. The spending of two-thirds the value of a power plant every year to keep it running, he thinks too much.

"Some statisticians say the horse and mule power of American farms is costing more than $2,000,000,000," says Mr. Bartholomew. "That would be only $80 a head for the 25,000,000. This is too low an estimate. They say $100 a head would be more nearly correct.

"These 25,000,000 horses and mules are consuming some millions of tons of food that human beings need—food that should go into our own markets and across the seas. Nearly one-fourth the total cultivated acreage of the United States is required to feed our work animals. The food supply of these animals would maintain 40,000,000 people—the population of France!

"There is not enough animal power to meet the need. Our enterprising farmers saw this point a year ago. That is why the farmers of America have over 1,500,000 automobiles, about 100,000 tractors, close to 2,000,000 gas engines, and thousands of motor trucks.

"This enormous and rapidly increasing engine power is the solution of the labor shortage. That is a more acute problem than ever this year. The farmer who has to depend on horses will be at a marked disadvantage against his neighbor whose tractor goes on the job with the first favorable ground and weather conditions—whose powerful machine and gangs of plows do in hours the work for which horse-drawn equipment requires days. The tractor can work twenty-four hours a day if necessary, and eats only when it works.

"The motor planter and the motor cultivator will send the power farmer ahead by leaps and bounds. He will continue his lead at harvest time when the tractor does his threshing, his silo filling and a score of other jobs—and he will be so far ahead that there is no hope of catching up with him when it comes to hauling his crops to market—with the tractor as his locomotive.

"There is no reason why even the farmer of small acreage should not have a tractor today. With a size tractor for every size farm and kind of farm work, with the motor planter and cultivator putting in and caring for raw crops rapidly and efficiently, any farmer can come pretty nearly declaring his independence of the labor situation this year—if he takes steps to get his power machines in time.

"Through wise governmental adjustment, it now appears that the manufacturers of motor farming machinery will be able to increase their production—though it will fall far short of meeting the demand. Owing to the lack of material, only 55,000 tractors were manufactured in the United States last year. It is hoped that the production will go to nearly 100,000 this year. But with 6,361,502 farms in the United States (United States Census of 1910) the total output is still 'a drop in the bucket.'"

## USE OF PHOSPHATE ROCK INCREASING.

Acid phosphate, which is used extensively as a commercial fertilizer, has doubled in price during the last few years. Farmers of this country, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, are now facing serious shortage of this material, because the munitions industry is consuming much sulphuric acid which would ordinarily be used in the manufacture of acid phosphate.

This situation has led users of fertilizers to give greater consideration to the use of ground raw rock phosphate. That this source of phosphorus is being used as fertilizer more extensively is shown by the fact that during 1916-17 at least six large companies entered the raw ground phosphate business and the annual consumption of this material has increased during the last decade to over 91,000 tons, involving an expenditure to the farmer of at least $750,000.

Ground raw rock phosphate is far less soluble than acid phosphate. Its effectiveness appears to be due largely to its thorough distribution in the soil, say specialists of the Department of Agriculture. This is brought about by liberal applications of very finely ground rock, together with good tillage. When all these conditions are not fulfilled, it may take several years to obtain the distribution giving the maximum effect. The beneficial effects of a comparatively heavy application of finely ground rock phosphate extend over several years, as a portion of the phosphate becomes soluble each year. These increases in yields are greater, as a rule, in subsequent years.

To be most effective ground phosphate rock should be applied to soil that is well supplied with organic matter. Such soils are always richer in carbonic acid than these of low organic content, and this acid is important in effecting the solubility and availability of the phosphate rock. Bacterial activity, which is more noticeable in soils high in organic matter, is also valuable in aiding the solubility of rock phosphate.

## WHERE KNOWLEDGE IS PLAIN PRECAUTION.

Unless the user of farm machinery is familiar with the mechanical makeup of his machine, the ends which both the agriculturist and the maker strive to reach will not be gained, farm work will be held up while the tractor is in the shop, doubt regarding the availability of the tractor for farm work will creep in, and food growing will suffer.

The prospective buyer will have a better idea of the sort of tractor which is fitted to his needs if he can get into a shop where many makes of tractors are assembled or repaired. He can then make his own selection more intelligently, armed with a technical knowledge of the make-up of farm tractors.

The National Automotive School of this city was established largely for the purpose of instructing farmers and others in tractor construction, repair, operation and maintenance. At the present time there are 135 men at the school engaged in absorbing the details of motors, parts and operation. There are three makes of tractors at the school's demonstration grounds near Lincoln Park, a Holt "caterpillar," a Samson sieve grip and a Titan.

At the tractor demonstration a series of lectures will be given free by instructors in the school, two each day of the exhibition. These lectures will be exhaustive in scope, dealing with the various makes of tractors, their principles, operation, lubrication, etc

The Appleton 14-28 tractor,
Agency for which has just been taken by C. S. Anthony.

### IMPORTANT PRECAUTIONS.

The first aim of the farmer, says a United States Department of Agriculture bulletin, should be to prevent, if possible, the introduction and distribution of destructive diseases on his farm. In order to accomplish this several precautions should be observed, of which the more important are (1) the disinfection of seed, (2) the location and care of the seed bed, and (3) crop rotation.

### THE OATMEAL INDUSTRY.

The total output of oatmeal in 1917 was three times as large as the 1911 production. For every bushel of oats ground there was produced on an average:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Rolled oats | 13.3 | pounds |
| Oat flour | 1.4 | " |
| Oat meal | 1.3 | " |
| Feed and other products | 15.0 | " |
| Average loss | 1.2 | " |
| Total | 32.00 | |

In spite of the great increase, however, the amount of oats used for human food is still only about 3 per cent. of the entire oat crop.


The Avery Company will exhibit at the Los Angeles Tractor Demonstration

One Avery Sells Another

PROOF of Avery Tractor success is shown by the way Avery Tractor sales grow in the same community. When one ranchman gets an Avery Tractor, his neighbors watch its work closely. It is not long before another Avery arrives and then another, for his neighbors see that Avery Tractors stand up under the work.

Likewise, when an Avery gets into a family, other members of the same family soon become Avery owners. Brothers, cousins, fathers and sons, uncles and nephews are buying Averys. We have many records of where two, three and four brothers in the same family have bought Avery Tractors. The fact that neighbors, friends and relatives buy Avery Tractors after they have watched carefully the work of the first Avery Tractor in their community or family, is the very best proof that Avery Tractors are a success.

**Power for Every Need**

You can get an Avery Tractor to exactly fit your size ranch. Avery Tractors are built in six sizes—a size for every size ranch. With an Avery Motor Cultivator you can also cultivate your row crops with motor power. You can also get a size Avery "Grain-Saving" Separator and Avery Plow for any size Avery Tractor. For any kind of field work, belt work or road work, there is a successful and profitable Avery Motor Power Machine.

**Built by Machinery Specialists**

The five sizes of Avery Tractors, from 8-16 to 40-80 H. P., are all of the same design. They have low speed motors, renewable inner cylinder walls, adjustable crankshaft boxes, gasifiers that turn kerosene or distillate into gas and burn it all, and many other original and exclusive features.

Avery Tractors are built entirely in our own big factories and every part of an Avery Tractor is built especially for tractor work and only for the Avery Tractor. Avery Company are *builders*—not assemblers.

**See the Nearest Avery Dealer**

Go to your Avery Dealer and get the size tractor and equipment to meet the needs of your size ranch. No matter how small or how large the acreage you cultivate, Avery motor machinery will fill your requirements. Or, write for complete catalog, showing the Avery Line in natural colors.

AVERY COMPANY, 1017 Iowa St., Peoria, Ill.
C. S. Anthony, Distributor, Los Angeles, Cal.
F. H. Foss Company, Distributor, San Francisco, Cal.

AVERY
Motor Farming, Threshing and Road Building Machinery

SOUTH COMBED FOR EXHIBIT TENTS.

The tractor demonstration has caused a temporary famine in tents. Every city south of the Tehachapi was searched for canvas by dealers who made their arrangements late, and many were disappointed. Several tractor and implement men will be forced to go without housing for their exhibits.

The tents for the show range from the "big top" circus size, 100x150 feet, to the 8x10 ft. baby tent, housing a small tractor only. Many of the exhibitors have portable wooden cottages for boosting and

SECURE CONTAINERS.

Shippers of perishables and manufacturers of containers should act immediately to prevent food losses this season by providing crates, barrels, hampers and baskets for perishable products in time for the shipping season. The United States Department of

P. vate demonstrations will be held from 8 a.m. until 12 m. Public demonstrations will be held from 1:45 p.m. until 2:45 p.m. There will be no night demonstrations or events of any kind, the management announces.

There is no admission fee. Ample auto parking space has been provided, and there will be no charge for this service.

Manufacturers of grain-cutting attachments for binders and headers, designed to pick up tangled or lodged grain, report that hundreds of thousands have been sold. No doubt this simple little device has saved vast amounts of grain, making the country richer. Another attachment which is rapidly gaining popularity is the windrower-buncher, a device which, when attached to an ordinary mowing machine, is designed to throw the material cut into regular windrows or in bunches. It is widely used in harvesting field peas and for bunching clover in the field.

APEX TRACTOR OILS

## SOME RULES TO OBSERVE IN PURCHASING A FARM TRACTOR.

A few general rules to follow in buying a tractor, set down by Prof. J. B. Davidson of the agricultural engineering department of the University of California, in a speech made by him at the State Fair, will be of value to the prospective power farmer. The university expert's observations follow:

(1.) Be sure to get a tractor of the right design. Consider the conditions of your work, the nature of your land, the kind of work you expect to do. Then get a tractor that will be able to do satisfactory work under your most severe conditions.

(2.) Be sure to get a tractor with plenty of power. Get one that is big enough and powerful enough to do your heaviest work. Don't figure only on your average work and then overload the machine for deep plowing or for pulling an extra heavy load. Play safe by pulling a load well within the ability of your tractor to handle and it will give far better service and its life will be greatly increased. Too many farmers make the mistake of getting a tractor too small for their work. Get one with ample power and you will make no mistake.

(3.) Get a tractor that is honestly built. The cheap tractors may be worth while under some exceptional circumstances, but it is only the exception that proves the rule that quality pays, in tractor buying as in most everything else.

(4.) Consider who builds the tractor you buy. It is important that the tractor you buy should be built by a sound company whose business is established on a solid foundation. There are still quite a considerable number of tractors scattered throughout the country that have not given the length of service they should simply because the manufacturer went out of business and left his customers with "orphan" tractors on their hands.

(5.) Consider the service you will get with your tractor. When you purchase a tractor you are not interested in the actual iron and steel you get, but in acres plowed and harvested, tons hauled, etc. Thus your interest is not in getting a tractor that will simply be dumped on your hands, but one that will be backed by services on the part of the manufacturer, prompt shipment of repair parts, the supplying of expert service men, when required, etc.

These are a few points, Prof. Davidson pointed out, which, if the prospective purchaser of a tractor will observe them carefully, will enable him to avoid some of the more serious pitfalls in the purchase of a tractor.

## WOMEN HARVESTERS WANTED IN NORTH.

[A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO.—Women to help garner California's autumn harvest are wanted by the Women's Land Army of America, Northern Division of California. They will be allowed to work only where the supply for men or of local women is inadequate, and they will receive standard wages for the work done, according to executives in charge of the work.

The work of the army, in various portions of the State has been going on all summer. The "enlisted women" each serving for a month or more, have been drawn largely from Normal school students, school teachers, and others with mid-summer time at their disposal. Now, with this supply cut off, the demand, according to officials of the organization, has leaped from scores to hundreds, and will continue probably until November 1.

"Everyone of the girls enrolled this summer has enrolled for next summer," was the answer of Mrs. Clarence Smith, chairman of the publicity committee of the army, ton an interrogation as to how the girls like it. "A girl from a department store here, told me she was stronger than she ever had been; strong enough to push a truck. A girl up at Vacaville gained five pounds."

Grapes and peaches, ripening fast in the late summer sun, remain to be harvested, and the Women's Land Army people say it must be done, in some localities, by girls. The average wage works out at about $3 a day, according to announcements, of which $1 goes for room and board. Girls now about to take their vacations will, it is hoped, get an extra week or so of liberty, and put in the month helping in the harvest. A maximum ten-hour day is worked, with eight hours where possible.

No Women's Land Army girl ever goes away to work alone, or with a friend or two. They go in units—from ten to 150—trimly clad in blue overall uniform, with a sort of coat effect, and housed only in quarters approved by the California Commission of Immigration and Housing. These ordinarily include ample shower baths, and at Hamilton City, Glenn county, where a fifty-girl camp is opening, the quarters are four-room bungalows with screened sleeping porches and concrete floored showers.

At Lodi a camp is being built in the public square, properly stockaded; another model camp is to be built at Sacramento. There is a call in for 150 girls, and Centerville, not far from San Jose, and for thirty at Atwater in the San Joaquin Valley, which the Woman's Land Army hopes to fill.

From Monday morning until Saturday night, the girls rise at 5:15 a.m., and, after a shower bath, take setting up exercises. This is an old miners' trick for relieving fatigued muscles. Through the week they work more or less on schedule, but Saturday night and Sunday they frolic. Dances, picnics and open-air luncheons are packed in instigated and abetted by the townspeople, and at some of these through summer, army khaki and navy blue have been more prevalent than civilian garb.

Girls from 18 to 35 are eligible, and each must obtain a physician's certificate of fitness to do the work.

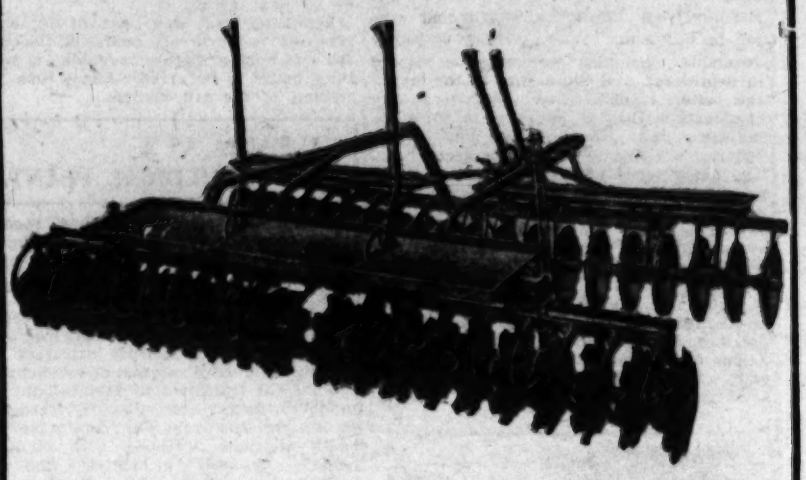
The organization works in co-operation with Federal and State Labor Bureaus and many State and social agencies. Applications are made to its office, 525 Market Street, San Francisco.

### SUMMER TRADE ACTIVE.

Although the summer months are generally regarded as the "quiet season" by tractor dealers, reports this summer are to the effect that sales have continued active. Deliveries from factories are improving, and it is generally agreed that the industry, fostered by the government as an essential one, is rapidly "catching up with itself."

Present demands for wheat mill feeds exceed the supply to such an extent that they can be only partly filled during the present season. In calling attention to this fact the Food Administration recommends the use of other by-product feeds such as rye feeds, barley feeds, oat feeds, rice feeds, hominy feeds, gluten feed, linseed meal, cottonseed meal, peanut meal, soy bean meal, dried grains and molasses feeds. The by-product feeds mentioned are generally selling at lower prices than mill feeds produced from wheat, corn or oats and are as a rule of equal feeding value.


Roderick Lean Engine Flexible Double Disc Harrows



Enable the Tractor Farmer to till large acreage and get his discing done at the right time and in the right way for best returns.

Assured Satisfaction

WATCH THIS HARROW WORK AT THE TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION

Complete line of large and small Tractor Discs and horse drawn tools.

For Sale by

B. HAYMAN CO., Inc.

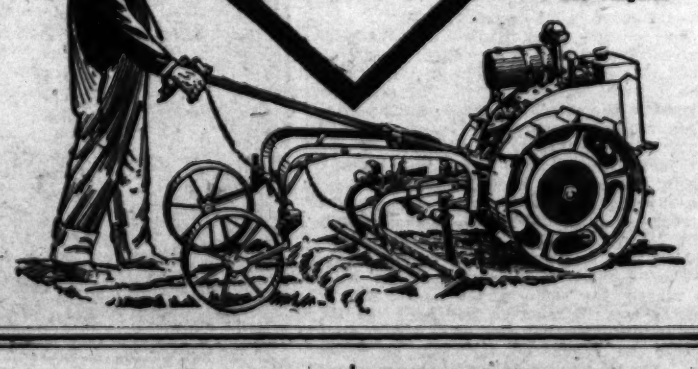
118-120 N. Los Angeles Street Los Angeles

BEEMAN GARDEN TRACTOR

See It at the Tractor Demonstration!

Motors Equipment & Tractor Co.
1310 S. Grand Ave
Los Angeles
Cal.

$315.00
F. O. B.
Los Angeles



TWO MODELS

Nilson Senior

Nilson Junior

There are many reasons why you should not fail to thoroughly investigate the Nilson Tractor.

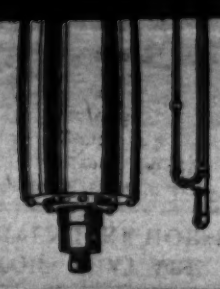
It stands on its record. It has made friends and boosters of all purchasers. It delivers the maximum pull with the minimum weight.

You are more than welcome at the Nilson Wigwam.

SMALE & WATERBURY
Southern California Distributors.
127 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

# Added Retinements
## in Layne & Bowler Pumps

Always in the lead in introducing






## BEAN THRESHERS GOING DAY AND NIGHT IN SAWTELLE DISTRICT.

SAWTELLE.—Every lima bean growing on the 12,000 acres tributary to the Sawtelle, Palms and Santa Monica warehouses has been cut. Nearly the entire crop has already been stacked and thousands of sacks of the earlier cutting have been threshed and are arriving at the warehouses. The big threshers are busy and present indications are that they will be on the go night and day for a month to come.

The yield of the early beans has in most cases exceeded expectations. Growers' returns are for at least 25 per cent. more sacks than they had estimated would hold the threshed harvest. By reason of the absence of late rains, the lima crop is estimated at from 75 to 80 per cent. of the yield of last season. Some fields are going as heavy as a ton and a half to the acre. While the government has not (at the time this is written) fixed the price; 11½ cents is being paid for all beans offered.

Limas are marketed in 100-pound sacks and are shipped to Cuba, Canada, France, England—everywhere. Each sack costs today 27 cents, as compared with 9 cents a few years ago.

The immature beans, a by-product of the cleaning process, are used as feed for hogs, while the bean straw sells for $12.50 per ton as stock feed. The finer material is sold as land fertilizer. Dealers note that the high price commanded by beans is steadily increasing and acreage in the district, considerable land that has heretofore been devoted to barley and alfalfa, having been added to the bean fields.

The blue pods are already all threshed and in the warehouses, the one at Santa Monica having handled 6000 110-pound sacks. This warehouse expects to clean 50,000 sacks of limas. In blue pods the record for the season was fifteen sacks to the acre. They are worth today from 10 to 11 cents.

## THOUSAND COTTON PICKERS WANTED.

BLYTHE.—Cotton growers of Palo Verde Valley are making a concerted effort to secure the services of at least 1000 cotton pickers to harvest the crop of this essential now ripening on the 12,000 acres devoted to its cultivation in the district. The picking season will start between September 15 and October 1, and will last until about March 1. At the start of the harvest growers will pay not less than 11.50 per 100 pounds, and at this price inexperienced pickers should be able to earn from $4 to $6 per day as beginners, increasing this to $8, according to industry and skill.

As an inducement to encourage pickers, the growers point to the mildness of the valley climate in winter. Pickers who desire to camp can live comfortably in tents, as there is practically no rain. The growers promise to supply water and fuel without cost to pickers. The organized growers argue that as the valley is a comparatovely new country it offers unusual opportunities for ranching and business for those who desire to engage in other work after the cotton season closes.

## LOCAL FIRM INSTALLS MANY WATER SPSTEMS.

The incessant cry for an augmented food supply is bringing the development of water for irrigation to its highest pitch throughout California. The numerous installations of irrigation equipment being made by pump concerns in Los Angeles alone, attest the magnitude of this development.

The Layne & Bowler Corporation of Los Angeles reports the installation of several score of modern pumping systems during the past thirty days. So great is the demand for turbine centrifugal pumps, according to representatives of the corporation, that it has been necessary to run three shifts daily in order to make prompt deliveries.

The corporation makes an interesting announcement in regard to several late types of pumping machinery. Numerous refinements in construction have been introduced. Among these improvements is what is known as the full-floating type of shaft which makes possible the "pulling" of the shaft without removing the pump head. The Layne & Bowler Corporation is now manufacturing pump heads to meet every requirement, capable of producing from 150 to 4500 gallons of water per minute either by belt driven or direct connected power.

The corporation recently delivered 108 turbine centrifugal pumps for installation on the 8500-acre Capay ranch in the San Joaquin Valley. The wells, it is stated, have an average lift of forty-five feet. Near Willows the corporation has recently equipped a number of large rice properties, including those of E. E. Willard, A. H. Culver and H. W. Garnett. W. E. Allen of Suisun, Jeremiah Ahern and Charles Joy of Dixon, the Superior California Lands Company of Monroeville, George Fleming of Sacramento and H. A. Thomas of San Jose have also recently had extensive pump systems installed by the big Los Angeles concern.

Reclaiming the desert waste.

A heavy duty Layne & Bowler turbine centrifugal pump near Palmdale. The pump is belt-driven and produces about 1500 gallons of water a minute.

The food production programme is a fighting programme and every fighter counts.

## TRACTORS THAT ARE DRIVEN LIKE HORSES.

With California striving to increase her grain acreage, mowing machinery and binders are coming more into general use in not only the great interior valleys in Southern California, but on the Coast section, where barley and wheat crops are more generally seen than in other recent years.

Hence the prospective showing of tractors operating grain harvesting machinery by the California Moline Plow Company at the tractor demonstration, this week, will be of great interest to spectators and of importance in the great work of producing more food.

The company will show Moline Universal one-man tractors, operating mowers and binders, as well as the various implements ordinarily associated with the tractor. Implements drawn by these machines are operated from the seat of the implements themselves.

### GOURDS SOLD AS BEANS.

Two varieties of edible gourds, long known but little grown in this country, have been widely advertised recently as "butter beans" of rare quality and high productivity. Vague but glowing and extravagant claims are made for them, which has led the United States Department of Agriculture to warn farmers and gardeners to be on their guard. Their culinary value is similar to that of summer squash, say department officials, and they are interesting as curiosities, but have very slight practical worth. The name Gigantic New Guinea Butter Bean has been given to the common Cucutza or sweet gourd. It has been reported that this so-called new bean has been offered at extravagant prices, for example, six of the gourd seeds for 50 cents, or sixteen for $1. The Snake or Solomn Island gourd also has been renamed in certain advertisements as Guada bean.

It is estimated that the castor beans planted in the United States during 1918 as the result of the government's appeal to farmers to produce this crop, will yield 2,000,000 gallons of the oil so necessary for Uncle Sam's airplanes. In all, about 100,000 acres were planted in California and a number of the Southern States.


# The Only Tractor Made with Self-Starter and Electric Lights

One Man Discs 27 Acres a Day with the New

**MOLINE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR**

*It Solves The Farm Help Problem*

The light weight of the Moline-Universal Tractor, 3380 pounds makes it especially adapted for discing and similar work, as it does not pack the soil and uses but little fuel, running on less than half throttle most of the time. It is light, but more than enough power to pull two 14-inch plows at high speed, all its weight being traction weight.

The Moline-Universal Tractor attaches directly to the implement and forms a single, compact unit with it that is controlled by the operator from the seat of the implement, where he must sit to do good work. One man with the Moline-Universal does as good work as two men with the average tractor.

The Moline-Universal is adapted for all classes of farm work. Its high clearance, 29½ inches, makes it ideal for cultivating, and it is equally well fitted for planting and harvesting. In addition, it has ample power for belt work, pulling a 24-inch grain separator or 16-inch ensilage cutter with ease.

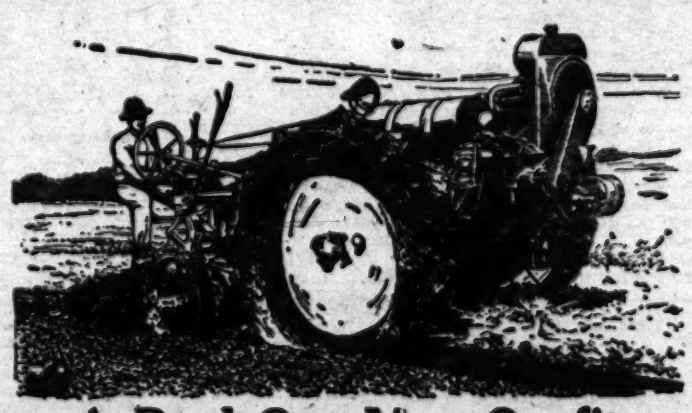
The detailed construction of the new Moline-Universal, Model D, is the best it is possible to manufacture. Perfected four-cylinder overhead-valve engine, electric starting and lighting system, complete enclosure of all working parts, and fifteen Hyatt roller bearings, are a few of the main features.

**See the Model D Moline Universal at the Tractor Demonstration Sept. 17-21**

Tractor Rated 9-18 Horsepower

Actually Delivers 20.05 Horsepower At the Drawbar

26.48 Horsepower At the Belt



## A Real One-Man Outfit With Practically Any Farm Machinery

The following is an extract from the official report of the Moline-Universal Tractor at the National Tractor Farming Demonstrations, Salina, Kansas, July 29, 1918.

**Soil:** Stubble ground, loose on top, firm underneath.
**Load:** Plow, two 14-inch plows.
**Dynamometer:** Hyatt Recording.
**Drawbar Pull:** Average for one minute in maximum.
**Time:** Recorded by dynamometer.
**Hitch:** Horizontal—centered.

**READ THE OFFICIAL REPORT**

| Test No. | Drawbar Pull | Speed Miles per Hour | Drawbar Horse-power |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2A | 2155 lbs. | 2.18 | 12.5 |
| 2B | 2135 lbs. | 3.52 | 20.05 |

OBSERVERS:
G. H. WOOLLEY, Jr.
D. S. NEWMAN
J. R. DAVIDSON

(Signed) A. E. HILDEBRAND,
Manager of Demonstration.

# CALIFORNIA MOLINE PLOW CO.
## 350 EAST FIRST STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

# INCREASE OF EFFICIENCY THE TRACTOR'S GREATEST SERVICE

THE advantage of the tractor, like that of most other improved farm machinery, does not so much in reducing the cost of performing a unit of work as in the fact that it permits one man to do considerably more work in a given time, according to Farmers' Bulletin 963 of the United States Department of Agriculture, which is a report of the experience of over 800 farmers in the use of tractors. Of course, the tractor is to a very considerable extent, and, at the same time, the amount of crops which one man can raise.

Furthermore, it should be remembered that the cost of doing the work with a tractor in most cases cannot be directly compared with the cost of doing it with horses, since on farms where tractors are used a number of horses generally are retained for other purposes than field work. Tractors are not adapted to the small farm, and the cost of operating a tractor is relatively greater on small farms than on large ones. Tractors are not satisfactory for small fields, for fields with many irregularities, or for fields with steep slopes.

Constructive work at home must run well ahead of destructive work at the front.


# California Liberty Fair

EXPOSITION PARK—LOS ANGELES

OCTOBER 12 TO 26, 1918

## TRACTOR EXHIBIT

Live Stock Agriculture Horticulture Manufactures

*Endorsed by the United States Government*

The State of California
Chamber of Commerce
Merchants and Manufacturers Association

*United States Government War Exhibit*
*Direct from Washington*

War work of our nation to be shown in combined government exhibits.

*Food Show—Helpful Hints on Household Habits*

**Thousands of Dollars in Premiums**

Thirty-nine Buildings

We invite you to visit Los Angeles and enjoy the

# California Liberty Fair

OCTOBER 12 TO 26, 1918

Send for Premium List, now ready. Pico 3776.

Headquarters Central Park. Hill St. Bet. 5th and 6th.


## HOMECROFTING

IN CALIFORNIA

CROFT: A Scotch word meaning a large garden.

If you cannot earn more to shoot old H. C. L., then create more—it is easier and better.

UNCLE MARSH.

"Keep the Gardens Going," may be sung to the tune of "Home Fires Burning," all through the fall and winter in California. The full list of hardy vegetables, including peas, may be planted in September, and the earlier in the month the better. Kohl-rabi is a turnip-cabbage combination that is as easy to grow as radishes and when diced into small squares is a fine substitute for green peas. The onion seeds must be hurried into the ground if you want to make the little green sets for transplanting into the row. You can grow your own onion sets as easily as you can grow anything. We repeat the admonition to plant cauliflower and cabbage plants now. Spinach, radishes, lettuce, turnips, beets and carrots should all be planted liberally. You are too late for potatoes, but you can plant an extra lot of onions and if you find a neighbor with an extra quantity of potatoes, you can swap. Look at the market on potatoes. That is an index of what foodstuffs is going to after all the armies are sent to Europe.

The Captain's solar dryer.

California sunshine is sufficient for all the needs of homecrofters. Solar dryers like this speed up the open-air process and prevent injury of the fruits or vegetables by fogs.

September closes the period for drying fruits and vegetables. A great deal of instruction about drying fruits and vegetables has been unfortunately published in some of the California papers this year that never applies to our conditions here at all. We need no artificial heat for curing fruit in California. The open sunshine is usually sufficient except right near the coast where the fogs at night and early morning rather interrupt the process. To overcome this the solar dryers have been evolved on about the same principle as our solar water heaters for the home. We illustrate the device of the captain, a friend of ours, with which he has stocked his cellar with so many good things to eat that he could take care of a considerable number of his neighbors if any shortage should occur in food supplies.

Success in drying fruits and vegetables depends upon the observance of a few fundamental principles and the quality of the product depends upon the care employed in the selection of the raw material, upon proper preparation for drying, and upon careful curing or sweating of the product after it has dried long enough. Every homecrofter should send to the Department of Agriculture at Washington for a copy of Bulletin No. 984, upon this subject of Home Drying of Fruits and Vegetables, it is free and will be very valuable.

The principle involved in the solar dryer is exactly the same in the cold frame or forcing box. It must be ventilated and the box inclined so that the glass top or tops secure as much of the sun as possible. The glass-covered dryer receives heat from the sun's rays more rapidly than it is lost by radiation to the surrounding air; hence, it is warmed up to a point considerably above surrounding air temperatures and secondarily protects from the effect of fog or night damp. When the openings are properly screened the contents will be quite effectively protected from dust and insects. One like the captain's has a glass front, V-shaped, so that he can catch the sun "comin' and gwine." The bottoms of the trays are of a coarse wire netting and he is making some beautiful products. If you want to see exactly how it is made, drive out through La Canada to Tejunga postoffice, about one hour from the city. Ask to be directed to the captain's place, drop down there, salute and walk in; which will save us a lot of space in telling how to make one. You'll be welcome; captain does nothing but praise God and raise good things to eat on his new ranchette. They cost from $10 to $25, according to capacity, including labor, and any handy man can erect one that will live many, many years.

Remember to fumigate your beans with bi-sulphide of carbon before storing them away for the winter; and keep your pole limas watered and closely picked because they will keep right on flowering and making beans till frost comes.

Remember that September is the last call for making raisins. If you have never planted any Muscat grapevines, you must do so next spring.

Remember that one hour of September sunshine is worth six hours in December and one hour of October sunshine is worth three hours in December; hence rush your seeding of the fall garden.

## ALFALFA AS A MEDICAL PLANT.

Considerable controversy has recently arisen over the use of alfalfa for human consumption. Those who have eaten bread made from alfalfa flour pronounce the flavor pleasant and the after-affects not disturbing. The latest claim made for alfalfa is that it possesses strong medicinal properties which, when properly extracted and administered, have produced excellent results in the treatment of metabolistic disturbances, toning the stomach, increasing the weight and generally improving the health of those suffering with digestive troubles. A local "alchemist," who also grows various standard drug plants, has developed quite a trade in this "extract," which possesses the color and not unpleasant aroma of the ordinary hay-plant.

That his claims, although apparently supported by numerous testimonials, have not been allowed to go undisputed, however, is indicated by the following succinct extract from a report in the American Medical Journal

"Alfalfa is good cattle feed, but only nostrum exploiters have suggested its use as a medicine for human beings. While it may seem a waste of time to discuss the medical value of alfalfa, its recent exploitation . . . as a 'reconstructive tonic and nutrient' . . . calls for comment. Estimates of the value of a farm crop and cattle fodder are made to do service as testimonials to its therapeutic merit for human beings! Has the patent-medicine promoter ever dared insult the intelligence of his patrons by a cruder absurdity?

"And yet, when one remembers that a proprietary (medicine,) in which oats constitutes one ingredient, 'Pasavena,' for years has been advertised to physicians and presumably prescribed by them, it is not altogether inexplicable that business men should get the idea that the medical profession is 'easy' enough to 'fall for' anything.

"Perhaps we may look forward to being offered proprietaries based on their cheap and well-known fodder plants. Tincture of Timothy Hay, Blue Grass Tonic, Cornhusk Wine! Why not? The enterprising companies that may put them out can easily publish tables to show the digestible nutrients in each and indubitable testimony can be furnished to prove the excellence of any of them as stock feed. If a pitchforkful of timothy hay makes a good fattening ration for a growing steer why should not a teaspoonful of tincture of timothy hay make a 'reconstructive tonic and nutrient' dose for a man? If an arm load of thistles (carduus) makes a luscious food for Equus asinus why should not a pinch of thistle in alcohol and water be a good 'tonic?' Great are the possibilities! They are limited only by the gullibility of the medical profession and the public. Certain it is that some proprietary manufacturers are firmly convinced that no combination can be too preposterous to be worth trying on the medical profession."

Medicine from alfalfa.

Gardena herbalist and drug farmer has produced an extract of ordinary alfalfa, for which strong claims are made as a remedy for digestive disturbances.


*"Some Rubber"*

# NORWALK TIRES

*See this*

Tough Tread Demonstrated at the Tractor Demonstration

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS:

Lichtenberger-Ferguson Co.

COR. PICO AND HOPE STS., LOS ANGELES.

BEAN THRESHERS GOING DAY AND NIGHT IN SAWTELLE DISTRICT.

SAWTELLE.—Every lima bean growing on the 12,000 acres tributary to the Sawtelle, Palms and Santa Monica warehouses has been cut. Nearly the entire crop has already been stacked and thousands of sacks of the earlier cutting have been threshed and are arriving at the warehouses. The big threshers are busy and present indications are that they will be on the go night and day for a month to come.

The yield of the early beans has in most cases exceeded expectations. Growers re-

Limas are marketed in 100-pound sacks and are shipped to Cuba, Canada, France, England—everywhere. Each sack costs 10 dar 27 cents, as compared with 9 cents a few years ago.

The immature beans, a by-product of the cleaning process, are used as feed for hogs while the bean straw sells for $12.50 per ton as stock feed. The finer material is sold as land fertilizer. Dealers note that the high price commanded by beans is steadily in-

manufacturing pump heads to meet every requirement, capable of producing from 180 to 1500 gallons of water per minute either by belt driven or direct connected power.

The corporation recently delivered 108 turbine centrifugal pumps for installation on the 8500-acre Capay ranch in the San Joaquin Valley. The wells, it is stated, have an average lift of forty-five feet. Near

TRACTORS THAT ARE DRIVEN LIKE HORSES.

With California striving to increase her grain acreage, mowing machinery and binders are coming more into general use in not only the Great Interior valleys in Southern California, but on the Coast section, where barley and wheat crops are more generally seen than in other recent years.

Hence the prospective showing of tractors operating grain harvesting machinery by the California Motive Flow Company at the tractor demonstration, this week, will be

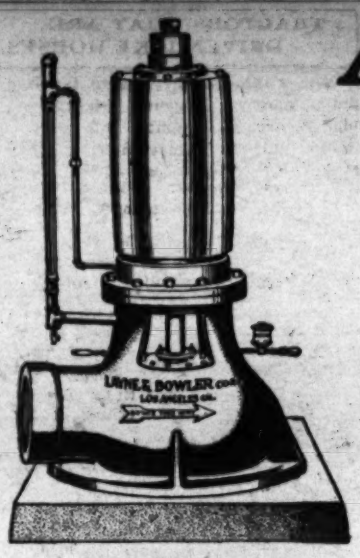

# Added Refinements in Layne & Bowler Pumps

Always in the lead in introducing features that effect bigger savings in time, trouble and money to the pump user, Layne & Bowler Corporation announces a number of important refinements in the construction of turbine centrifugal pumps. Among these numerous improvements are included:

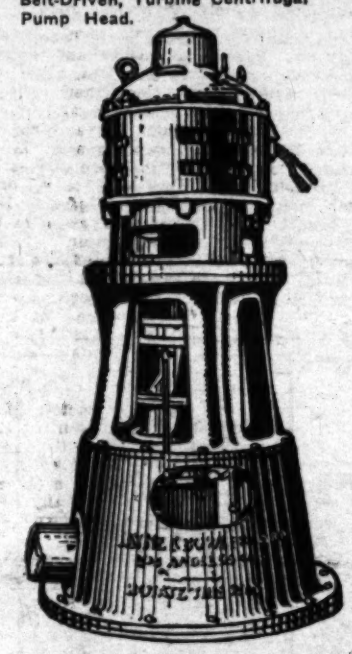
**Full-floating Drive Shaft**
**Ball Bearings in Certain Styles**
**Improved Automatic Oiling System**
**Simplified Construction**
**Synergetic Movement of All Parts**

Layne & Bowler Pumps have always been recognized by discriminating pump operators as the most advanced and approved type of pump machinery ever designed. These late refinements advance the leadership of Layne & Bowler Pumps still further, placing them out of reach of competition.

Literature describing the new pump heads and giving full information regarding the latest improvements mailed upon request. Ask for Circular No. 40.




Low Lift Surface Discharge, Belt-Driven, Turbine Centrifugal Pump Head.



Medium Lift Underground Discharge, Direct Connected Turbine Centrifugal Pump Head.

## Layne & Bowler Corporation

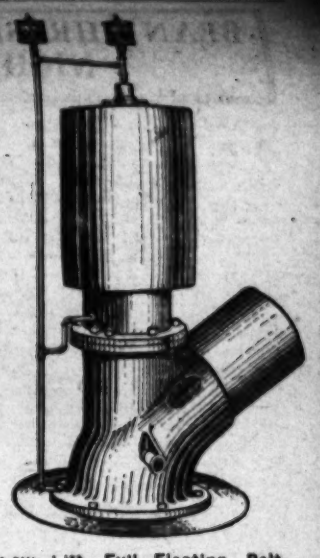
**900 Santa Fe Avenue** **Los Angeles**

**Branches in San Francisco, Fresno and Bakersfield**

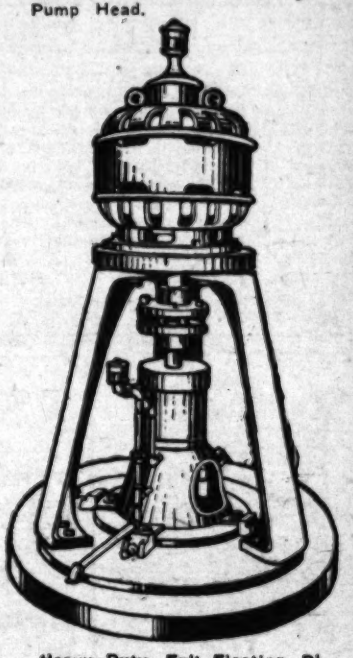
Let the world's largest water developers solve your problems. Tell us your needs and our expert engineers will advise you how to get the desired amount of water at a minimum of cost. Our advisory service is free, placing you under no obligation to purchase.

Heavy Duty, Full Floating, Belt-Driven Turbine Centrifugal Pump Head.

Over 6000 Layne & Bowler Pumps are in successful operation in various parts of the world. These pumps are particularly adapted to meet Western ranch conditions. Easy to install, simple to operate No valves, plungers, intricate mechanism or difficult adjustments.



Low Lift, Full Floating, Belt-Driven, Turbine Centrifugal Pump Head.



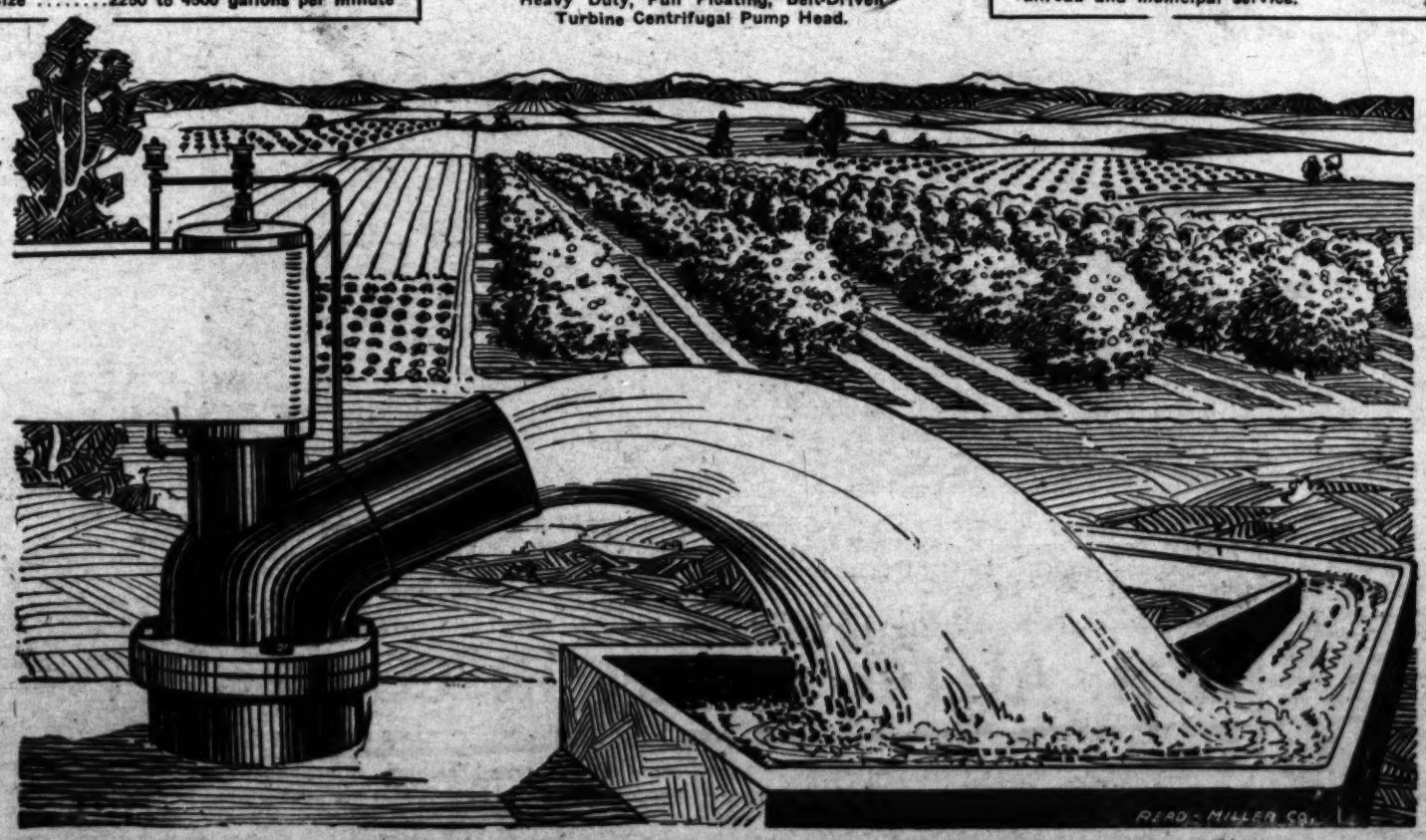
Heavy Duty, Full Floating, Direct Connected, Turbine Centrifugal Pump Head.

### CAPACITIES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10-inch size ..... | 180 to | 450 | gallons per minute |
| 12-inch size ..... | 180 to | 990 | gallons per minute |
| 14-inch size ..... | 360 to | 1350 | gallons per minute |
| 16-inch size ..... | 540 to | 1575 | gallons per minute |
| 18-inch size ..... | 900 to | 1800 | gallons per minute |
| 24-inch size ..... | 540 to | 2700 | gallons per minute |
| 30-inch size ..... | 2250 to | 4500 | gallons per mmute |

### STYLES

Layne & Bowler Pumps are built in every practical size to produce any amount of water from 180 gallons up per minute. They can be installed in any well of 10 inches in diameter and larger. No pit is necessary. Belt driven or direct connected. Quick deliveries. Pumps for irrigation, mining, factory, railroad and municipal service.







Freedom

TZ.

EE

ESS.

ee-Mile

ress. Since
he fortress

oday, but on

rtem to the

ren hours for
to reduce the
mmunique for

miles of terri-
more than 100
nch mortars."
a commander
s and railroad
doned by the
the Germans

. 15.—Among
erian divisions
back from be-
lmut the Ger-
mak, allowing

RICE
ACKS.

15.—The Brit-
, its new line
north of them
erg like. Our
Germans and

The Germans

HOMECROFTING
IN CALIFORNIA
CROFT: A Scotch word meaning a large garden.
If you cannot earn more to meet old H. C. L., live cheaper—it is easier and better.
UNCLE MARSH.

"Keep the Gardens Going" may be sung to the tune of "Home Fires Burning," all through the fall and winter in California. The fall list of hardy vegetables, including peas, may be planted any time in September. If you have never planted any Mazoet grapevines, you must do so next spring.

Remember that one hour of September sunshine is worth six hours in December and one hour of October sunshine is worth

things to eat on his acre homecroft. They cost from $10 to $25, according to capacity, including labor, and any handy man can erect one that will live many, many years.

Remember to fumigate your beans with bi-sulphide of carbon before storing them away for the winter; and keep your pole limas watered and closely picked because they will keep right on flowering and making beans till frost comes.

Remember that September is the last call for making raisins. If you have never planted any Muscat grapevines, you must do so next spring.

Remember that one hour of September sunshine is worth six hours in December and one hour of October sunshine is worth

# California Liberty Fair

tension and the public. Certain it is that some proprietary manufacturers are strictly convinced that no combination can be too preposterous to be worth trying on the medical profession."

The extra seed you have should be well labeled and stored to save confusion next spring. Such bags are the best containers for large seed and well sealed envelopes are satisfactory for smaller kinds. Every envelope or container should show the kind and varieties of seed, the date, including month and year when harvested and the place where grown.

Constructive work at home must run well ahead of destructive work at the front.

## INCREASE OF EFFICIENCY THE TRACTOR'S GREATEST SERVICE.

THE advantage of the tractor, like that of most other improved farm machinery, lies not so much in reducing the cost of performing a unit of work as in the fact that it permits one man to do considerably more work in a given time, according to Farmers' Bulletin 963 of the United States Department of Agriculture, which is a report of the experiences of over 600 farm-tractor owners on representative corn-belt forms in Illinois collected during 1917 and the spring of 1918.

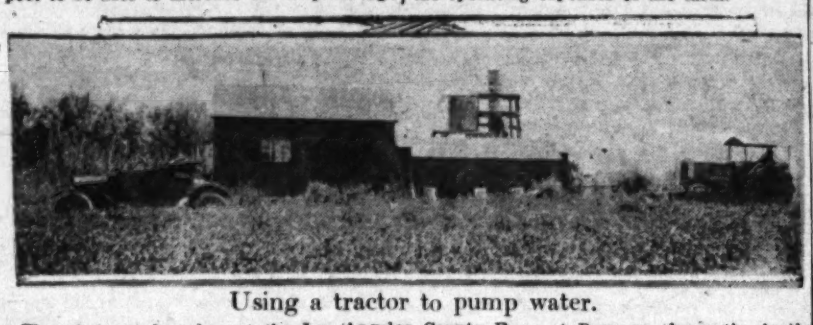
This has been true of practically all improved farm-machines, the bulletin explains. Even the grain binder, generally considered as one of the greatest agricultural inventions of the century, which has increased about eightfold the acreage one man could handle, has not resulted in decreasing materially the cost of producing grain.

Men who hope to reduce greatly the cost of farming operations by the purchase of a tractor should bear these facts in mind, the Federal specialists point out. Judging by the experience of tractor users, it is not safe to expect any material reduction in the cost of farm operations per acre through the use of the tractor, but it is safe to expect to be able to increase the crop acreage to a very considerable extent, and, at the same time, the amount of crops which one man can raise.

Furthermore, it should be remembered that the cost of doing the work with a tractor in most cases cannot be directly compared with the cost of doing it with horses, since on farms where tractors are used a number of horses generally are retained and any comparison, therefore, must be made between the cost of operating the farm with horses alone and the cost of operating with the tractor and a certain number of horses.

Not infrequently horses stand idle while the tractor is being used for field work, because there is not sufficient help available to use them at the same time, and in such cases part of the cost of their maintenance must be considered when figuring the cost of farm operations, since they are as much a part of the farm power plant as is the tractor.

Not only should the relative expense of operation with the two methods be considered, but also the relative results. The increased crop acreage and consequent increase in incomes which the purchase of the tractor will often make possible may much more than offset a slight increase in the operating expenses of the farm.



Using a tractor to pump water.

The photograph, taken at the Los Angeles County Farm at Downey, shows the institution's new Heider following up its regular work by running the pumps for the irrigation of one of the farm's alfalfa tracts.

## GOES DOWN DEEP WITH HIS TRACTOR.

C. L. McComber, who has 150 acres of oranges and lemons in the La Mirada district, arrived at a point in his citrus culture where he found himself unable to cultivate as deep as he wanted with horse-drawn machinery. He was not satisfied with the penetration of water to the feeding roots of his trees. The mule-drawn tools went only four inches into the earth. A forty-horse power tracklayer solved his problems.

"The way that tractor goes into the ground is a source of great satisfaction to me," said McComber. "It walks along pulling a fourteen-inch subsoiler, or a series of disc plows which get down twelve or fourteen inches. I am plowing up soil that has been dry for months."

Mr. McComber, however, has not sold his mules. He finds that his heavy machine will not navigate as well in wet ground as in dry spots, and the long-eared Sallies do very well pulling for shallow cultivation after wetting the ground. The surface then gets a chance to dry out, when the track layer is put on.

## NITRATE DELIVERED TO MANY FARMERS.

Despite the shortage of ships and two shipwrecks, farmers received 75,000 tons of nitrate of soda from Chile, bought through the War Department that the need for by the United States Department of Agriculture, according to an announcement recently issued by the Bureau of Markets.

The nitrate was sold and delivered under authority of the Food Control Act, which authorized the President to procure and sell nitrate of soda at cost for the purpose of increasing food production, and appropriated $10,000,000 for this purpose. The War Industries Board was designated by the President to make arrangements for the purchase of the nitrate and the Secretary of Agriculture was charged with its sale and distribution. The nitrate was sold at $75.50 a ton at ports, its cost as nearly as it could be determined in advance. Applications for more than 120,000 tons, the total amount purchased in Chile, was received by the department in February, 1918. On account of shortage of available shipping it was possible to bring in only 75,000 tons, leaving on hand in Chile between 35,000 and 40,000 tons. Ships have just been assigned by the Shipping Board for the transportation to this country of the remainder of the nitrate contracted for last year which, of course, cannot be used this season.

No announcement can be made at this time, says the statement from the department, as to whether nitrate will be offered for sale to farmers next year. The question of procuring nitrate for agricultural purposes is closely connected with the demand for nitrate for munitions and with the availability of tonnage for bringing in the nitrate. It has been intimated to the department by the War Industries Board and the War Department that the need for nitrate for munitions is such that it is doubtful whether it will be possible to import any next year for use as fertilizer.

## VELVET BEANS FOR FATTENING CATTLE.

Corn silage and velvet beans are said to form a satisfactory ration for fattening steers for market. This is the result of feeding experiments just completed at the United States Department of Agriculture farm at Beltsville, Md.

Other points brought out by the tests indicate that velvet beans compare favorably with cottonseed meal, producing profitable gains when the beans are the sole concentrate of the ration; that it is more profitable to feed soaked beans than it is to grind them; and that more beans will be eaten if soaked before they are fed than if they are fed dry.

### AFTER THE RODENTS.

To reduce the $200,000,000 loss in food and other property destroyed annually by rats the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture is giving advice as well as assistance in a number of State and local campaigns against this worst of pests. State-wide campaigns are in progress in Mississippi, West Virginia and Georgia, while Maryland, Minnesota and Alabama are planning to take up such work in a few weeks. These campaigns are usually made through county agents and emergency workers by cooperation with the States Relations Service. The Board of Health of Kansas has been making a State-wide educational campaign against rats, while many local organizations in cities, villages and rural communities have been engaged in active efforts to eliminate these animals.

Eat thou honey because it is good. Proverbs xxiv: 13.

### PAGE MR. WEBSTER!

M. W. Hansen of the Busbyshell forces points out that the "forward march" of improvements in farm methods necessitates some revision of agricultural terms in dictionaries and encyclopaedias.

Webster defines a tractor as "that which draws or is used in drawing." A well-known encyclopaedia describes the farm tractor as "a peculiar form of road motor made by equipping the axle of a traction engine with the so-called pedrail, a machine invented by B. J. Diplock."

ACCESSIBILITY
SIMPLICITY AND STRENGTH
IS THE SOLID FOUNDATION OF
The R & P TRACTOR
A PLAIN STATEMENT

The R & P Tractor is right, because it embodies the design, workmanship and materials that make it right.

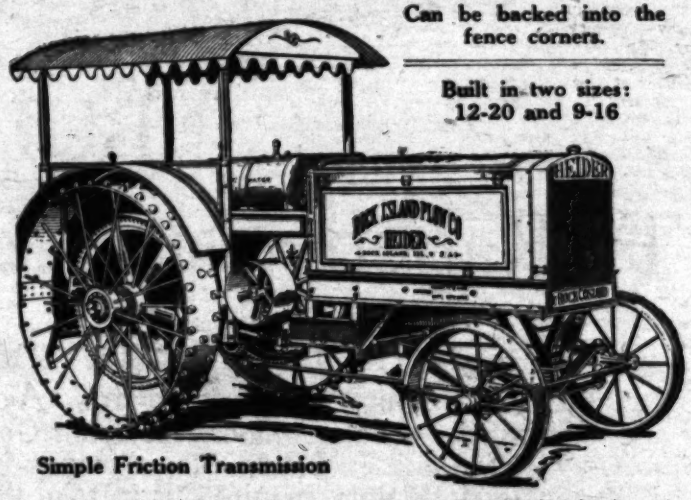
There is nothing experimental in its make-up—proved out under abnormal tests—tried that no practical user could or would possibly make—the R & P Tractor bears the stamp of approval placed there by men who know every phase of tractor needs.

Every statement—every estimate—every specification regarding R & P Tractors is literal and means exactly what is stated. There is no need to mislead or employ extravagant terms.

The work that R & P Tractors perform—the hard use to which they may be subjected—will prove to any buyer that he made a wise choice when he purchased the R & P.

Keep Your Eye on the R & P Tractor at the Demonstration

REPUBLIC MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF CAL.
Los Angeles 4800 Santa Fe Avenue California




Can be backed into the fence corners.

Built in two sizes: 12-20 and 9-16

Simple Friction Transmission

We will exhibit and demonstrate these tractors doing both field and belt work at the demonstration, Wilshire Boulevard and La Brea Avenue, September 17-21. Will also demonstrate Rock Island and Knapp tractor plows, and many other farm implements.

E. P. BOSBYSHELL CO.
125-127-129 North Los Angeles Street
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Tractor and Truck
Cylinders Reground, New Pistons, Rings, Wrist Pins and Bushings
W. H. JAHNS AUTO MACHINE WORKS
-:- Prompt Service -:-
By the Largest Cylinder Grinding and Piston Plant in the West
Phones: Bdwy. 1858—20321 908-912 WEST PICO STREET

15.—The great
, its new line
north of them
ng line. Our
Germans and

The Germans
o have decided
en brought up
by the air re-

north of This-
For this effort
Division, the
ioners in our
which already
bear that our
ointment over

im what he
ind he replied
h America in
les would wis-
ed the prison-
they were fed
he first they
ers, they said,
eeded to con-
food condition
The prisoners
ly satisfied to
iians told me
to set out at
nday evening.
rs before our
began ahead
started at 7
n to withdraw
ich meant to

ce came two
ected it many
n in St. Mihiel
tem to fifteen
the town. St.
dition, except
e the artillery
houses. The
fair physical
complain of
Germans ex-
d food which
ch to Hatton-
in fairly good

CAUGHT.

ners brought
former uhl-
had much to
development
was found at
had a traln-
rs and shells
at for experi-
intensified gas
ns. He pro-
a civilian and
up over an
mark that the
ne shot civil-
Allied mili-

etilling to talk
rchest. How-
reat anger at
Americans. He
dy to go north
shells broke
his train and
, whole train-
rs and officers
scourt, and
that the Ger-
ing new troops
ow holds. Of
ting the St.
ptured nearly
killed a large
ery fire. But
ppears to be
im, but to put
k of the first
of the lines
on which the
us to enter.

## MANY QUEER SUBSTITUTE FEEDS TRIED OUT ON EUROPEAN STOCK.

THE acute shortage of feeding stuffs in France, the Central Powers, and the Northern neutrals has led to expertments with all sorts of wild vegetation, often resulting in their successful adoption as substitutes for ordinary fodder. The results of some of these experiments are

HUNS USE HEATHER.

cooked, or cut up and well mixed with other food. Pigs refuse them in all forms, and they are poisonous to poultry, ducks and ewes. In Austria all horse chestnuts and acorns were reguletionod last fall.

# ACTUAL FARM CONDITIONS TO BE REPRODUCED AT THE BIG SHOW.

LETTING it above all other affairs of the kind held anywhere in practical benefit to the farm, the tractor demonstration this week will be a vivid portrayal of conditions on the California farm. This will be carried to the point even of the creation of artificial landscape for the tractors and implements to work over.

The field of demonstration will take on the aspect of a composite Southwestern farm. The site of the tractor tests will be transformed from an open field into a small scale duplication of the agricultural sections of the Golden State.

Trees will be set out on one part of the tract for orchard demonstration. Some dealers will set out annual plants to show the facility of their machines in cultivation. Artificial hills and gullies will be made by implement and tractor men, whose machines are especially fitted for work on slopes and ravines. Farm buildings of temporary construction will be erected here and there. Giant pumps will create artesian wells which will wet the soil to show methods of cultivation after irrigation.

The tractor demonstration of the past was a dusty field, filled with laboring machines which merely showed plowing and harrowing. The Southern California demonstration will be a revelation and a departure from other events of the kind. Every effort will be made to show actual farming conditions. Hence the great expense and study which will produce the unique artificial farms of the demonstration.

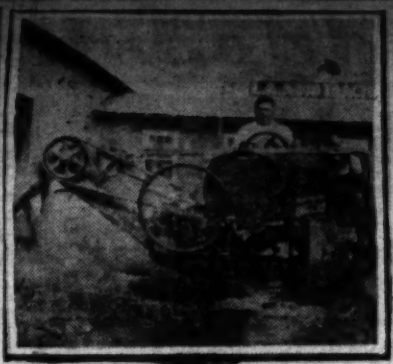
## NEED OF IRON AND STEEL IN FARMING.

Following the receipt of letters from hardware dealers indicating a serious shortage in the kinds of iron and steel used by country blacksmiths and in farming operations, the Bureau of Markets made a survey of stocks held by wholesale hardware dealers and of their estimated needs for six months. A questionnaire was sent to dealers who furnish supplies directly or through retail dealers to country blacksmiths and farming communities. Replies from some 250 dealers indicate that in most instances supplies on hand June 1, 1918, were much less than those of a year ago. Many dealers reported a shortage below actual requirements for the next six months, particularly in the case of barbed wire, nails and other fencing materials, sheets for roofing and for silos, and steel bars of a size suitable for wagon tires and farm repair work.

Because of the need for iron and steel in war industries the priorities committee of the War Industries Board requires dealers in need of supplies to file a statement, on blanks provided for that purpose, showing the uses for which the materials are desired. The committee then gives the dealer a rating, determinel by the essential character of the supplies required, and the higher ratings receive the first attention in distributing the available iron and steel.

---

A small application of fertilizer at the time of seeding often will return its cost many times over in the following crop. Such applications are especially needed where wheat follows corn.



Novel tractor attachment.
Salt gathering and loading machine manufactured by Los Angeles Auto Tractor Company for use in salt plants.

## HAY STACK FIRES.

A well-filled mow or a big stack of hay, symbol ordinarily of happy prosperity, may contain within it the lurking spirit of a fire that will sweep a farmstead. Many destructive blazes, points out a Department of Agriculture bulletin on fire prevention, have been caused by a spontaneous ignition of hay, especially clover and alfalfa. The first cutting of the latter seems to be most dangerous. If hay of this kind has rain or dew on it or if the stacks are not cured thoroughly, the moisture will cause fermentation which may produce sufficient heat to start a fire. The combustion, however, can not continue long without oxygen and may cease without coming to the surface. Its presence can be detected by a peculiar sooty odor or by smoke irritating to the eyes. It may take place from a few days to several weeks after the hay is put up.

## LOADING SALT NEWEST JOB OF STEEL HORSE.

The tractor is changing conditions in the mineral as well as the agricultural field in the Southwest.

The Los Angeles Auto Tractor Company has received a large order for an attachment to its tractors which will scrape up and load salt, as well as pull salt carts, this order having been received from a large salt concern in the Owens River Valley. The first salt loading machine is now ready and others will soon follow.

Everything for this attachment is made in the local factory. The salt loader has been declared to be exactly fitted to the needs of the salt men, and will save a great deal of labor in gathering the product.

The company is also building a machine specially designed for pulling beets. This is in response to a long-felt demand.

The company's display at the tractor show will include the devices mentioned in addition to its regular line of tractor attachments.

## "SUBSTITUTE" EXPORTS.

The extent to which the United States is now supplying the Allies with wheat substitutes is shown by a summary of oat and corn exports announced by the United States Food Administration. More than 101,000,000 bushels of oats and oatmeal were exported by this country from July 1, 1917, to April 30, 1918, and of this amount more than 93,000,000 bushels were sent the European Allies. Exports of corn and cornmeal for the same period were more than 39,000,000 bushels, of which more than 27,000,000 bushels were for the Allies.

---

Give your neighbor a lift—this war is a single front under a single command—what is anybody's trouble is everybodys' trouble.

# WATCH FOR ME
# THE "LITTLE BEAR"

*The smallest, most economical and efficient Orchard Tractor on the market.*

Mechanically the "LITTLE BEAR" is a surprise to every rancher. All wearing parts enclosed and dust proof. A *dust filter is furnished* to clean the air entering the the carburetor, keeping the cylinders and pistons from wearing out from *grit* and *sand*.

## The "Little Bear"

Will be there

Tractor Demonstration

September 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21.

Wilshire Blvd., cor. La Brea Ave. Los Angeles

**This Tractor can be seen at the following Agencies:**

Southern California.
Alhambra, T. L. Puckett.
Banning, John Jost.
Covina, E. G. Hotchkiss.
El Monte, Corpe Bros.
Gardena, J. M. Woodruff.
Hollywood, C. N. Bank.
La Verne, Motor Inn Garage.
Montebello, J. D. Mentier.
Monrovia, Nelson & Mosher.
Ontario, C. C. Hamilton.
Redlands, C. H. Clem.
Riverside, Glen A. Calkins.
San Bernardino, Ed Reber.
Santa Ana, Santa Ana Motor Co.
Sierra Madre Milton Steinberger.
Whittier, Geo. H. Mitchell.
also
R. W. Plyler, San Jose.
John E. Doty, Courtland.
C. R. Sanders, Arubuckle.
L. C. E. Jurgens, Maricopa.
Service Garage, Cashmere, Washington.

Comer & Spring,
Sales Agents.

You don't have to attend a Tractor School to learn how to operate the "LITTLE BEAR." The same control in the FORD is used in our Tractor.

The "LITTLE BEAR" is built for all ranch, orchard or commercial work, by special order. The "LITTLE BEAR" is endorsed by the Fruit Growers Supply Co., Los Angeles.

Manufactured under Fouch Patents by the

## L. A. AUTO TRACTOR CO., Inc.

52nd St. and Santa Fe Avenue. Phone South 1600, Los Angeles, Cal.

We also manufacture the L. A. Auto Tractor Attachment, the only real Tractor Attachment on the market. Enclosed gears running in oil; perfected cooling system. Hundreds in use, every one giving entire satisfaction.

EXPECT TO EXHIBIT SEVERAL MACHINES.

One of the lines which will be well represented at the annual tractor demonstration will be the Larson 15-25 horse-power tractor, to be shown by Sam C. Carter, No. 767 San Pedro street.

The machine features what has come to be considered an important detail in tractor construction, namely, the enclosure into the coming winter without a shudder.

As to food the Allies, thanks to the Americn farmer, have no reason to fear the future, while the enemy dare not look

[illegible] number of other notable features.

Messrs. Kumler and Hobbins of the Carter factors will have from four to eight Larson tractors on the field. Mr. Kumler announce an unusual feat which he will make on the field and the details of which he reserves until the show opens.

BEETS AND STOCK GOOD COMBINATION.

That sugar-beet growers should raise more live stock is the recommendation made by the United States Department of Agriculture. The stock utilize by-products of sugar-beet growing—the tops and pulp—and increase the growers' profits, and the nation needs meat as well as sugar. The combination of stock raising and sugar-beet growing, while beneficial to farmers will also benefit the nation. It is pointed

Los Angeles Show to Surpass.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT)

will be shown by the California Moline Plow Company. This firm will feature the Moline Universal tractor, drawing harvesting machinery, such as mowing machines and binders. The Universal will also be seen pulling drills, plows and double disc harrows. The Universal is a one-man tractor of 9-18 h.p. It is driven from the seat of the implement itself instead of having a seat of its own.

## MASSIVE DITCHER WILL BE SHOWN.

One of the sights of the tractor demonstration will be a fourteen-ton mechanism that rolls solemly across the field, gouging out a ditch about the size of a front line trench in France. The machine is one of the many new home products of Los Angeles and is known as the Haskins Improved Excavator. It is the invention of Hubert and Amos Haskins, two mechanical geniuses who recently came from Oklahoma to this city to make their homes, and is being manufactured by the firm of Haskins Bros., of which they are the guiding spirits. The factory is at No. 1745 Albion street.

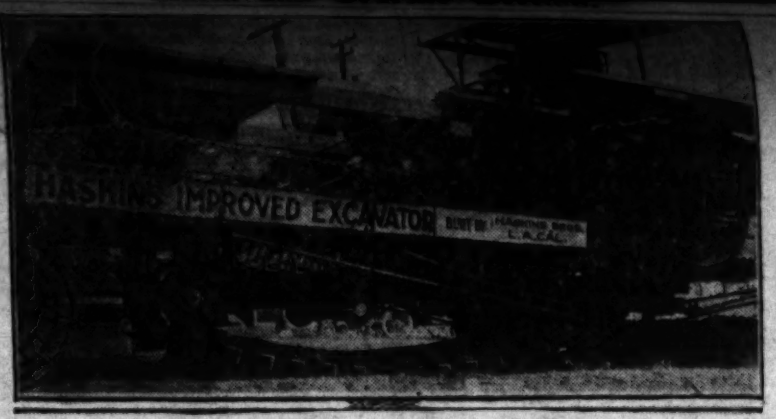
The first machine to be completed has been in operation for several weeks and is declared to have come up to all expectations. It was tried out first in practical excavation work on the property of the Santa Fe Railway on Mission Road and has lately been used in a series of demonstrations at Santa Fe avenue and Twenty-ninth street. Its next appearance will be its bow to the general public at the tractor show.

The machine is intended for use as a subsoiler, ditch digger and general excavator. It is carried on a massive truck frame and is run by a Holt 75 h.p. engine. The excavation is accomplished by means of an endless chain, swung under the frame and formed of angle bars, with shares or teeth eight inches long and made of plow steel. The depth of operation is regulated by means of a drum and a cable arrangement for raising and lowering the digging mechanism.

The endless chain has a standard flange width of three feet, the teeth extending three inches on either side of this making a total width of three feet and a half. The company plans later to build special chains of five-foot flange. For the present the depth gauging drum is arranged for five feet, but the manufacturers declare it is entirely practicable to excavate to a depth of eight feet. When the machine is in use, the dirt is conveyed back and thrown to one or both sides, loaded into a wagon trailer or deposited in the ditch again as the operator may choose. Thus it may be used not only for any kind of heavy ditch work, but for subsoil plowing and plowing for tree planting where a thorough loosening up of hard ground is desired. The company also hopes to adapt the machine to harbor dredging operations.

It is the intention of the inventors eventually to construct a machine that will go ahead under its own power. For the present the giant excavator is being pulled along by means of a drum and cable operated by a big Holt Caterpillar tractor. It is claimed that the machine, thus propelled will excavate a ditch three and a half feet wide and five feet deep at the rate of twenty feet a minute, throwing out an average of 100 cubic yards per hour.

The company expects to do a contract business exclusively, putting its own machines on big ditching and subsoiling projects throughout the Southwest. Representatives of the concern announce that a contract has already been secured for preparing 2500 acres of land near Fresno for fruit trees.




Watch this one make the dirt fly!

This dainty little mechanism, known as the Haskins Improved Excavator, moves along at the rate of twenty feet a minute digging a ditch three feet wide and five feet deep. It will be one of the sights of the tractor show.

## LIME PLACED ON PREFERRED LIST.

At the request of the Secretary of Agriculture the War Priority Board has placed agricultural lime in the preferred classification in the matter of fuel supply, as well as in the matter of transportation. Secretary Houston acted upon the recommendation of the Agricultural Advisory Committee, which was recently in session in Washington. The committee declared that production and distribution of pulverized limestone and burned lime for agricultural purposes should be declared essential in the production of food and other war necessities, both indirectly through the clovers and directly through many staple crops, such as wheat, corn and cotton.

Reasons given by the Agriculture Advisory Committee for urging that lime be placed on the preference list were that the prices of lime and limestone are now very high, that they were advancing before the war on account of the newly created demand on the part of farmers, and that now the high cost of labor and fuel has made further heavy increase. Inability to secure delivery by transportation lines, together with a great advance in the cost of material, is limiting the liming of land to serious degree, the committee said. The limited coal supply and danger of actual coal shortage was declared to be a further serious handicap to the lime supply.

## ARRANGING FOR LARGE EXHIBIT.

Alex McCluskey of the A. F. George Company is working overtime arranging the exhibit of his extensive line of tractors and farm implements for the annual tractor demonstration.

He will show Yuba tractors in three sizes, 12-20, 20-35 and 40-70. The J. M. Case line of tractors, which the A. F. George handles, will be exhibited by the Case company, F. O. Olsen, San Francisco, being in charge. The Case people will have four tractors, a thresher line and a road grader.

The John Deere implements, including disc plows, tractor mouldboard plows, tractor disc harrows and feed cutters will be shown in the A. F. George space at the meet. A full line of agricultural implements and Hardie sprayers will also be shown.

## MARKETING HOGS BY MOTOR TRUCKS.

An example of how motor trucks are relieving railroad transportation in many sections of the country is shown in the receipts of hogs delivered to the Omaha market by this methou of conveyance. According to a report recently compiled by the Bureau of Markets there was an increase of 180 per cent. in the number of hogs transported to that market by motor trucks during the first six months in 1918 as compared to the corresponding period in 1917. The number carried in this way amounted to 92,780 for the period in 1918, as compared to 33,084 for the corresponding months last year. Estimating seventy hogs as an average carload in railroad shipments, the number delivered by motor trucks on the Omaha market during the first six months of 1918 aggregated more than 1300 carloads, or an average of more than eight carloads for every market day during the period. The motor truck business is becoming so important that commerical organizations of Omaha are taking active measures to utilize the trucks on return trips to country points for hauling various kinds of freight.


# BULLETIN

## To Ranchers and Cement Pipe Contractors

### At the request of the Federal Iron Commissioner

we have turned over to his Advisory Committee for distribution among the concerns having pressing Government work, a large proportion of the Pig Iron which we had on hand. The shortage in this material at the present time is so acute that our patriotic duty required us to take the course suggested. As a result it will be necessary for us to make some change of a more or less radical nature in the conduct of our business until new supplies can be obtained.

We will be unable from now on to manufacture a full line of Valves and Gates for irrigation purposes. We will make Valves and Gates in sizes which seem to us to be most essential—that is to say, we will make enough sizes to enable ranchers to obtain crop production—but some planning will be required to accommodate yourselves to the limited number of sizes. It may be possible that it will be necessary, as a temporary expedient, to use some substitutes for Cast Iron in the manufacture of Valves and Gates.

We urge upon you at the present time the necessity of forethought. As soon as our plans have been fully matured, every pipe contractor will be notified of what he can expect, and every rancher is urged to consult the pipe contractor in his neighborhood as to what he can do.

We hope the war will be over soon, but it is certain to last long enough to make some difference in everybody's plans, and although there will be some inconvenience flowing from our inability to supply you full lines, you may rest assured of our untiring effort to disturb your plans as little as possible.

Yours truly,

**Kellar-Thomason Company**

LOS ANGELES

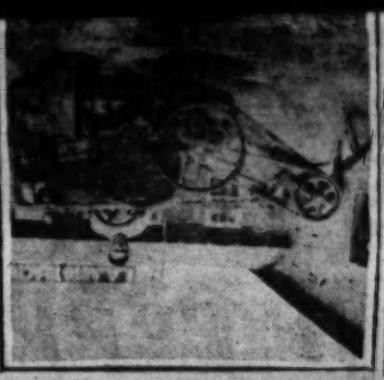
## ACTUAL FARM CONDITIONS TO BE REPRODUCED AT THE BIG SHOW.

LISTING it above all other affairs of the kind held anywhere in practical benefit to the farm, the tractor demonstration this week will be a vivid portrayal of conditions on the California farm. This will be carried to the point even of the creation of artificial landscape for the tractors and implements to work over.

The field of demonstration will take on the aspect of a composite Southwestern farm. The site of the tractor tests will be transformed from an open field into a small [illegible]

made by implement and tractor men, whose machines are especially fitted for work on slopes and ravines. Farm buildings of temporary construction will be erected here and there. Giant pumps will create artesian wells which will test the soil to show methods of cultivation after irrigation.

The tractor demonstration of the past was a dusty field filled with laboring machines which merely showed plowing and harrowing. The Southern California demonstration will be a practical exhibition of the tractor's ability to perform the work for which it was designed.



## LOADING SALT NEWEST JOB OF STEEL HORSE.

The tractor is changing conditions in the mineral as well as the agricultural field in the Southwest.

The Los Angeles Auto Tractor Company has received a large order for an attachment to its tractors which will scrape up and load salt, as well as pull salt carts, like order having been received from a large salt concern in the Owens River Valley. The first salt loading machine is now ready and others will soon follow.

Everything for this attachment is made in the local factory. The salt loader has been declared to be exactly fitted to the

## MANY QUEER SUBSTITUTE FEEDS TRIED OUT ON EUROPEAN STOCK.

THE acute shortage of feeding stuffs in France, the Central Powers, and the Northern neutrals has led to experiments with all sorts of wild vegetation, often restuling in their successful adoption as substitutes for ordinary fodder. The results of some of these experiments are described by an investigator for the United States Food Administration as follows:

In France, where the shortage has been keenly felt, especially in the case of oats, the first experiments were made with a kind of seaweed called laminaires, common on the Breton coast. Experiments are said to have shown that as a feeding stuff, three pounds of seaweed were equivalent to four pounds of oats. Horses which were fed on it grew fatter during the period of experimentation than those fed on oats; and animals suffering from lymphangitis, an epidemic disease which is rife among wounded horses at the front, improved under the diet, the disease eventually disappearing entirely. Grass wrack, another kind of seaweed, is also used in France with success; and in Germany, Holland and Denmark, seaweed of various sorts is used extensively.

### REEDS FOR HOGS.

The French authorities recommend the use of fresh reeds for pigs, and a reed flour for fodder was put on the market in France last February. Reeds are also used in Germany, where the Minister of Agriculture recently declared that fodder obtained from reeds procured green before the blossoming period is quite equal to good meadow hay. The collection and sale of reeds is regulated in Germany by the government, and a maximum price of $1.25 per hundredweight is fixed.

With acorns, horse chestnuts and seeds of forest trees the French government has made the most careful experiments, and has issued full information as to the use of these for substitutes. Acorns may be eaten by all animals, though in differing amounts. For horses, seven pints of acorns are said to be equal to a little over five pints of oats. Acorn feeding should be suspended for a week after continuous use for a month. Horses and cattle should have raw acorns crushed and the husks removed. For pigs, the acorns should be crushed into a coarse meal and mixed with cooked potatoes, or cooked with potatoes.

Horse chestnuts have been found to be especially good for sheep, one pound replacing three pounds of fodder beets. The maximum rations, however, should be two pounds for sheep. Cattle may receive from four to six pounds for fattening purposes. The chestnuts should be cooked, or cut up and well mixed with other food. Pigs refuse them in all forms, and they are poisonous to poultry, ducks and game. In Austria all horse chestnuts and acorns were requisitioned last fall.

### HUNS USE HEATHER.

Heather has been used extensively in Germany since 1916. It is mown, then chopped and dried. The leaves and flowers are stripped from the woody stalks, which are then ground. This is known as Heather Meal No. 1, and is used, mixed with molasses and some albuminous material, to fatten pigs. Heather Meal No. 2 is made from the stems while still green and containing little wood. They are ground and mixed with molasses and are used for horses and cattle. Heather is used with great success also among the Northern neutrals, where it is dried, crushed, mixed with molasses and made into cakes. Experiments have been made in several countries with bracken, but this has not been so successful as heather. In Austria, however, the root of the Eagle fern, which grows as a weed in Croatia and Bosnia, is an excellent fodder for pigs. It is stated that a ration of four and one-quarter pounds is ample for a full grown pig.

The use of foliage, twigs and young shoots of many trees and shrubs has been largely developed in Germany since 1916. The cuttings of all trees and shrubs may be utilized, with exception of bird-cherry, laburnum, ivy, acacia and alder. The material should be collected in the winter, before the buds burst. Sheep and goats can eat it unchopped; for other uses it is cut fine in a chaff cutter and used wet or dry; but it must be kept dry if preserved at all, otherwise it will mildew. This year it will be collected officially in Germany.

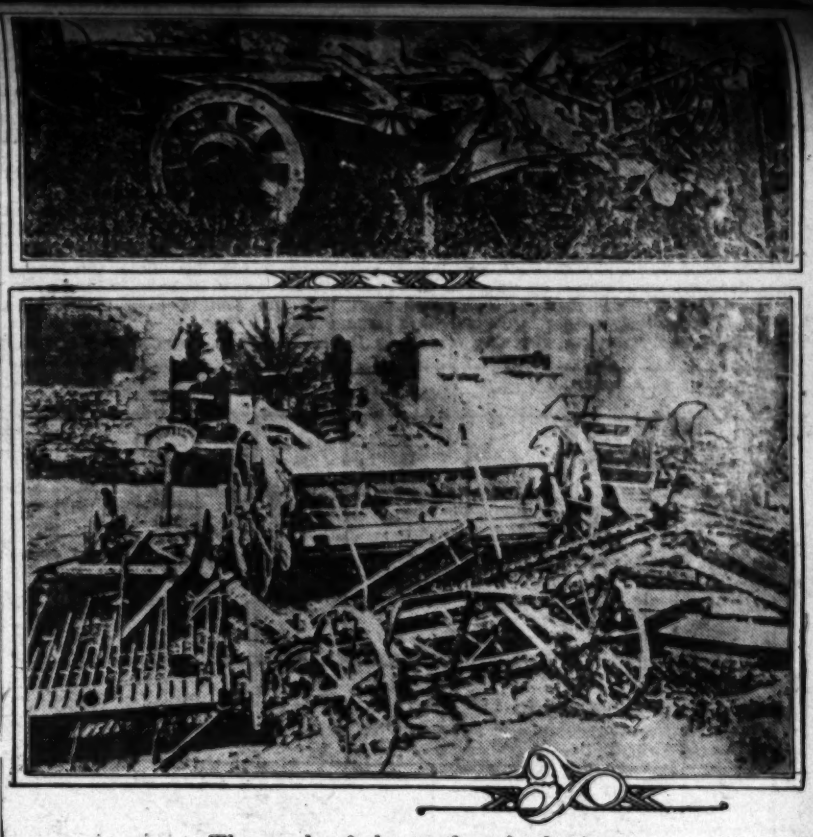
### EVEN BUGS UTILIZED.

The German Leaf Fodder Office states that, "the young spring leaves are the most valuable for the making of leaf fodder, as the cellulose is still tender and soft and its layers supple and alive. The cells are full of life and filled to the utmost with plasma and sap. They are rich in salt, starch and sugar. Hence, it should be collected chiefly during May and June, as it contains more nourishment then than later in the summer. Ten hundredweight of leaf fodder collected in May and June contain the same amount of digestitve matter as fourteen hundredweight collected in the autumn. It is also more nutritious then, gives the horses an appetite, strengthens their digestion, and is good for their health." The only fodder substitute of this sort used in France to any great extent is vine waste.

The varieties mentioned above are the only ones which are now commonly used. There are numerous other fodder substitutes, however, some of which are most ingenious. Pine and fir needles have been used in Sweden, potato tops in Norway, hazel catkins have been dried and used as a sort of fodder flour in Germany, and in Austria-Hungary, stinging nettles were being resorted to last January. Perhaps the strangest fodder substitute of all, however, is cockchafers, a kind of beetle which are being collected throughout Germany and Austria by schoolchildren, and are reputed to be excellent food when dried, for pigs and poultry.

### FIND LOCAL SUPPLY.

In the course of a search for steel for machine parts of their new "Little Husky" tractor, the Homer Laughlin Engineers' Corporation ran across a dozen mine "bits" used by drillers. These immense steel ingots were found in the yard of a junk dealer and were eagerly seized upon by the Laughlin engineers. They were found to be made of excellent metal and well adapted for use in turning out shafts and small parts.



### The work of the modern barbarians.

Above are farm wagons and trucks demolished by the Huns in Northern France when they were originally forced to retreat from the Somme country; below, farm implements of all kinds broken up by the same troops. Systematic destruction of every bit of farm machinery and equipment belonging to the French peasants has been a feature of all the backward movements the Germans have been forced to make. The photographs are official pictures made for the French government.

THE CONTINUED POPULARITY OF THE

**Waterloo Boy Tractor**

is due to the Five Years of Successful Operation in California. For economy in operation and upkeep, it certainly stands at the head of the list of successful tractors, and has been fully demonstrated to be the best tractor value on the market. Hundreds of testimonials could be printed as to the merits of the Waterloo Boy. Here is one of E. J. Post, Redlands:

"I wish to say your Waterloo Boy is a good one. It took the best of care of my 22-acre orange grove at Sunshine Heights for the year 1917, hauling out 12,000 boxes of oranges and doing all the other work of the orchard, discing and cultivating the land better than ever before—and the entire cost for the year, fuel, lubricants and upkeep, was only $156."

Two Models—CALIFORNIA SPECIAL for Orchard, and MODEL "N" for General Farming
Write for further information, or call and inspect samples.

W. L. CLEVELAND CO.

211 North Los Angeles Street — Los Angeles, Cal.

*Will be at Great Tractor Demonstration This Week*



-14 Pages
ET—8 PAGES

al Freedom

TZ.

REE
RESS.

ree-Mile
s

ngress. Since
the fortress
today, but on
system to the
even hours for
s to reduce the
communiqus for
miles of terri-
more than 100
rench mortars."
an commander
ph and railroad
andoned by the
by the Germans
pt. 15.—Among
strian divisions
attack from be-
ainst the Ger-
ricans, allowing

RICE
TACKS.

15—The first
es in new line
f north of them
burg line. Our
s German and

MASSIVE DITCHER WILL BE SHOWN.

One of the sights of the tractor demonstration will be a fourteen-ton mechanism that rolls solemnly across the field, cutting out a ditch about the size of a front line trench in France. The machine is one of the many new home products of Los Angeles and is known as the Hankins Improved Excavator. It is the invention of Hobart and Amos Hankins, two mechanical Geniuses who recently came from Oklahoma to this city to make their homes, and is being manufactured by the firm of Hankins Brothers.

ARRANGING FOR LARGE EXHIBIT.

Alex McClaskey of the A. P. George Company is working overtime arranging the exhibit of his extensive line of tractors and farm implements for the annual tractor demonstration.

He will show Tuba tractors in three sizes, 12-20, 20-35 and 40-70. The J. M. Case line of tractors, which the A. P. George handles, will be exhibited by the Case company, F. O. Olsen, San Francisco, being in charge. The Case people will have four tractors a number of other notable features.

Messrs. Kumler and Robbins of the Carter forces will have from four to eight Lauson tractors on the field. Mr. Kumler announces an unusual test which he will make on the field, and the details of which he reserves until the show opens.

## EXPECT TO EXHIBIT SEVERAL MACHINES.

One of the lines which will be well represented at the annual tractor demonstration will be the Lauson 15-25 horse-power tractor, to be shown by Sam C. Carter, No. 767 San Pedro street.

The machine features what has come to be considered an important detail in tractor construction, namely, the enclosure

As to food the Allies, thanks to the American farmer, have no reason to fear the future, while the enemy dare not look into the coming winter without a shudder.


The LAUSON 15-25

DUST PROOF-ALL GEARS ENCLOSED

**Specifications**

Rating—Draw-bar H. P. 15
Belt H. P. 25.
Engine—Lauson-Beaver, 4½ bore, 6 in. stroke.
Normal speed—950 R.P.M.
Belt Pulley 18 in. by 8 in. 457 R. P. M.
Ignition—Dixie Magneto.
Carburetor and fuel system—Kingston Gravity feed.
Cooling System—Perfex Radiator.
Speed—M. P. H. 1¼; plowing 2½; high 2½.
Wheelbase—80 inch.
Total weight, less fuel, water, oil and lugs, 6000.

**Come and See the Lauson Work**

Don't miss seeing the LAUSON Tractor at the Los Angeles Tractor Demonstration. You will see the highest development in wheel type tractor construction—a standardized machine with such widely advertised and dependable features as the following:

—HYATT AND TIMKEN ROLLER AND BALL BEARINGS THROUGHOUT.
—PERFEX RADIATOR.
—LAUSON-BEAVER VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR.
—DIXIE MAGNETO.
—KINGSTON CARBURETOR AND GRAVITY FEED FUEL SYSTEM.
—NUTTALL B. P CASE HARDENED GEARS.

A powerful motor with 4¼-inch bore and 6-inch stroke—4 cylinders—develops surplus power for heavy plowing and belt work. A child can operate a LAUSON successfully. Self-steering, 3-point front axle suspension, both rigid and swinging drawbar for implements or road hauling.
The LAUSON is the most talked about tractor at every tractor demonstration. Manufactured by the John Lauson Manufacturing Company of New Holstein, Wis., for twenty-three years makers of the famous LAUSON Frost King Gasoline Engines. Made in quantity production to sell at a popular price. Conceded the biggest tractor value on the market.

We are pledged to maintain LAUSON Service to LAUSON Owners. Write for new catalog describing "THE LAUSON KEROSENE TRACTOR—DUST-PROOF—ALL GEARS ENCLOSED."

DISTRIBUTED BY
**S. C. CARTER COMPANY**
767 SOUTH SAN PEDRO STREET LOS ANGELES, CAL.



We Manufacture Levelers for Any Power From 6 Horses to a 75 H.P. Tractor.

# A SCHMEISER LEVELER

*OF THE "GIANT" TYPE*

## Will Work Wonders on Your Farm

Moving immense amounts of dirt daily, and working on ground too tough for horses and Fresnos to tackle, SCHMEISER POWER LAND LEVELERS are now being used with utmost success by a great many ranchers, large and small—also by contractors—saving their owners time, labor and money.

**REMEMBER**

We manufacture Levelers suitable for any tractors or for any number of horses.

**WE SEND THEM ON THREE DAYS' TRIAL**

So extremely simple, a child could operate one, as a simple twist of the wrist raises and lowers the bucket or holds it stationary, as the case may require.

**YOU SHOULD**

Send for our latest catalogue J-600 which is full of interesting information on LABOR SAVING DEVICES and machines for moving the EARTH.

## Schmeiser Manufacturing Co.

37 Mechanic Street, Davis, California.

**EXPOSITION**

All sizes of SCHMEISER'S LEVELERS will be on exhibition at our Southern Representatives show rooms, F. T. BRILES, 216 N. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM.

**MANUFACTURERS OF**

Sure Pop Almond Hullers and Separators, three sizes; McGarvin Fruit and Olive Graders, any size; Schandoney & Harrington Equalizing Hitches, any size; Diamond Special Harrows, Baker Clips, Clevises, and Schmeiser Portable Automatic Hay Derrick. We sell the Martin Ditcher and Grader.


## BEETS AND STOCK GOOD COMBINATION.

That sugar-beet growers should raise more live stock is the recommendation made by the United States Department of Agriculture. The stock utilize by-products of sugar-beet growing—the tops and pulp—and increase the growers' profits, and the nation needs more meat as well as sugar. The combination of stock raising and sugar-beet growing, while beneficial to farmers will also benefit the nation, it is pointed out. Live stock on the sugar-beet farm constitutes an important factor in the success of beet growing from two standpoints: (1) The utilization of beet tops and pulp to the best advantage, and (2) the production of stable or barnyard manure which can be used to enrich the soil. The feeding operations should be located on the farms where the best tops are produced. When practicable the pulp should be handled with frame and fed. There should be available labor for handling the stock, and other feeding stuffs used in combination with the pulp and tops should be obtainable.

Sugar-beet tops and pulp are good feed for many kinds of live stock, including chickens, hogs, sheep, cattle and, to some extent, horses. Generally the tops and pulp are fed to sheep and cattle. They may be pastured off, a process which consists in turning the live stock into the beet field after the beets have been harvested and the roots removed. The tops are left scattered over the ground and this method of feeding results in the ground being more or less trampled. Sheep especially are inclined to travel more generally in paths, thereby trampling the ground unevenly. In no case should the pasturing of the tops be permitted when the ground is wet, since the ground itself would be seriously injured by trampling in that condition and many of the tops would be wasted by being trampled into the ground. While live stock thrives on beet tops and pulp, other feed must be used in finishing the animals for the market. Beet tops, especially the crowns, contain considerable mineral matter, which is beneficial to live stock, but it should not be fed in too large quantities.

Cutting peaches for canning.

The photograph was taken recently at the Vanomar Producers' Cannery at Van Nuys.

Aside from pasturing the tops they are sometimes allowed to cure partly and are then gathered into piles, hauled to the feed yard, and fed in racks. This is a much more economical method than pasturing, but it involves the additional expense of gathering and hauling. The tops may also be used as ensilage. When chopped with straw, cornstalks, or other roughage, excellent silage is produced. Both the tops and pulp are excellent for dairy cows, since they act as a tonic upon the animals as well as a food and increase the flow of milk. Pulp is used either fresh or dried. It is dried artificially either by itself or in combination with molasses. The object in drying the pulp is to make it easier to handle. About 80 per cent. of the weight is lost in drying.

Animals cannot be finished for the market on the beet by-products alone, and unless other feed is available it will not be advisable to purchase animals for feeding purposes with a view to turning them on the market later. If the farmer is provided with dairy cows, it is advisable to furnish them with one or two feeds of tops or pulp each day. The tops, when cured or pitted, will keep for several months; the pulp, when left in a large pile, will not spoil for feeding purposes, except in a thin layer on the surface. If the tops or the pulp are fed heavily to dairy cows, a distinct increase in the flow of milk marks the top and pulp feeding period, and there will generally be a distinct falling off in the flow of milk when this feed is discontinued. If the supply of tops and pulp is limited, it is better to continue the feeding over a longer period, giving a smaller amount to each of the animals daily.



will be shown by the California Moline Plow Company. This firm will feature the Moline Universal tractor, drawing harvesting machinery, such as mowing machines and binders. The Universal will also be seen pulling drills, plows and double disc harrows. The Universal is a one-man tractor of 9-18 h.p. It is driven from the seat of the implement itself instead of having a seat of its own.

The W. J. Burt Motor Company will feature the Bear Cat tractors. One will be opened up so that all the parts will be seen in operation in the "still" exhibit, while two others will pull implements in the field. The Auburn automobile will also be shown.

One of the most interesting tractors to be seen at the demonstration will be the diminutive Beeman garden tractor, with its special attachments. This is a walking tractor of 1 h.p. on the draw bar and 4 h.p. on the belt, a one-cylinder machine that is guided by a man on the ground behind the tractor. There will be three of them in the field and one on exhibition.

TO SHOW LUBRICANTS.

Lubrication will loom large at the tractor show and oil companies' exhibits will be important and interesting. Among the oil concerns exhibiting will be the A.B.C. Oil Company, Union Oil Company, Valvoline Oil Company, Panama Lubricants Company, Standard Oil Company, Puente Oil Company, L. Sonnenborn Sons, Inc., and Monomobile Oil Company.

It is is certain that great interest will be taken in the exhibit of accessory makers, especially those who manufacture ignition units and parts. The Splitdorf Electrical Company and the Delco Ignition and Lighting Company are prominent among the ignition firms showing wares.

The truck exhibit of the demonstration will be the largest and most complete since the last automobile show. Trucks are needed on the farm more than ever, and the following dealers will show what thy have to the agriculturalists: Garford Truck Company, Denby Truck Company, Klieber Motor Truck Company, Service Truck Company, Moreland Truck Company, Woodward Truck Company and Cheyrolet Motor Company.

Automobile dealers, auto supply sellers and tire makers will have extensive exhibits at the demonstration. Among the dealers who have entered are: Barney Oldfield Tire Company, Norwalk Tire Company, Nelson & Price, Weinstock Nichols, Keaton Tire Company, McFie Supply Company, Clark & Wells, Ensign Carburetor Company, United States Spring Company and American Engine and Airplane Company.

Irrigation machinery of many kinds will be shown by Smith-Booth-Usher Company and the Fairbanks-Morse Company. Pumps, engines and motors will be seen in action, the feature of the Smith-Booth-Usher exhibit being giant pumps throwing great streams of water. Irrigators will be greatly interested in their exhibit.

Other exhibitors will include, The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor section, the Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association, Sperry Flour Company, Cole Light and Sales Company, Premier Burner Company, R. W. Sparling, Starr Piano Company, Southern California Wrecking Company, Platt Music Company, Sierra Chemical Company, Weber Showcase Company, J. A. Masterson & Company, Strong & Turner, Sandusky Tractor School, Charles R. Hadley Company, Hauser Packing Company, F. E. and W. F. Keyes, Harron, Rickard and McCone, Marie L. Rimpau and the Sunset Produce Company.

## BEE FORAGE IS AMPLE.

Charles W. Mixter of Thermal, prominent bee keeper of the Coachella Valley, is anxious to correct often-repeated, widely-circulated statements that the forage for bees in the desert valleys of Southern California is little more than sufficient for the colonies now feeding.

"Bee-keeping, insofar as the forage is concerned, is practically unlimited in the valley regions between the San Gorgonio Pass and the Colorado River," says Mr. Mixter. "Mesquite, the chief forage for bees in that section, is more plentiful than it was ten years ago, despite the clearings made in course of reclamation of the desert. In fact, irrigation helps the spread of mesquite.

"Too many persons intending going into the bee business are discouraged by the large number of apiaries in the desert valleys. Personal investigation has convinced me that less than 10 per cent. of the blossoms in the feeding zones surrounding my apiaries are visited by bees."

Apiarist Mixter, who has three large apiaries near Coachella and Thermal, will ship four tons of honey this year. He is now extracting. Mr. Mixter has his own hive plant where he is constantly assembling new homes for his ever-increasing colonies.

# MOTOR FUEL VS. HORSE FUEL; A CASE OF COST AND SERVICE.

THOMAS A. EDISON was quoted once as saying: "A horse is the poorest motor ever built. If he were of steel, like a gas engine, he needn't be any larger than a soap box; but being a hay motor, and hay being an exceedingly wasteful fuel, he had to be made enormously large in proportion to his power."

Here is a brilliant flashlight cast upon an important and interesting question—the relative cost of horse fuel and motor fuel.

The inherent difference between flesh and blood and steel and gas may for the moment be left out of the question, fuels being considered in the abstract.

One fact stands out however—the horse must of necessity be fed fuel all the time, whether the animal is at work or is idle. If idle the quantity, as well as the quality of the fuel fed, may of course, be reduced. The horse may go without his grain ration, or he may be turned out to grass altogether; but any saving thus secured is as a general proposition, not to be reckoned as of great importance.

### WHAT THE HORSE "BURNS."

These are times when costs are figured with more than usual care. A glance at the present market prices of horse fuel gives an idea of what the horse "burns" to keep going.

In the Los Angeles market the wholesale price of hay is quoted as follows: Barley hay per ton from $25 to $27; oats hay from $25 to $27; alfalfa, northern, from $21 to $22; alfalfa, southern, from $24 to $26; straw, from $9 to $10.

Straw was formerly used merely to bed the horses down in their stalls; now it costs more per ton than hay once did and is being used more and more in feeding. If the farmer had to pay $30 per ton for hay, retail, to feed his horse, and then $12 per ton for straw in order to give him a soft bed, the cost of keep would indeed mount up.

If the animal is to be given a grain ration in addition to his hay ration, and this is necessary where the horse does hard work, the cost of horse fuel is again increased. Comment on the cost of grain feed is superfluous.

The amount of fuel that must be stoked into a work-horse to keep his boiler full of steam is, at present prices, an exceedingly costly item; and makes the farmer, who is depending upon horse power for farm work, scratch his head, and think about buying a tractor.

### THE CASE OF THE TRACTOR.

A consideration of the problem of motor fuel presents a different state of affairs. Distillate costs from 10½ to 13 cents, depending upon the quantity and quality purchased.

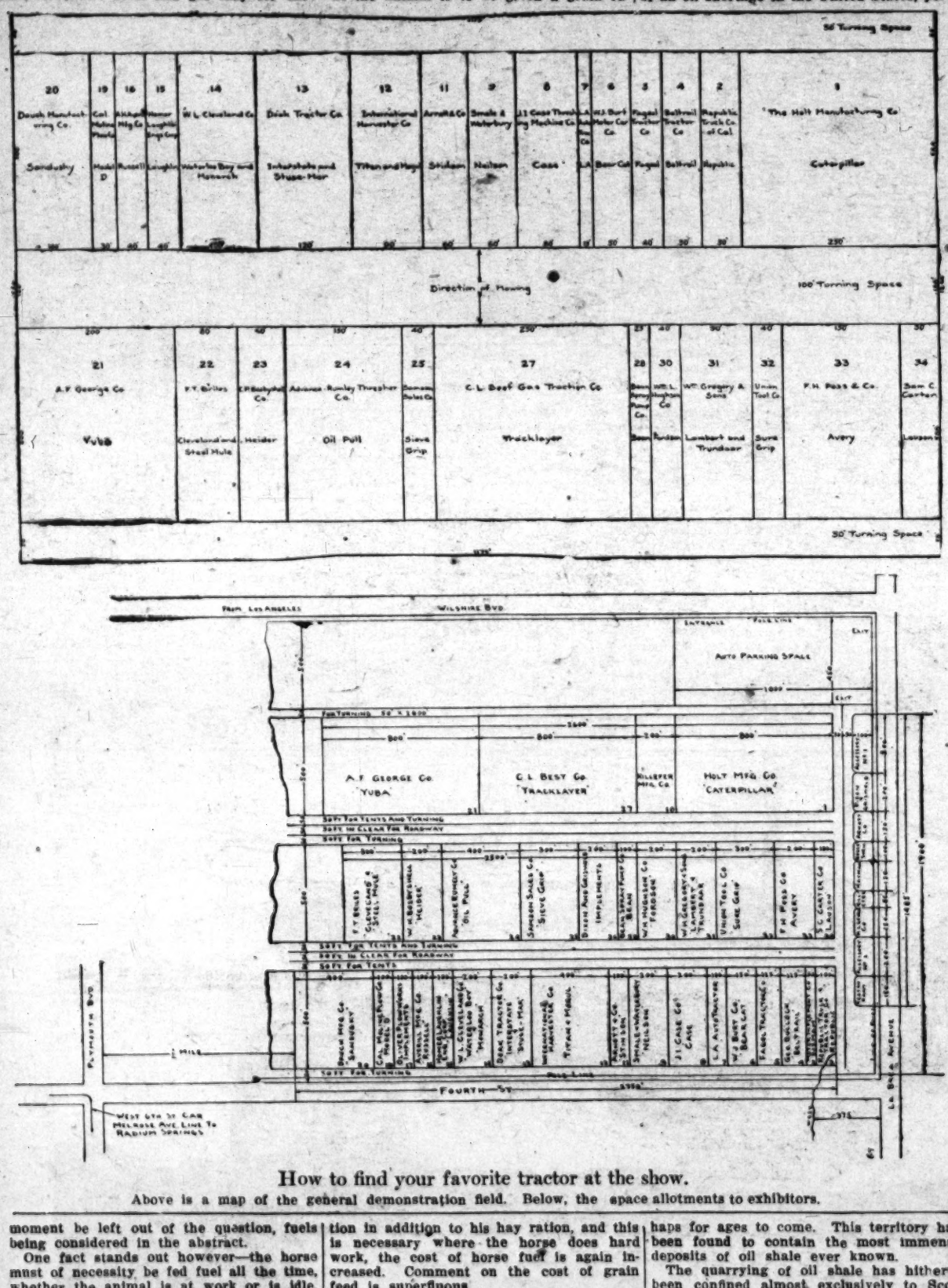
A single citation will illustrate the results to be had from this motor fuel. A California farmer declared recently that in the operation of a forty-horse-power farm tractor for a continuous period of ten hours he had burned twenty-four gallons of distillate. The net pull of a forty-horse-power tractor is given as about sixteen horse power. Twenty-four gallons of distillate at 10½ cents per gallon would cost $2.52. Divide this amount by sixteen and the result is 15 cents, the fuel cost of a single horse power for a work day of ten hours. And the tractor quits using fuel the moment it stops work.

Recently a note of anxiety, if not of alarm, has gone up about the enormous consumption of motor oil and a possible danger of a famine in some future era. In the first place, say motor-engine makers, this is a bugbear. In the second, recent discoveries have been made in Northwestern Colorado which put at rest all question of an oil shortage in the United States, perhaps for ages to come. This territory has been found to contain the most immense deposits of oil shale ever known.

The quarrying of oil shale has hitherto been confined almost exclusively to Scotland. In that country the rock is found far below the surface of the land, and has been quarried at great expense.

Colorado's deposits, on the contrary, lie in mountains, above the level of the surrounding country, and therefore may be quarried on a level or from overhead, making the cost of handling comparatively low. The Colorado oil shale is also found to be a great deal richer in oil than that found in Scotland.

As to the magnitude of the Colorado deposits, it has been roughly estimated that there is sufficient rock in sight to produce as much oil as has been developed in all of the United States since oil was first discovered.




How to find your favorite tractor at the show.

Above is a map of the general demonstration field. Below, the space allotments to exhibitors.

## SOME MORE VIEWS ON THE JUNE DROP.

The contention of R. Brinsmead in his article in the Farm and Tractor Section of August 25th that the June drop which is causing orchardists so much concern is in large part due to the elimination of potash from the fertilization of the citrus groves has drawn both commendation and disagreement from readers. Following are two of the letters on the subject which this department has received since Mr. Brinsmead's observations were published:

"Referring to the article by R. Brinsmead on the 'Citrus June Drop' in the Farm and Tractor Section of the 25th inst., I wish to point out that the observations of Mr. Brinsmead and other advocates of the potash deficiency theory actually support my contention that the drop is due to a deficiency of sulphur in the soil. As a matter of fact, whenever potash has been added to the soil of the orange grove it was in the form of sulphate, in which case sulphur has also been added; relatively to the needs of the tree, 5.4 times as much as potassium in the case of the wood; 7.8 times as much in that of the leaves; and nineteen times as much in that of the fruit. In this case as in some others I have observed, the effect of one element is attributed to another which is always added with it.

"It is unaccountable that the need of sulphur in the soil is so universally neglected when a soil without this element is absolutely barren, while, though it does not seem to be generally known, sulphur is more often than potash, or phosphoric acid, deficient at least in California soils. The agricultural chemists have been neglecting such a fundamental requisite to soil fertility and then wondering why it is that soil analysis gives no clue to the fertilizer needs of the soil. I can say positively that it does, and I have delivered the goods.

"R. R. SNOWDEN."

### HE CAN'T "SEE" IT.

"I have read with considerable interest the article 'Is Citrus June Drop Due to Lack of Potash Fertilizer?' In answer to this question, I should say emphatically 'No!'

"In the first place, Mr. Brinsmead speaks as though the June Drop were a new problem and had appeared coincident with the 'practical elimination of potash from our many fertilizers.' The June Drop has been with us ever since Washington navel oranges were planted in the interior valleys of California. It is true that the last two years have witnessed a very heavy shedding of the fruits in Southern California where the June Drop is usually not severe. However, that in 1917 is to be directly connected with a hot wave of unprecedented severity, and that in 1918 is to be attributed to a number of causes contributing to a general lack of vigor on the part of our citrus trees, and in addition, to a very wide spread of infection of young navel oranges by a fungus, Alternaria citri.

"Mr. Brinsmead makes the statement that for a number of years past our fertilizer programme has been based upon the results of soil analyses. His whole theory is conditioned upon the relative unavailability of the plentiful supply of potash contained in our soils. The addition of large amounts of sulphate of potash, a most soluble salt, to a plot of trees at Riverside over a period of ten years has never shown the slightest effect upon the crop. In addition, there is no need of adding soluble potassium salts when we know that simply by incorporating active organic matter in our soils the amounts of available potash and phosphorus are very greatly increased within a short period. Thus immediately following the turning under of a cover crop the amount of available potash is markedly increased, which is just at the period when the young fruits are setting and when, according to Mr. Brinsmead, they need the potash most. As a matter of fact, they have the potash. In support of his theory, he quotes from the year book of the United States Department of Agriculture for 1894. Since that time many of our ideas regarding fertilization and soil chemistry have changed.

"We have never accumulated the slightest evidence in California that potash or phosphorus affect the time of maturity of citrus fruits, nor do we know that they affect the growth of the tree in any particular fashion. No doubt they do have an effect upon it but it is yet to be demonstrated. We have found that nitrogen has a definite effect, but for other mineral elements we are decidedly in the dark as y

"ROBERT W. HODGSON."

## OUTGROW QUARTERS.

Increasing demand for their machine has led the makers of the Samson tractor to increase the capacity of their plant at Stockton. Two one-story brick buildings are nearly completed. One of these buildings is to be used as an assembling room, the other as a storeroom. It is believed by the company that the present output of the "Sieve Grips" will be doubled when the new machinery for the additions arrives.

*Manufacture of Tractors Newest Home Industry.*

Organization Did It.

A WONDERFUL example of quick and accurate mechanical organization required under stress of war demand is the


# ANNOUNCEMENT!

**We, B. G. Doak and E. C. Doak, formerly owners of Standard Corrugated Pipe Co., wish to announce that we have formed a corporation known as the**

## DOAK TRACTOR COMPANY

**For the distribution of Farm Tractors in California. We have done this after a thorough study of the tractor situation for the past year, having always in mind a tractor that would be the most PRACTICAL for this territory and which would give the greatest amount of EFFICIENCY. The INTERSTATE TRACTOR CO. of Waterloo, Iowa, knowing of our many years experience with conditions in California, invited us to take the California agency for their tractors. We welcomed their suggestions, but made no decision until we felt that we could recommend and conscientiously distribute a Tractor which is the best on the market and will give the greatest SERVICE and ECONOMY.**

## THE NEW 1918 PLOW-MAN

### 13-30 and 15-30

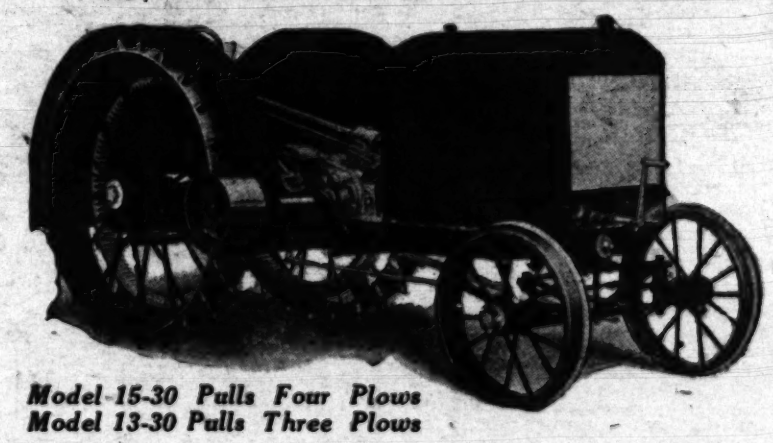
**Marks the Greatest Step in Reserve Power, Refinement of Construction and Finished Details**

*Correctly Designed*

***All Standard Parts***

**Motor, 4-cylinder (Oversize)**
**Controls, Rear drive type**
**Traction, Chassis on 4 wheels.**
**Transmission, unit with motor.**
**Cooling System, (Oversize) 8½ gal.**
**Front Axle, oscillating type.**

**Burns Either Kerosene or Gasoline**



***Model 15-30 Pulls Four Plows***
***Model 13-30 Pulls Three Plows***

*Correctly Designed*

***All Standard Parts***

**Clutch multiple, 8 Dry Discs.**
**Buda Motor.**
**Bennett Carburetor.**
**Dixie High Tension Magneto.**
**Foote Strite Transmission.**
**Perfex Radiator.**
**Hyatt Bearings.**
**Turning Radius 15 ft.**

**Farmers have learned in the past few years that satisfactory work from a tractor demands EXCESS OF POWER. The machine rated at full capacity is overloaded, and therefore soon worn out. The only tractor of permanent value is that one combining HIGH QUALITY of CONSTRUCTION with plenty of reserve power—PLOW-MAN tractors are of simple construction, making it possible for a boy to handle them. In rating the horse-power of these tractors they have provided for a ONE-THIRD RESERVE POWER which means that under a normal load these tractors have a ONE-THIRD RESERVE POWER for all emergencies, and which assures a long life to the tractor. From an ECONOMY standpoint the PLOW-MAN is establishing some wonderful records in the States of Kansas, Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska.**

*Plow-Man Tractors*

***Have an established record for:***

**Smooth operation.**
**Easy handling.**
**Fuel economy.**
**Very low upkeep costs.**
**Long life of tractor.**
**A satisfied owner.**

## See Plow-Man Tractors

**Operate**

**At Los Angeles Demonstration**
**Sept. 17th to 21st**

## Live Agents Wanted

*Service*

**We have installed a parts department with a full supply of PLOW-MAN parts which insures immediate service to the PLOW-MAN Owners. This is a feature which has been one of the drawbacks in the tractor business, and should be given serious consideration by the prospective buyer when about to make a purchase.**

**If PLOW-MAN TRACTORS are not represented in your territory here is your opportunity. Invite us to submit our proposition; it will interest you and our first carload of PLOW-MAN TRACTORS is here. We invite your inspection.**

## DOAK TRACTOR COMPANY, Inc.

**50 8TH STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.**
**Telephone—Market 4482.**

**236 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.,**
**LOS ANGELES, CAL. Telephone 10175.**

## MOTOR FUEL VS. HORSE FUEL; A CASE OF COST AND SERVICE.

THOMAS A. EDISON was quoted once as saying: "A horse is the poorest motor ever built. If he were of steel, like a gas engine, he needn't be any larger than a soap box; but being a hay motor, and hay being an exceedingly wasteful fuel, he had to be made enormously large in proportion to his power."

Here is a brilliant flashlight cast upon an important and interesting question—the relative cost of horse fuel and motor fuel.

The inherent difference between dead and blood and steel and gas may for the

the operation of a forty-horse-power farm tractor for a continuous period of ten hours be had burned twenty-four gallons of distillate. The net pull of a forty-horse-power tractor is given as about sixteen horse power. Twenty-four gallons of distillate at 10½ cents per gallon would cost $2.52. Divide this amount by sixteen and the result is 15 cents, the fuel cost of a single horse power for a work day of ten hours. And the tractor quits using fuel the moment it stops work.

Recently a note of anxiety, if not of alarm, has gone up about the enormous consumption of motor oil and a possible danger of a famine in some future era. In the first place, say motor-engine makers, this is a bugbear. In the second, recent discoveries have been made in Northwestern Colorado which put at rest all question of an oil shortage in the United States, per-

$25 to $27; alfalfa, northern, from $21 to $22; alfalfa, southern, from $24 to $26; straw, from $5 to $10.

Straw was formerly used merely to bed the horses down in their stalls; now it costs more per ton than hay once did and is being used more and more in feeding. If the farmer had to pay $30 per ton for hay, retail, to feed his horse, and then $12 per ton for straw in order to give him a soft bed, the cost of keep would indeed mount up.

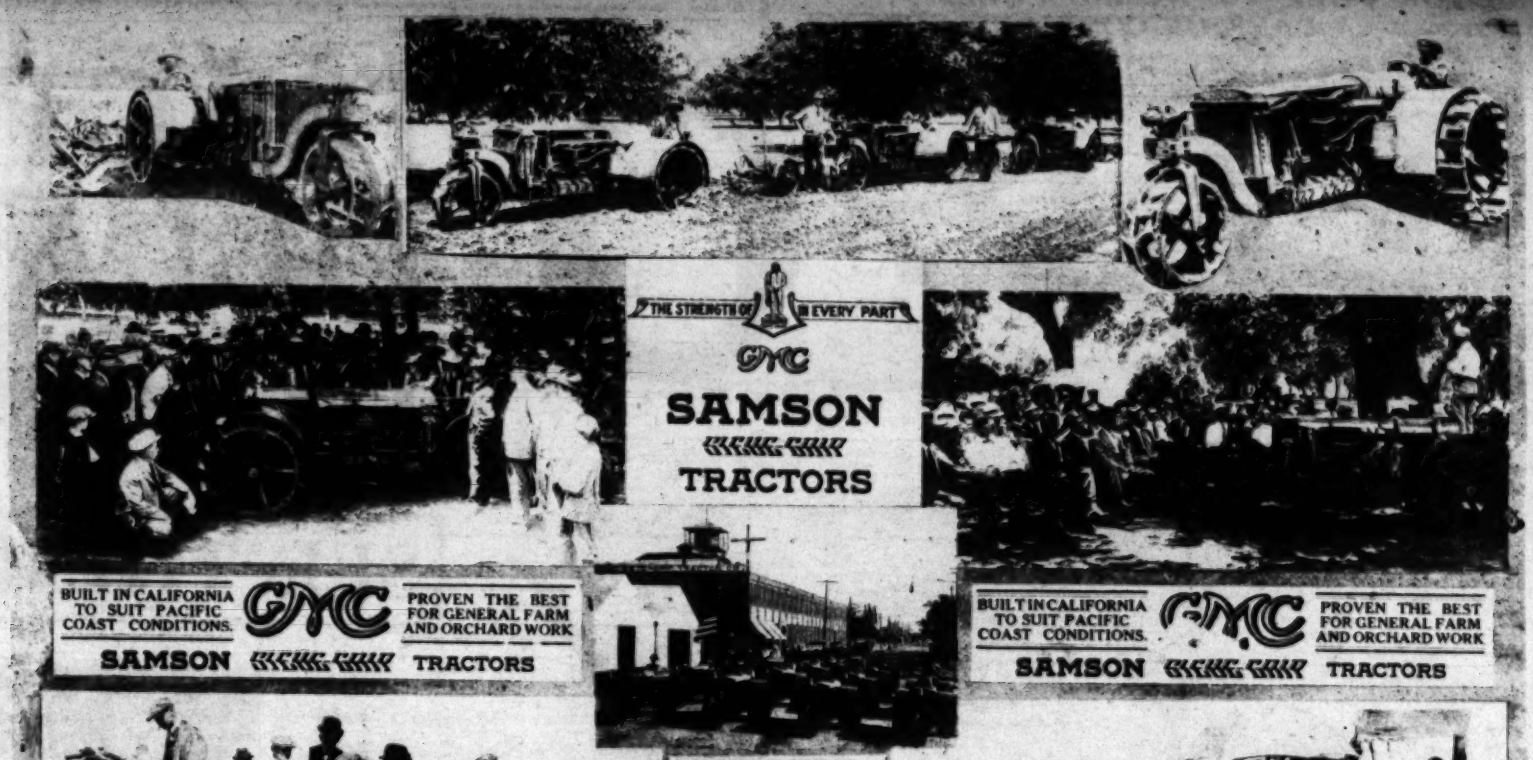
If the animal is to be given a grain ra-

### SOME MORE VIEWS ON THE JUNE DROP.

The contention of R. Bitzenseed in his article in the Farm and Tractor Section of August 25th that the June drop which is causing orchardists so much concern is in large part due to the elimination of potash from the fertilization of the citrus groves has drawn both commendation and dissent from readers. Following are two of the letters on the subject which this department has received since Mr. Bitzenseed's observations were published:

"Referring to the article by R. Bitzenseed on the 'Citrus June Drop' in the Farm and Tractor Section of the 25th inst., I wish to point out that the observations of Mr. Bitze-




IN SELECTING a tractor for your work, naturally you want a machine that is well known both in its ability to do the kind of work you require and one that will do the work at the least possible upkeep and operating expense.

# SAMSON SIEVE-GRIP TRACTOR

The Samson has a well-earned reputation for its exceptionally economical work in orchard and field. It is dependable. No experiment about the Samson. You know it will do for you what it is now doing for thousands of others.

The Samson is popular for orchard and field work, because when properly handled it does more work at less upkeep and operating expense than any other.

Be sure and see the Samson Sieve-Grip Tractor at the Big Demonstration. A useful souvenir will be found at Samson Sales Co.'s headquarters on field.

MODEL S-25

Full details in handsomely illustrated catalog T mailed free on request.

SEND FOR IT NOW!

SOLD BY

SAMSON SALES CO.

157 North Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

SAMSON SIEVE-GRIP TRACTOR COMPANY
*Division of*
*General Motors Corporation*
STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA



-14 Pages
SET—8 PAGES

ed Freedom
TZ.
REE
RESS.
*ree-Mile*
's
ogress. Since
the fortress
l today, but on
system to the
seven hours for
ns to reduce the
communique for
miles of terri-
d, more than 100
trench mortars,"
ian commander
aph and railroad
bandoned by the
by the Germans
Sept. 18.—Among
Austrian divisions
attack from be-
against the Ger-
Americans, allowing

RICE
TACKS.
ES.)
t. 18.—The Rus-
ns its new line
ky north of them
nburg line. Our
he German and

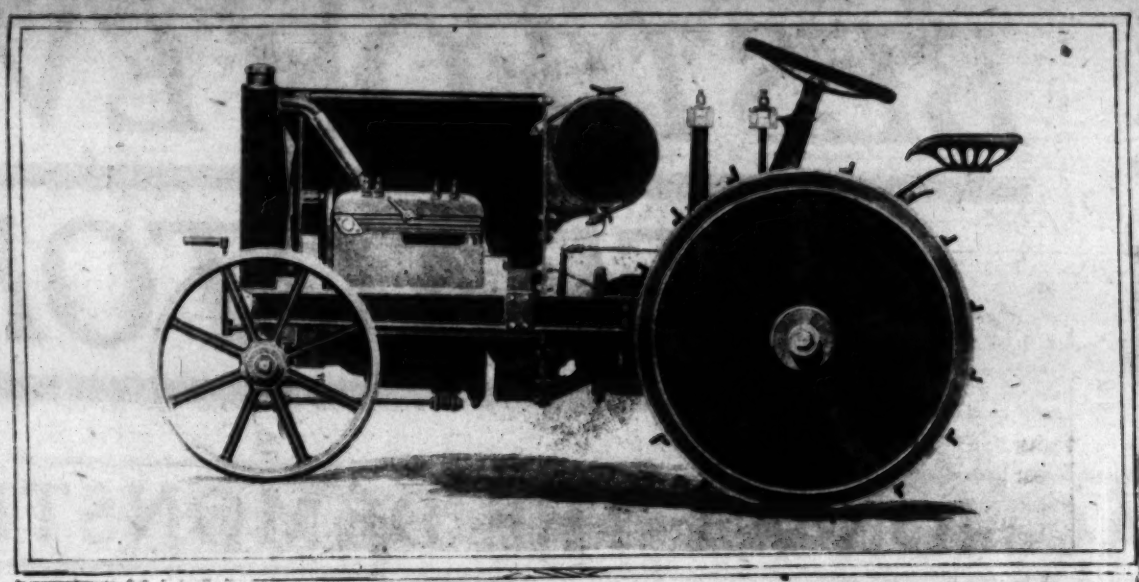
ANNOUNCEMENT!

We, B. G. Doak and E. C. Doak, formerly owners of Standard Corrugated Pipe Co., wish to announce that we have formed a corporation known as the

DOAK TRACTOR COMPANY



# Manufacture of Tractors Newest Home Industry.



Sketch from working drawings of new Allen Water-Ballast Tractor, made by the Community Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles. The first complete machine will be exhibited at the California Liberty Fair in October.

## Organization Did It.

A WONDERFUL example of quick and accurate mechanical organization under stress of war demand is the Homer Laughlin Engineers' Corporation tractor plant at No. 2652 Long Beach avenue.

This plant has just turned out its first machine. A little over sixty days ago the tractor was a pencil sketch on a drawing pad. From now on the Homer Laughlin tractor will issue from the factory in a never-ending and constantly augmented stream.

Homer Laughlin, one of the organization geniuses of Southern California, saw the growth of power farming in this section and realized that tractor manufacturing was one of the logical developments of the home industries movement. He gathered together an engineering and mechanical force and among them they evolved the new Los Angeles-made tractor. A complete plant for the handling of quantity production has been created in two months, something of an achievement even in these times of war-energized industrial progress.

The first Homer Laughlin tractor will be exhibited and demonstrated at the third annual demonstration of the Traction Engine and Implement Dealers' Association of Southern California which opens next Tuesday. It is possible that two machines will be shown.

John Craig became associated with Mr. Laughlin in a project for the making of tractors three months ago. The two men, ensconced in an office in a factory on Long Beach avenue, laid preliminary plans for the machine which was to be. They called in Edward F. Sullivan, who was for several years designing engineer with the C. L. Best people, and who headed the engineering force of the Union Tool Company for a long period.

On June 9 the first preliminary sketch of the Homer Laughlin tractor was made. Then machinery was ordered, a working force was gathered together; material was rushed from the East and North, and work began in earnest. The factory was enlarged, and alterations were made.

The entire tractor is made and assembled at the plant. All bronze, brass, semi-steel and gray iron castings are turned out in the foundry and finished on the lathes and benches of this shop. The machine is of the track-laying type in its method of propulsion.

During the last two months many changes have been made in the original design of the tractor until it is now believed by the makers that their product is just what it ought to be. The designers' aim has been to place simplicity before all other considerations after efficiency.

"We kept constantly in mind the desire to do away with exposed gears, flapping and useless fan belts, power-eating and dirt-eating internal track gears, and loose track spools and pins," said a representative of the company in exhibiting the first finished machine.

There is no machine work on the track parts. They fit together on the principle of the railroad coupler. This, say the manufacturers, gives a vast advantage in overhauling and general operation.

The tractor pulling power and rating is eight horse-power on the draw bar and sixteen on the belt. The motor has a 4⅝-inch bore and a 5½-inch stroke. There are three bearings in the motor, which develops twenty-one horse-power.

The Laughlin plant is well equipped to turn out machines on a quantity basis. In one department men give all their time to assembling motors; in another, they fit up the crank cases; in a third the radiators are made, and in an adjacent department workmen are assembling the frames.

The foundry is a revelation to the visitor. All the castings used in the construction of the tractor are made there. Steel for the gears is cut out from the billes, forged into size, machined, teeth cut in and properly hardened by expert workmen.

The tractor chain used with the new machine is an invention of the designer. The corporation relies on this principle to save much money for the user. Any replacements of track parts will cost the consumer only about 20 cents per pound, officials of the concern say.

The machine is known as the Laughlin farm and orchard tractor, or "Little Husky," the latter being a sort of trade nickname given to designate the particular model now being featured.

## Two Machines in One.

MEN of the Southwest, where fertile fields are heaping up great mounds of food for fighters and civilians, are sensing the urgent call for industrial plants to facilitate the tilling of the soil.

Factories for the making of labor-saving machines for the farm are springing up in and around Los Angeles, built on a solid foundation of confidence, enthusiasm and worth, backed by local capital and with a demand right at hand.

Such a plant is that of the Community Manufacturing Company, which offers a solution of the problem presented by an insistent demand for a light tractor with good traction, available as a practical cultivator. The men behind the company, headed by E. G. Judah, are among Los Angeles' best-known business men.

The company, established in a large and well-equipped factory, is making the Allen water-ballasted tractor, an unusual machine designed to solve the problem of the farmer, who, needing two different tractors for different kinds of work, can afford only one. According to its manufacturers, it is two tractors in one.

The tractor weighs as it leaves the factory about 2500 pounds. With ballast of water or sand, easily added, its weight is increased to from 3500 to 4000 pounds. Unballasted, it is suitable for light cultivation and orchard work. With weight taken on, it is adapted to the work of a much heavier tractor.

"The larger part of the work on the farm," said a representative of the new company recently, "can be done with the lighter tractors, perhaps 75 per cent. of it. Incidentally, the rolling resistance of a tractor consumes almost half its power. We claim that any tractor with ballast will do on the heavier soils what heavy machines will do. Our tractor is economical to run and the stress on the bearings is reduced to a minimum.

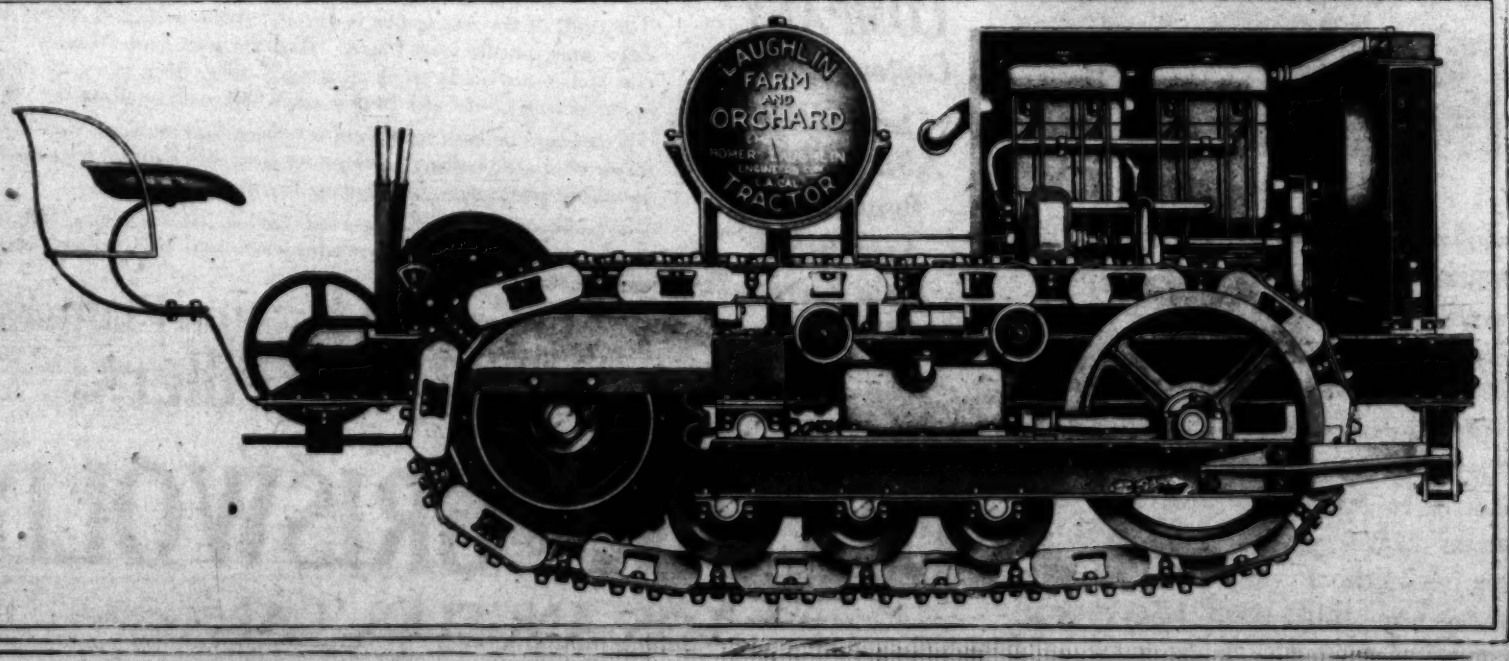
"The ballast of water goes into the wheels, where the traction is needed. The wheels are partitioned, so that four quantities of ballast may be taken on. In plowing on a side hill, the operator may allow the water ballast to run out of one wheel and he will not have the mental hazard of the danger of tipping over, to interfere with his work. Again, when this tractor is far from the water supply and the level of the water in the radiator is low, he has a ready supply for refilling."

"Help make bread bullets for the men who are firing steel bullets," said E. G. Judah at a recent meeting of the Implement Dealers' Association. Mr. Judah is practicing and applying his own advice to this new industry, which promises to develop into one of the greatest plants in Los Angeles.

In the factory of the Allen water-ballasted tractor, the first complete machine of the new type is now being turned out. It will not be ready for the tractor demonstration, but will be shown for the first time at the Liberty Fair.

All patterns and castings for the new machines were made early in August, and the Allen transmission, designed especially for this tractor, is ready for assembling.

Special attention is given to the needs of the California farmer and fruit grower in making this tractor.




The Laughlin Farm and Orchard Tractor, made by Homer Laughlin Engineers' Corporation, this city, and which will have its first public demonstration at next week's big tractor show.

[illegible] 15.—The first [illegible] its new line [illegible] by north of them [illegible]burg line. Our [illegible] the Germans and [illegible]. The Germans [illegible] to have decided [illegible] been brought up [illegible] away the air su[illegible]es north of This[illegible]. For this effort [illegible]ird Division, the [illegible] prisoners in our [illegible]as which already [illegible] I hear that our [illegible] appointment over [illegible] him what he [illegible]r and he replied [illegible] with America in [illegible] Allies would win [illegible]ssed the prison[illegible]ns, they were fed [illegible]—the first they [illegible] years, they said. [illegible] needed to con[illegible]e food condition [illegible]. The prisoners [illegible]fectly satisfied to [illegible] civilians told me [illegible]n to get out at [illegible]ednesday evening, [illegible] hours before our [illegible]on began ahead [illegible]ich started at 5 [illegible]ders to withdraw [illegible] which meant to [illegible]e. [illegible]vance came two [illegible]expected it many [illegible]been in St. Mihiel [illegible]m ten to fifteen [illegible]f the town. St. [illegible] condition, except [illegible]here the artillery [illegible]he houses. The [illegible] in fair physical [illegible] not complain of [illegible] the Germans ex[illegible]l of food which [illegible]merican sources [illegible]north to Hatton[illegible]re in fairly good

OR CAUGHT.

[illegible]risoners brought [illegible]s a former offi[illegible]who had much to [illegible]has development [illegible]He was found at [illegible]be had a train[illegible]ctors and shells [illegible]ught for experi[illegible], intended pa[illegible]as a civilian and [illegible]t up over an [illegible]remark that the [illegible]times shot civil[illegible]the Allied mil[illegible] unwilling to talk [illegible]researches. How[illegible]l great anger at [illegible]re Americans. He [illegible]ready to go north [illegible]an shelly broke [illegible]of his train and [illegible]d a whole train[illegible]ldiers and officers [illegible]hincourt.

[illegible]ce that the Ger[illegible]lacing new troops [illegible]t now holds. Of [illegible]holding the St. [illegible]captured nearly [illegible]nd killed a large [illegible]illery fire. But [illegible]t appears to be [illegible]them, but to put [illegible]ont of the First. Back of the lines [illegible]upon which the [illegible]ant us to enter.

MONDAY MORNING,

ONSWE

Austria

The White Flag.

OTE SENT
TO POWERS

oposes No Stop
to Warfare.

for All Belligerents to
Send Delegates to Hold
Discussion.

Apprised of Suggestions
Special Epistle; Neu-
trals Also Informed.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 15.—

nding an invitation to all
lligerent governments to
into nonbinding discus-
at some neutral meeting
the Austro-Hungarian
nment stated that the ob-
of the conference would be
ure an exchange of views
would show "whether
prerequisites exist which
make the speedy inaugu-
of peace negotiations ap-
promising."

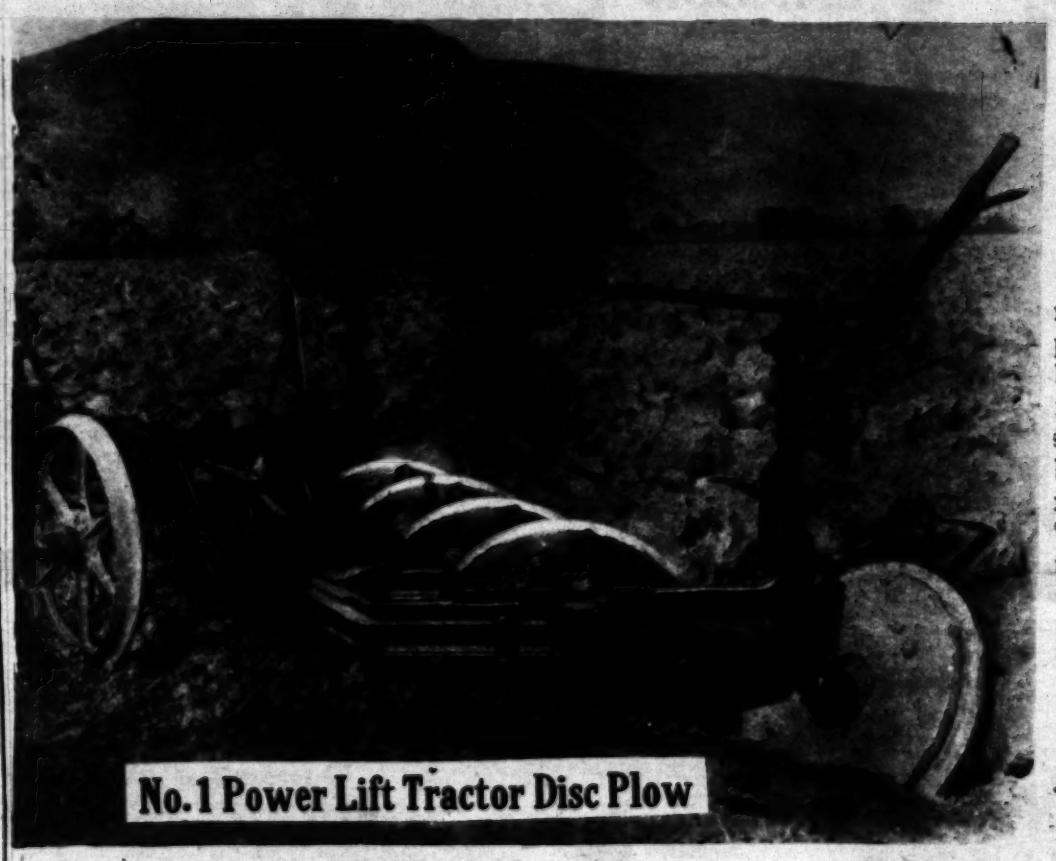
Austrian proposal, which is
ued in an official communica-
graphed here from Vienna,
that there be no interrup-
the war and that the "dis-
would go only so far as com-
by the participants to offer
s of success."



# P & O

# TRACTOR TILLAGE TOOLS

## SEE THEM IN



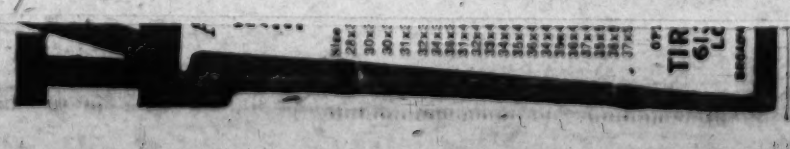
**No. 1 Power Lift Tractor Disc Plow**

Power Lift mold board plows have been on the market for several years, but this is the first Disc Tractor Plow to be so equipped The Lift device is made on exactly the same principle as that on the P. & O. Little Genius. A sprocket on the land wheel delivers power to a larger clutch-controlled sprocket, which does the work of raising and lowering the discs. In forcing the discs into the ground it is essential that every ounce of weight available be brought to bear. Everyone who has had experience with disc plows knows this. On the P. & O. Power Lift the whole weight of the plow is brought to bear upon the discs in entering the ground, because the power lift device operates both when going into and coming out of the ground.

Only one trip rope is required, the engineer having easy control from his position on the engine. The discs are 26 inches in diameter. They revolve on chilled bearings, supplied with oil by compression grease cups. The discs can be set in or out on the beams to cut from 7 to 11 inches. The means for obtaining this adjustment is simple, as it is only necessary to loosen the bolts that hold the bearing brackets and slide the brackets on the beams. The plow will go 12 inches deep. The hitch holds the front wheel where it should be, and the front furrow wheel controls the action of the rear furrow wheel by means of a controlling rod, connecting arms on the axles of these wheels. An adjustment on the controlling rod makes it possible to set rear wheel to maintain proper width, whether working in hard or soft ground. A disc plow having no landsides, the side draft is naturally thrown on rear furrow wheel, and as this side draft is variable, according to the kind and condition of soil, the advantage of this adjustment is important. Adjustment on the front axle gives width adjustment for front disc.

Has a wide range of lateral and vertical adjustment and is adaptable to any tractor. The plow can be backed if necessary. The hitch is equipped with a wooden break pin to protect plow and tractor against damage from colliding with hidden obstructions.

The P. & O. No. 4 Little Gen
chards and vineyards. The fe
are short, low-lying levers, e
strong, heavy beams, and 10-
The low levers permit work
branches, and the narrow wh
to work close to the trees with
are equipped with extra wide
ing into loose soil. These spe
P. & O. Little Genius feature
Genius the ideal tractor plow
and vineyards.



...raphed here from Vienna. ... that there be no interrup... the war and that the "dis... would go only so far as con... by the participants to offer ... of success."
...roposal calls for all the bel... ...to send delegates for a ... the basic principles for the ... of peace, in a place in a ... country and at a near date ... will yet have to be agreed ...
...roposal says the conference ... be one of "delegates who ... be charged to make known to ... their the conception of their ... ments regarding those prin... and to receive analogous com... ...munications, as well as to request ... the frank and candid explan... of all those points which need ... precisely defined."
...government announces that a ... ...ebodying its suggestions had ... ...ultaneously to the various bel... ...ligerent powers and that the Holy ... has been apprised of the pro... ...In a special note. The govern... ...of the neutral states also had ...

...ntinued on Second Page.)

...HE DAY'S NEWS

...SEPTEMBER, 19...

...ITY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 ... ...southwest; velocity, 10 miles ... ...hour; highest, 72 deg.; low... ...deg.; Forecast: Monday fair. ... ...cloudy or foggy in morning ... ...coast. Moderate westerly ...

...complete weather data see ... ...page of this section.

...CITY. British air chief in ... ...Paris on tour of American ... ...training stations, declared ... ...Ireland is greatest site for ... ...school in the world.
...Nichols, District Attorney of ... ...county, died suddenly here ... ...of a surgical operation.
...men, including two chil... ...and motorcycle acci... ...in the city.
...leaders Czecho-Slovaks were ... ...to the Allied fold by rep... ...resentatives of Allied nations at big ...

...at big celebration at ... ...Independence Day.
...as joined for 1000 women ... ...ation in the Imperial Val... ...Rift Century Association.
...SLOPE. San Diego and ... ...mails via first and third ... ...Liberty Loan army con...

...RAD EASTERN. Czecho... ...move their fealty to Amer... ...alliance at Chicago.
...Croat tells Chicago Cham... ...Commerce that America has ... ...and food opinion of ... ...world by publicity.
...killed, several wounded ... ...draft evaders battle home ... ...farmers in Wisconsin.
...editor and staff of Butte ... ...I.W.W. paper, jailed for ... ...copper strike.

...NEW YORK. Ninety women and ... ...murdered by U-boat sink... ...Mex. ...summer ship en route ...
...of ... proposal merely ... ...defensive begun by ... ...and meant to de... ...people, being insin...

...Per Month

...Daily, ... Sunday, ... Sunday, ...

...Sunday, September 10, 1916.] Farm and Orchard Section.

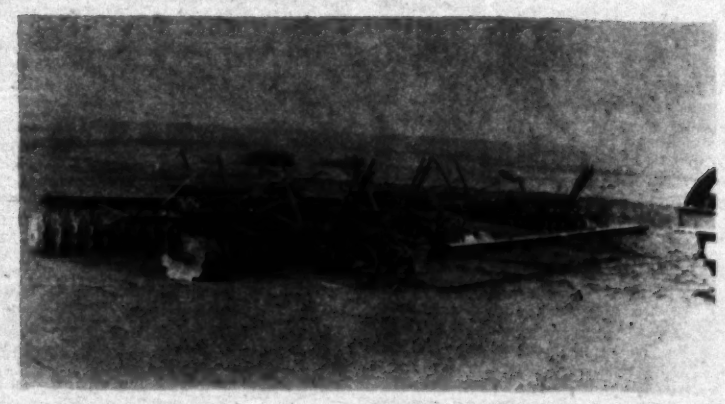

# BEST FOR EVERY TRACTOR

## IN ACTION AT THE DEMONSTRATION

Little Genius is built especially for use in or-
rds. The features which adapt it to this work
ng levers, extremely narrow wheel tread,
ms, and 10-inch bottoms of perfect design.
ermit work under overnanging vines and
narrow wheel tread enables the plowman
e trees without injuring them. The wheels
extra wide tires to prevent them from sink-
These special features, with the regular
nius features make the P. & O. No. 4 Little
ractor plow for the cultivation of orchards

**Wilshire Boulevard at La Brea Ave.**
**Sept. 17-18-19-20-21**

*USED AND APPROVED BY THREE GENERATIONS OF AMERICAN FARMERS*



*MANUFACTURED BY*
***PARLIN & ORENDORFF COMPANY,***
***Canton, Illinois,***
*LARGEST AND OLDEST Permanently Established Plow Factory On Earth*

**P & O Tractor Disc Harrows**
**Light Draft—Heavy Duty**

Built for service behind tractors, being sufficiently heavy to stand the wear and tear of such service, but not so heavy as to occasion unnecessary draft on the tractor.

Each harrow is built on its own frame, giving greater flexibility than where the gangs are attached to the same frame, and having the added advantage of allowing the rear harrow to be detached when it is desired to single disc. The frames are made entirely of steel, the parts of each frame being securely riveted.

The draft of the rear section is directly on the pole, and throws no extra strain on the front frame. And the hitch and frame of the rear section are made up of all straight parts, there being no parts to straighten out and give trouble when subjected to strain.

The bearings on both front aand rear gangs are provided with hard maple oil-soaked bushings, and are supplied with hard oil from easily accessible grease cups. Each gang has three bearings.

The hitch is directly to the steel stub tongue. It is provided with an ample range of up and down adjustment, and permits hitching to any tractor.

**P & O Corn and Cotton Planters.**
**Forkner Tillers.**

# DIXON AND GRISWOLD
**LOS ANGELES, CAL.**